TIMES.



omorrow

urday Sheridan ev takes an onate look at openeatre in Britain. weekend breather Cotswolds and a Sweden - from the ne to the

ulous. y on the move to cope with the en on a day trip to e. Plus: How to light work of ling with baby.

ng somewhere le to eat after a at the theatre. or Moselle? It ds where you are.

Millar examines ntrasting styles of bledon 1983.

ane puts prope in ace race

the European Space since April 1982, is to return to rocket, performed Morgan Grenfell and Company to launch two satellites when the "think tank" is wound National Space Centre h Guiana. The launch up. He received a warm tribute from the Prime Minister last rope into serious comnight.
The decision to scrap the unit, which was foreshadowed with the US in the dications satellite marentially worth billions of in The Times last Thursday,

ld finance is to meet

finance ministers of the est Germany, France, and Japan will meet in ext month to discuss Page 15

tgage blow

mortgage queues likely yesterday as Bank announced that it g out of the home loans for the forseeable future.

IANCIAL TIMES

pened at the arbitration over the dispute which we would be with the al Times for 15 issues: index closed at 715.7.

> spectacles

tional Health Service isch the first spectacles pecially for women, after ars of discussion and wenty years of Page 3

les land

ng Sea Eagles arrived in from Arctic Norway ard an RAF Nimrod for the nature reserve on d of Rhum Page 3



rgar error

underwriters said reof contacts with the ings, and confirmed re prepared to pay £7m Page 3

son's Cup Volf, ridden by Willie and owned by the racing manager, Lord ier, won the Gold Cup Ascot Page 19

On the economy, from Williams, and others: leadership, from Lord h; locked churches. rd Norwich, and others articles: Inner cities; nlin: Chile

pages 8-10 happic says survival setore socialism for the US recovey may not gitain; David Watt on lack of foreign policy. n: Is this a hanging ent? Friday Page: What-fame of Joan Heal? Flealth Supplement

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Thatcher disbands think tank and delays Police Bill

The Central Policy Review
Staff, the Cabinet's "think tank", set up in 1971, by Mr
Edward Heath is to be disband.

Edward Heath, is to be disbanddiscussion, and the establish-ment of the Prime Minister's ed at the end of July.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has decided, after consultation yesterday with her Cabinet colleagues, that "the purposes for which the CPRS was set up are Ferdinand Mount In the light of these develop-

ments, and of the growth of the speech opening the new session role of special advisers for ministers, Mrs Thatcher has decided it should be wound up, being clearly of the opinion that the purity had confined the home secretary intends to now being met satisfactorily in other ways," a Downing Street statement said last night. Earlier yesterday, the new Cabinet, meeting to complete the detail of the Queen's the unit had outlived its It was strongly stressed in Whitehall last night that the demise of the "think tank" Speech, decided that the controversial Police and Criminal

had been expected for some

time. It is understood that Mrs

Thatcher came within an inch

kyns.
The Downing Street an-

It is known that even before party

the general election, and despite

the party manifesto pledge, Mr Kinnock did not feel that withdrawal would be feasible,

but Labour's soft left challenger

for the leadership in now

expected to argue that the

accession of Spain and Greece

Mr Kinnock's campaign

organizers are hoping that he

will issue a policy statement or "manifesto" next week, but

there was no suggestion last

night that he would be attempt-

ing to modify his views on the need for unilateral nuclear

One colleague of Mr Kin-

nock's said last night: "There will be no revisionism on the

Meanwhile, Mr Kinnock and

Mr Roy Hattersley issued

simultaneous statements saying that they would indeed both be

standing for the deputy leader-

ship as well as the top party

The two statements did not,

however, include any endorse-ments and suggestions of a "coalition" ticket were last

will pave the way for new, long-term alignments within the

Community.

disarmament.

bomb.

Evidence Bill, which caused the should not be seen as presaging Government more trouble than the establishment of a Prime Minister's department. It was last session of Parliament, is not said that the accretion in Number 10 as a result of postto be reintroduced until Octob-The head of the CPRS, Mr John Sparrow, who led the to-member unit of eight civil election changes would not exceed five people. Some 45 senior Government officials servants and eight people seconded from the Civil Service work at Number 10 at present.

It was also emphasized that he disbandment was unconnected with the series of embarrassing leaks of CPRS reports. rhaps the most sensitive was the disclosure last October, just before the Conservative Party conference, of a report rec-ommending radical changes in the financing of the health service, education and social security. But Mrs Thatcher was known not to blame the unit for

of disbanding it in 1979 but was dissuaded by her then senior policy adviser, Mr John Hos-Mrs Thatcher has given instructions that everything possible should be done to see that the interests of the CPRS staff are not harmed by the nouncement last night pointed to the establishment or expandecision to abolish it. It is expected that the civil servants sion by government depart-ments of their own policy units. If those on secondment chose to

Kinnock ready to abandon

pledge to leave EEC

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

tations" and in the interest of

would also be conducted in a

spirit of "comradeship", but it

was noted that Mr Hattersley had failed to express Mr Kinnock's view. That he would

be willing to work under the

other man if he were elected

Mr Peter Shore, another

leadership contender, issued a

warning that if the party

followed the course of recent

years, the country would be doomed to years of Conserva-tive rule. The Labour Party

leader.

"unity". The contest

The Cabinet put the final own policy unit, under Mr touches to the Government's heavy legislative programme, to be outlined in the Queen's

Mr Leon Brittan, the new Home Secretary, intends to have a long look at the Police Bill, on which his predecessor, Viscount Whitelaw of Penrith had to make considerable concessions before it was lost through the calling of the general election. Mr Brittan is clearly anxious to avoid having to make any further embarrass ing climbdowns when the Bill

returns.
Ministers agreed that Bills to curb excessive rate increases by high-spending councils and to set up a new authority for London Transport, on which a White Paper will be published shortly, will come in the next

But it was uncertain last night whether the legislation abolish ing the metropolitan councils and the Greater London Council would come in the new

As expected, there will be a Bill implementing the latest stages of Mr Norman Tebbit's proposed trade union reforms. It will give union members the right to hold ballots for the election of union governing

Another Bill will privatize the

Mrs Gwynneth Dunwoody.

who announced that she, too,

would be standing for the

Meacher, Mr Denzil Davies, Mr

Kinnock and Mr Hattersley.

Now that Mr Hattersley has

agreed to stand for deputy, Mr Gerald Kaufman will no longer

Some members of the Kin-

nock camp are hoping that Mr Denis Healy and Mr Michael

Foot will not stand in the

Shadow Cabinet elections, to

make way for the up-and-com-

ing young men. There is widespread Commons specu-

lations that old goard figures,

such as Mr Stanley Orme, Mr John Silkin, Mr Merlyn Rees

and Mr Brynmor John will

Names of the young blood

mentioned in yesterday's Trib-une included Mr Robin Cook (Livingston), Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn), Mr Jeffery Rooker

(Birmingham, Perry Barr), Mr Meacher (Oldham, West) and Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh,

ioins Mr Michael

deputy leadership.

seek nomination.

stand aside.

12 expelled from Stowe after drugs ambush

By a Correspondent

Twelve pupils have been expelled and five others suspended from Stowe School in Buckinghamshire, after teachers uncovered a drugs ring by Mr Neil Kinnock the run-night discounted by Mr would find itself pushed into away contender for the Labour Kinnock supporters.

Leadership, is next week expected to ditch the party commitment to withdraw from deputy's job after represent the EEC.

Mr Shore was joined in the ambusing four boys who stole master's car in the middle of the night to go to a party.

Last night, the headmaster

Mr Christopher Turner said: "We had to stamp out drug usage and quite honestiy I'm involved." Thames Valley Police drugs squad officers were told about

the "cannabis ring" at Stowe, where the fees are £4.000 a Mr Turner said "We had heard rumours about drug usage and I told the staff to be on the lookont. Then in the early hours of Sunday morning

it was discovered that a master's car had been taken by "Masters were alerted and they managed to close the school barrier stopping the car before it was drives out of the

Mr Turner, aged 53, said that the four boys in the vehicle were questioned. They had admitted their parts in cannabis smoking at the school - and they named the others in the

Mr Turner added: "I was compelled to expel 12 boys, all aged between 15 and 18, and rusticate five others. All 17 admitted smoking cannabis." He added: "I have warned the 650 pupils that the use of

drugs results in instant expul-sion. They knew the rules." A Thames Valley spokesman said last night: "Drugs squad officers were called in by the were taken away for detailed examination. A report will be prepared and will be considered by our prosecutions department."

Famous two'sue Anna Ford and Angela Rippon are to sue TV-am for breach of contract over their dismissal as

presenters in April

an annual salary of £55,000. Mr . week at the BSC. lan MacGregor, the present Mr MacGregor, whose steel under Mr Haslam is likely to chairman, is to extend his term contract contained the control

The Department of Trade chairmanship of the National and Industry last night con-Coal Board. He will remain a firmed the appointment of Mr Robert Haslam, chairman of Tate & Lyle, the sugar company as the part-time chairman the new Secretary of Parkinson the new Secretary of pany, as the part-time chairman Parkinson, the new Secretary of of the British Steel Corporation. State for Trade and Industry,
Mr Haslam, who is 60, takes who said the new chairman Mr Haslam, who is 60, takes who said the new chairman up the post on September I at would spend half of his working

Mrs Dunwoody: Fight 'for

BSC gets £55,000 part-time chief

to the end of August, when he versial £1.8m "transfer fee" takes on the £60,000-a-year payable to the New York

£48,500 for the full-time post Mr Parkinson added that Mr Robert Scholey, the full-time deputy chairman of the BSC, "is expected to play a key role in the future management of the corporation". This is believed to indicate that the BSC board

Watch on Lebanon activities

Soviet spy ship keeps eye on Israelis

From Robert Fisk On board USS Virginia Eastern Mediterranean The Soviet Union has sent

one of its sophisticated destroyers into the Eastern Mediterranean, along with a frigate and an intelligence-gathering ship, to monitor the activities of the Israeli Army in southern Lebanon and keep watch on units of the US Sixth Fleet off

The 4,750-ton Kashin-class destroyer Szderzhanny equipped with Sam anti-aircraft missiles, is cruising up to only five miles off the Lebanesc coast in apparent readiness to defend the smaller Soviet intelligence vessel from any

The possibility of a sudden Israeli military withdrawal from the perimeter of Beirut back to



The Soviet destroyer Szderzhanny cruising off Beirut

importance to the Russians, 20 miles from the nearest Soviet hose Syrian allies are facing ships. Israeli troops in the Bekaa Valley and are refusing to pull their army out of Lebanon. From their station beside the Sixth Fleet, the Russians can listen in to Israeli radio frequencies along the coastal highway towards the Lebanese frontier, the main Israeli supply

route to Beirut.
At least one large Israeli radio and logisties base, near the Zahrani oil terminal, is scarcely

Any intelligence gathered by the Soviet ships is undoubtedly being passed to Damascus. So in an effort to "blind" the Russian vessels a few days ago an Israeli aircraft flew low over the Mediterranean and dropped communications-distorting "chaff" to black out the Soviet

monitoring equipment in the Mona-class intelligence ship The Kilden - classified on

missile cruiser Virginia as an AGI (auxiliary intelligence collector) - is a 1,700-ton ship with a squat smokestack built at the Polish port of Gdansk, It appears to be carrying "Grail" missiles in addition to its ultrasensitive radio detection equip-

According to US naval officers, the Russians are worried that the Israelis, at some moment of hostilities with the Syrians, may bomb the Kilden to prevent Damascus obtaining vital information about the Israeli Army in southern Lebanon.

Liberty – an American intelli-gence-gathering vessel – at the height of the 1967 Middle East war. On that occasion the vision's bid to screen the Israelis said that the Libery was Professional Players' Tournamistaken for an Egyptian vessel. I ment in October.

Andropov becomes Soviet President

From Richard Owen, Moscow position as national leader. It

has symbolic significance and

enables him to deal with foreign

by Mr Konstantin Chernenko,

his main rival for the party

Mr Andropov was nominated

leaders on an equal level.

Supreme Soviet.

qualities, wisdom and experi-

ence", and said his appointment

as President underlined the

year, but this week made a powerful speech calling for an

ideological campaign to counteract President Reagan's

"crusade against communism"

and asserting that Russia would

Mr Chernenko disappeared

unity of party and state.

Mr Yuri Andropov was unanimously elected Soviet President yesterday at a session of the Supreme Soviet in the Great Kremlin Palace. There were no other candidates, and the was automatically

Airport greeting: The Pope with Professor Jablonski, Polish Head of State

The move means that, like Mr Brezhnev before him, Mr Andropov now holds three important offices: the party leadership, the state presidency, and chairmanship of the Supreme Defence Council.

Andropov would become head of state shortly after being appointed party leader last November, but it has taken him seven months to combine the two posts. It took Mr Brezhnev

The Supreme Soviet also called for a five-power nuclear arms freeze which would pave the way for future arms reductions. It passed a resolution urging Britain, the United States, China and France to join

Russia in declaring a freeze.
The post of President formally speaking, Chairman of
the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet - is a nominal one, but

consolidates Mr Andropov's

BBC pulls out of Ascot

By Kenneth Gosling Television coverage of the

Royal Ascot meeting today and racing from Ascot Heath tomorrow has been abandoned by the BBC after members of its outside broadcast staff who began industrial action on Wednesday refused to sign undertakings yesterday to work normally.

The BBC said its action had

been taken with regret; cameras and other equipment were withdrawn from Ascot last night. Transmissions from the BMW tennis championships from Eastbourne continued normally on both BBC channels yesterday, but if the dispute goes on the threat to the Wimbledon tennis championships on Monday becomes more acute.

Last night the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs said the BBC's action in asking for guarantees had changed a serious dispute about an industrial issue into what amounted to an attempt by the BBC to break the union. When the stoppage began on

Wednesday coverage of two World Cup cricket matches, including England's game against New Zealand, was blacked out.

The dispute is about the way the staff are paid allowances for working away from base. But there are various other issues, including a claim for "captive time" allowance - extra money for long periods spent away from home - and for staff to be allowed to go home overnight if they are within reasonable distance. Between 75 and 80

southern Lebanon.

Moscow has not forgotten how Israeli jets bombed the Billiards and Snooker Associ-

Solemn return home for the Pope

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

His face taut with emotion. the Pope returned to his homeland yesterday, kissed Polish soil and immediately spoke out on behalf of those Poles who are suffering and are imprisoned for their belief. The first moments on Polish territory clearly set the tone of his eight-day pilgrimage: he will be setting out to heal the wounds opened up by martial law but never forgetting the church's duty to side with the victims.

The waiting crowds seemed to share the solemnity of the occasion: there was little carnival spirit in evidence despite the huge roar of approval that greeted the Pope as he was driven in his glass encased vehicle from the windswept Warsaw airport to the centre of the capital to celebrate Holy

were thrown in his path and some of the bystanders raised their fists in a V-for-victory sign, while there was some isolated chating of "Solidarity," and "Solidarity"

welcomes the Holy Father". However the choruses did not attract the notice of the police, many hundreds of whom were grouped at the ready in the side streets running parallel to the papal route. The police later asked the crowds to disperse and the people complied, head-ing for the cathedral.

Mr Lech Walesa, meanwhile, remained in Gdansk where he is under 4 hour surveillance by three security policemen for "his own protection". Mr Walesa, is convinced that they intend to stop him meeting the Pope in Czestechowa but he is betermined to attempt to do so

After being welcomed by both the primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, and the Polish Head of State, Professor Henryk Jablonski, the Pope expressed his joy at being in his homeland, the first visit since 1979. "The kiss placed on the soil of Poland has a particular

leadership last November, Mr Chernenko appears to have reestablished himself as a leading political figure, how-ever, and the move was intended to underline Politburo meaning for me. It is like a kiss placed on the hands of a mother... A mother who has suffered much and who suffers It is striking that although Mr

was not in a position to make all the nation's expectations changes to the Politburo line-up at the Central Committee directly to the victims. I myself Plenum which preceded the am not able to visit all the sick, the imprisoned, the suffering.

Mr Chernenko praised Mr but I ask them to be close to me Andropov as a man of "human in spirit," he said.

The great gulf between the Government view - although some welcoming officials kissed the Pope's ring - and the church from public view earlier this leadership was immediately evident. Professor Jablonski who after all is the bead of a Marxist state, said: "We will not abandon the roads of (Socialist) reforms, nor shall we cease striving to make our Continued on back page, col 7 Continued on back page, col 8

Follow The Leader



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Rail unions form federation

The two main rail unions yesterday forged a formal link and pledged themselves to use the new joint agreement to fight cuts in the railway network. Formation of the Railway Federation of Unions is designed to bring to an end years of bickering and dispute between the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engincers and Firemen.

The two unions in the federation, the main architect of which was Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, are also seeking to widen their links to take in other transport

A main stumbling block to cooperation between the rail unions in recent years had been animosity between Mr Sidney Weighell, former general sec-retary of the NUR, and Mr Raymond Buckton, Aslef gencral secretary. That hitch disappeared with the resignation of Mr Weighell last year. His successor. Mr Jimmy Knapp, is much more in tune with Aslef's left wing policies.

Mr George Willoughby

Yesterday's article about divi-sions within the Communist Party stated that Mr George Willoughby, secretary of the London Central branch of Sogat

82. was a Communist. That is wholly incorrect Mr Willoughby, whom we also mentioned in the previous day's article, is a member of the Labour Party, which he has supported all his life. He is not and has never been a member of the Communist Party and has no connexion whatosever with any Communist, Marxist or Trotskyist party or organizathe embarrassment caused by

Pledge over safe cruise

Cruise missiles will not be deployed in Britain until they have complied fully with all necessary safety procedures, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said yesterday at a press conference in

His assurance came after reports from the US that the missile system was still experiencing technical problems. He said he was sure that the Americans would subject cruise to the most rigorous test procedures, and were still going through those procedures.

Man falls out of ambulance

A man was critically ill last night after falling from the back of an ambulance while it was travelling at 40 mph.

Mr Stephen Steward, aged 34, was being taken to hospital at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, suffering from a drug overdose. The driver and attendant lifted him back into he ambulance and finished their journey. Mr Steward was later transferred to Hospital, Addenbrooke's Cambridge, with serious head

Paralysed lone sailor sets off

Mr Michael Spring, a lone yachısman, left Falmouth yesterday in an attempt to sail 2,400 miles to the Azores. He is paralysed from the waist down. Mr Spring, aged 39, was injured in a car accident 14 years ago. He has designed a glassfibre

cushion on which he lies on his stomach to haul himself about the decking. He sailed singlehanded round Britain two years

Falklands 'still killing soldiers'

Servicemen are still dying as a result of the Falklands war although hostilities ended a year ago, doctors have told the South Atlantic Fund.

"We have had a number of cases that have developed since the war ended an medical opinion suggests the war is a contributory factor. Captain Tony Lambourne, secretary of

Calvi flight saved the Italian Government, inquest is told

Roberto Calvi, the Italian a longer period. banker found hanging under a London bridge a year ago, was stated in court yesterday to have said that he had arranged Signor Calvi's flight to England to prevent the collapse of the Italian Government.

Mr Robert Clarke, a solicitor, told the second inquest on Signor Calvi that Flavio Carboni, the business friend, had ndirectly arranged a private light from Austria to London was acting on behalf of Vatican interests and if the arrange-ments had not been made the Government might have fal-

Mr Clarke had been told that by Hans Kunz, described as a "fixer", who was a partner in Switzerland of one of his clients. The client had booked the flight to London for what were described as two directors of Fiat, but were in fact Signor Calvi and his alleged body-guard, Silvano Vittor.

Signor Calvi, aged 62, president of the Banco Ambrosiano, was found hanging under Blackfriars Bridge on June 18, a few days before he was to appeal in Italy against a fouryear prison sentence for cur-rency offences. An inquest last year decided that he had killed himself, but that verdict was overturned by the High Court on appeal by his family, who believed he was murdered.

He suggested that Signor could have a cloth containing ethyl chloride held over his face until he became unconscious for several minutes. During that time he could be injected with a curare-type drug, which would have left

A business associate of him conscious but immobile for toxicologist that Signor Calvi cherto Calvi, the Italian a longer period. had 28 different types of drugs:

Asked by Dr Arthur Gordon Davies, the City of London Coroner, how he reacted to this alleged statement by Signor Carboni, Mr Clarke said: "it was a totally bizarre situation outside my experience".

He said that Signor Kunz, whom he described as having a grasshopper mind", has offered to attend the inquest and the coroner, asked the police to get touch with Signor Kunz and request him to attend, as he "is somewhere in the centre of this

Earlier the jury had requested that Signor Vittor, who left London only a few hours after the body was found, be asked to attend the inquest next week. Signor Vittor is in jail in Italy but is expected to be released within a few days. Signor Carboni, who was also in London at the time of Signor Calvi's death, as in prison facing charges and ukl;nable to;i attted the inequkests The jury heard from Dr William Wilson, a forensic



Miss Kleinzig yesterday:

in his flat in London. He had examined the body and found only small traces of drugs,

This was almost a chemist's shop ready for any eventuality' Dr Davies said. Dr Wilson agreed that if Signor Calvi had wished to kill himself by taking an overdowe of drugs he had

adequate supplies.

Dr Roy Goulding, former director of the National poisons unit at Guy's Hospital, in London said it was possible to use drugs which were indetec-table or left only minute traces

Dr Goulding explained the absence of marks on Signor Calvi's body by saying he had injected himself on his left shoulder and right leg. Some 10 hours later he could barely discern the puncture marks. know where they were could not find them. He also demonobtain ethyl chloride by holding up-a small bottle he had bought Mr Richard du Cann, QC, for

Signor Carboni, pointed out that despite exhaustive postmortem examinations in England and Italy no traces of lrugs had been found in Signor Calvi's body.

Miss Manuela Kleinzig, the Austrian friend of Signor Vittor, told the court of what had happened to him the night Signor Cavi disappeared. She said he returned to the flat but found the door locked. Eventually he got someone to open it "but there was nobody inside and he thought Calvi had gone to get something to eat. He slept waiting for Calvi to come

The hearing continues today.

Labour leadership

TGWU not to consult members

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

leadership election decided yesterday not to hold a membership consultation exercise on its choice of Mr Neil Michael Foot.

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers' union, meeting in London also decided that the regional voting within the union held during the election for the Labour Party deputy leadership two years ago will not be repeated. and that final decisions on the leadership issue will rest with either the union conference or the executive committee.

The TGWU decision became known as the main health service union, which is in conference at Bridlington. pulled back from debating an emergency motion which attempted to commit it to supporting Mr Kinnock for party leader and Mr Michael Meacher as his deputy.

The 208,000 block vote of the Confederation of Health Service Employees will now be allocated after consultations have taken place among its 800 branches. The other main health service union, Nupe, is

conducting a similar exercis The executive of the TGWU decided at the end of its fiveday meeting in London to put an emergency motion to its biennial delegate conference in the Isle of Man next month that its 1,250,000 block vote should be swang behind Mr

conference will take an opposview, although it is possible for other contenders in the leadership race to be nominated by delegates. Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans,

the general secretary of the TGWU said after the executive meeting that the confer-ence was the "widest possible franchise" of any organization considering electing a new Cromwellian spending schemes

By John Winder

The committee report says

that it would be for the Treasury and Civil Service

committee to determine the

information about homowings

and on many occasions it might

figures to the Commons with-

committee could take evidence

from ministers and report to the

House whenit considered a

would give the Commons a

proer mechanism for continu-

ous scrutiny and monitoring off

the Government's borrowing

there is just as strong a case for

the House to be given formal

powers to approve the Govern-

ment's borrowing requirement

The committee argues that

was required. That

On the other hand, the

out comment.

Revolutionary new parlia-mentary controls on govern-ment spending, including a suggestion that for the first time agree with the committee's

man of the committee, hopes as there is for it to control

since the days of Oliver proposals.

Cromwell government borrow-ing should be vetted, are recommended today by a

The committee's 17 rec-

ommendations would take

much farther a process of strengthened parliamentary

control of expenditure already

The report of the Commons

Select Committee on Procedure

(Finance) sets a priority on its

recommendation that the mon-

thly estimates of outturn for borrowing should be submitted formally to the Treasury and

Civil Service committee, togeth-

er with the information now

given to ministers showing the

performance of the borrowing

requirement against the fore-

cast, and the means by which

the requirement is financed. Mr Terence Higgins, chair-

Commons select committee.

"I think you can elect the leader of the Tory Party in a telephonebox but the Labour Party is much more demo-cratic than that", he said. Over the next three weeks,

before the conference, members in branch meetings would be able to pass on their views to their delegates to the conference, so that when the emergency motion was dis-cussed there would have been consultations with the membership, he said. However, the executive

regional consultation exercise which threw up strong support for Mr Denis Healey in the deputy leadership race, while in the end the union voted for Mr Wedgwood Bean.

Mr Evans said it would also be "asking a bit too much" to have a one person, one vote exercise within the union because of the high cost

expenditure and taxation.

'We therefore recommend".

the committee says, "that legislation should be introduced

to provide for a control y the

House of Commons over the

Government's annual borrow-

ing requirement on its own

the legislation would depend on

the nature of other financial

reforms to be introduced. If

there was still a single finance

bill the borrowing requirement

If revenue and borrowing

were still treated separately, the

borrowing requirement could be dealt with by an order which would need the approval of the

Commons.
The committee is critical of

the new provision which allows the Government to borrow

more than it needs. The Finance Act. 1982, gave the Treasury the power to borrow

pedient to promote sound

monetary conditions.

could form a part of it.

It says that the exact form of

to replace ILEA

Ministers will be consulting widely in the coming months and will be meeting with Comservatives on the authority, who are known to be unhappy board would be made up solely of borough representatives and would have no directly elected

ority's mambers are directly elected on an education ticket and there are in addition 13 borough representatives.

er of the 11 Conservatives on the authority, who was not consulted about the election manigfesto commitment, is concerned that borough representatives will not have the time or the committment to devote to the authority's work

The reason the Government is thought to prefer borough representatives over

as another local authority service, competing for limited funds.

Apart from the composition question, there are signs that a new board to run inner London education would differ from the present only in name. In is expected to have the same functions, responsibilities and adminstration. It is bound to be Labour-controlled, inner London is Labour, though there may be a few more

decided it is understood that the number of repsentatives allo-cated to each borough would be

Leafier and more Conserva tive boroughs such as Wandsworth have growing populations, compared with deprived Tower Hamlets

budget this year is £869. It spends more on each child than any other authority in Britain: £1,733 a year on a secondary pupil. At the same time it has far more problems than else-

The new board is likely to run on money levied on the

suffering from reduced attend-ances, which they cannot offset by increasing ticket prices because of andience resistance, and many of the subisidized

The TMA has pointed out that guidelines for pay increas-es by local authorities and the Arts Council are restricted to 4 per cent and 3.5 per cent respectively.

theatres, funded by the Arts

Conncil, are in deficit.

The TMA has arranged to take a whole page in next week's issue of The Stage to explain their case. The pay increase was due to come into effect in April, and in some theatres the management has unilaterally implemented the 6 per cent offer.

Figures for the theatres funded by the Arts Council support the TMA's assertion about the number of theatres in deficit. Of 55 buildingbased companies receiving £7.7m from the Council, 44 were in deficit at the end of the



Mr Bernard the new Weatherill, Speaker of the House of Commons, at the Speaker's House yesterday. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Above, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, in the Moses Room at the Palace of Westminster yesterday before being introduced to the House of Lords as Viscount White-Law halts church 'boycott'

South African involvement

Told by the Charity Com-

missioners that those donations

were not legally charitable, the church first investigated the

possibility of a court case, which it was told it would not

instead it will open a private

fund outside the Charity

Commissioners jurisdiction.

been found before.
Since comb jellies
sufficiently different from other twenty or so phyla which the whole of the ani kingdom is divided, they fo their own phylum, the Cta Dr Stanley and Profes

Science report

Comb jelly jill's fossil

is 'rarest

of all

By the Staff of Nature

The first example of a for

from the group of anim commonly known as co

jellies has been detected in

though poorly preserved, 400-million-year-old festooks very much like pres

day comb jellies, abund microscopic sea animals.

piece of the fossil embedd

rich Hunstück slate of

The X-ray images, alth

faint, reveal an oval tha

body approximately 13mm 9mm with one, probably tentacles. Dimly visible

structures that resemble comb-like rows of ellis wh

beating propels present-comb jellies through the sea search of the plankton

are in disarray. That is

surprising, according to discoverers, Dr George St.

ley, of the University Montana, and Professor

belm Sturmer, of Erlang

because they are very delic

surface of a jelly-like be.

Nor, in view of their lack, hard parts, is it surprising t

no fossilized comb jellies h

structures attached to

which they feed.

Eschenbach slate mine, Bundenbach in West

slab of German slate.

companies in which the church Sturmer claim they b holds shares that company's fossils". Some will ar The Methodist Church is the however, that the fossil is only one in Britain which well enough preserved for identification to be altoget makes direct contributions to the Programme to Combat Racism of the World Council of convincing.

But since Professor Stur

failed to find another specia in the course of X-ray Hunsrück slate, there mus little chance of finding a be specimeu. Source: Nature, vol 303, p

June 9, 1983. © Nature-Times News Set 1983.

Single board likely

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

boroughs and the City, is expected to replace the Inner London Education Authority under government plans for the reform of local government.
The proposal to abolish the

The law has forced a change

in direction of the Methodist

Church's policy towards South Africa. The Charity Com-

missioners have forbidden any

further payment to the World Council of Churches fund against racialism. The church's

own lawyers have said that any

further withdrawal of invest-

ment funds from companies

with business in South Africa could be illegal.

The church's annual confer-

ence later this month will be

asked to agree that the policy of

disinvestment, by selling Methodist shareholdings in

British companies with a South

authority, which is a direct result of the Conservative nanifesto commitment to get rid of the Greater London Council, is still in preliminary stages of preparation. Legislation is expected in the next ession of Parliament

nambers.

At present 35 of the auth-

on top of their normal council duties

they will not be so committed to

A single board, comprising education and will approach it representatives of London's 12 as another local authority

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

African connexion, has gone as

charitable trust, which has a

legal duty to maximise its

return. Having sold all its shares

in companies with substantial South African interests, the

fund's managers were under

pressure to sell shares in such

That would have begun to reduce the average rate of yield,

and legal advice was that that

be asked to set up a committee

to supervise future investment-

policy, and to raise with

would not be permissible.

blue chip" companies as ICI,

The funds are managed by a

far as the law allows.

Conservatives.

Although the number of members has not yet been

related to the population.

The reform is not expected to same money. The authority's

boroughs as at present Al-though there has been some discussion about dividing London into several boards (say, north and south of the river) this is not though feasible because the bulk of the money comes from the high rates in

Sale room

Rare Tang dynasty pot sets new record price

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Many of the world's richest which has been sent connoisseurs were exhibition in Hongkong. attracted to New York on

Wednesday for an auction of Chinese Tang dynasty pottery (AD 618-918) with the result that a new auction price record was set, \$484,000 (estimate \$70,000-\$90,000) or £316,339.

The pot was clearly a piece of exceptional quality but Sothe-by's had not dared to set an estimate on it too far above previous auction prices. It soared beyond the price outturn for lesser pieces and the Japanese collector, Seijiro Mat-

Japanese collector, Seijiro Matsuoka, aged 90, who owns a Edgar Degas in 1857 sold Edgar Degas in 1857 sold fig. (estimate £15.) ar after battle with Hirano, the £20,000) to Artemis It [1.5] eading Japanese dealer, who is thought to have been acting for another private collector. A Japanese dealer secured the

other main Tang dynasty rarity, glazed pottery tureen in the form of a goose, I lin high, at \$275,000 (estimate \$40,000-\$60,000), or £179,735.

Again Sotheby's had not dared to forecast that an

exceptional piece would necessarily make an exceptional price. A goose is a great rarity in pottery of that period. However, there is a similar example in the Avery Bundage collection,

highs in less expensive field

plychrome glazed ewer sha as a mermaid made the hig ever price for pottery of Liao Dynasty (AD 907-112: \$115,500 (estimate \$70.0 \$90,000), or £75,490. A final painted Neolithic pottery 13in high, of the Yangs period, made a record \$42 (estimate \$20,000-\$30,000). £28.030.

in Sotheby's London p superb impression of a very

Sotheby's also held a sal sculpture, bronzes and jewe ranging in date from the Mi-Ages to the eighteenth cent which was not heavily c peted for, leaving 25 per unsold, with a total of £223.

Collectors appeared to la lost interest in Renaiss bronzes but terracottas ' more popular, with a Fr eighteenth-century model fmonument making £3,520 (mate £1,500-£2,000).

RUC officer shot in day of bomb attacks

By Richard Ford A policeman was seriously

injured in a terrorist shooting esterday during six hours of bomb attacks and hoaxes which brought traffic chaos to Belfast for most of the day. Gunmen opened fire on the

Royal Ulster Constabulary officer as he and his colleagues evacuated the shopping centre in Newry, co Down, after armed men had dumped a holdall containing a bomb in a television hire store.

The men fled to a block of flats near by. Moments after the exploded, seriously damaging the shop, they opened fire on the policeman, injuring him in the stomach. Several shoppers were treated for shock Hours earlier a bomb planted by the Protestant Action Force

exploded outside the house belonging to the sister of Mr Joseph Bennett, a "loyalist" A gas cylinder containing 7lb of explosives detonated near the

front door of Mrs Joan Galbraith's home in east Belfast, destroying the front wall.

Mrs Galbraith, aged 42, who adopted the informer's two children 10 years ago, said, "I am very bitter about what has

happened."

Charity body eschews moral judgmen

The Charity Commission reaffirmed in their report 1982, published vesterday. the organization is a "qui judicial" body which can make moral judgments charities, investigate their it nal affairs or take a "gr motherly attitude 10

them.
They say that Sir Mite.
Havers, QC, the After General had asked them them. withdraw charitable status two religious trusts assoc with the Unification Ch (the Moonies).

The commissioners it to do so on the ground that had no legal power to de under the Charities Act, ! Sir Michael is appealing to High Court against the decis Report of the Charav missioners for England and for the year 1982: PC Stationery Office (£4.659).

ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS HAVE A BUSINESS INTEREST If so, can you remember:

Which Ministers deal with your industry's problems?

Who are your constituency MPs? Which Bills the Government promised to

reintroduce early in the new Parliament?

If not you may need the services of CHARLES BARKER WATNEY AND POWELL, the leading UK Parliamentary Consultancy. Please send details of your parliamentary consultancy and information service to:

Post to: C.B.W. & P. 30 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA. Or telephone 01-236 3011

Theatre fight over £90-a-week wage

Andy Readman and Rosemary told yesterday by their union, Equity, not to sign contracts for work in provincial theatres after September 5.

The amion has called for a strike, after rejecting a 6 per cent pay offer, which would bring the minimum rate for a 48-hour week to just under The two are earning £100

and £110 respectively before tax, plus £20 subsistence in the Rocky Horror Show at the Nottingham Playhouse, and are midway through three-month contracts, after which they have no work lined up. They complained of low wages but feared industrial

action. Andy Readman said: "I doubt a strike call would get the necessary backing to make it effective. It is not that actors want to be blacklegs, but with work so scarce Equity mem-bers would think twice about a

Rosemary Ashe commented:

"Wages have always been



traditionally kept down in the theatre world because if you do not like the wages there is always someone else willing to do the job for the lowest amount of cash." Mr Leslie Cullen, senior administrative officer of the

Theatrical Management As-

sociation, (TMA), defended the decision not to increase the offer above 6 per cent.

He said that if provincial

theatres, both subsidized and commercial, are forced to close because of the dispute some Many theatres have been

1982-83 financial year.

مكذا من الاعل

NHS launches old-look spectacles for women after 20-year study

One of the tardiest products of National Health Service was Minister for Health in the bureaucracy, a new pair of 1960s she initiated a prowithin a fortnight.

The design, the first made original range, but the final specifically for women, is the designs were not agreed. end product of two years of discussion at the Department of result of an initiative by Dr Health and Social Security. But Gerard Vaughn who, while health officials have been Minister for Health in the last deliberating over the future government, once described the nearly two decades.

The heavily jewelled woman

whose body was found, wrapped in cloth and weighted,

in the river Trent near Notting-

ham on Tuesday could have

been a businesswoman or an

upper-class socialite, detectives

Police said they had few cines

of the highest quality, suggest-

Knife killer

jailed for life

Thames embankment.

aged 32, formerly of Bellshill,

Police were looking yesterday for a thief who used duplicate keys to steal £1,520 in cash and

travellers' cheques, and camera equipment worth £300 from the

boots of two Rolls-Royce cars

Food summonses

Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday adjourned until

September 19 44 summonses

against the Case Royal, in

London, alleging breach of food

hygiene and bealth and safety

parked at Ascot racecourse.

Lanarkshire, the court heard.

Rolls raider

said vesterday

When Mrs Barbara Castle spectacles will be launched gramme to introduce replacements for the much criticized

The new speciacies are the shape of the spectacles for old range of glasses as being



Eyes have it: Amanda Dixon, aged 19, trying the new National Health Service spectacles for size yesterday. (Photograph Chris Milligan).

"like something out of For all the anticipation of its

launching, the new frames are hardly in line with today's style, which favours lightweight, thinarmed, low-jointed, large lensed frames of colourful plastic.

The 924, as the model is known, has heavy lines, with a known, has heavy lines, with a slight upsweep, giving a distinctly old-fashioned look. Given the vagaries of fashion, the current 524 plastic NHS frame introduced in 1948, may be considered more chic by some of today's spectacle wearers.

The Government is committed to going ahead with the launching and at least half a million pairs are ready for dispatch by about 16 manufacturers. They should be with opticians by July !.

The 924 is only the second standard NHS frame to be made in plastic, and comes in four colour options, sherry, tan and lilac, all two-toned, and mottled brown.

The price has not yet been disclosed, but other frames cost from £2.05 for the plastic 524 to £13.05 for a plastic-coated metal frame in the style worn by John Lennon, the former Beatle. The price of NHS-subsidized lenses, £8 to £31, is

'Socialite' Private Eye to pay theory on for adultery 'fiction' river body

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Private Eye, the satirical magazine, has agreed to pay a "very substantial sum" by way of damages to Lady Havers, wife of the Attorney General, over an allegation of adultery which it now accepts was "a piece of scurrilous fiction from beginning to end".

to the murdered woman's The settlement, estimated to be in excess of £25,000, identity apart from the jewelry, worth £700, she was wearing announced in the High Court and her teeth; dental records yesterday, was agreed between the editor and publishers of the were being checked.
Det. Supt. Colin Rawlinson magazine and Lady Havers after she started libel proceed-ings over an article published in said: "She may well have been a well known socialite or pro-tessional woman, who had to the issue of December 18, 1981. keep up appearances. The in the "Grovel" column.

jewelry is very tasteful, and her Mr Robert Alexander, personal hygiene meticulous. Her teeth showed dental work for Lady Havers, said the defendants had published a story below a photograph of alleged that whenever in need of a bed in town she had to look and sometimes with the general Belgravia, where she was the frequent lunching companion of

A jilted man was jailed for life at the Central Criminal the general manager. "It was said that she was Court yesterday for stabbing his there so often that it was former lover to death on the assumed that she actually lived there", he said. "The tenor of the story could have left no Stanley Morris, aged 52, a porter, of Eversholt Street, doubt in the minds of readers of Euston, used a long-bladed butcher's knife to inflict 88 Private Eye, as the defendants belatedly now recognize, that Lady Havers had committed wounds including nine to the heart, on Mrs Mary McCarte, adultery with the general manager of that hotel."

Mr Alexander said this "serious allegation of adultery" left Lady Havers with no choice but to start an action for libel.

Additionally, he said, the article suggested that the IRA bomb attack at the Wimbledon home of Sir Michael and Lady Havers, which had received widespread publicity, might not in fact have been an IRA attack

That attack was a "matter which would enlist the unqualified sympathy of every decent citizen of this country", he said.
It is clear that the defendants used this disgraceful attack on Lady Havers as a means of embarrassing the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers." Mr Alexander said the facts were that Lady Havers and her husband had lunched or dined at the Lowndes Hotel on several occasions before, and when it was the headquarters of a Havers in which it was Parliamentary club. They had that whenever in need of also lunched there with friends,

> Mr Alexander said the defendants had accepted that their story should never have been published and were in court to withdraw "their fictitious and distressing attack upon Lady Havers in its entirety" and to undertake never to repeat it.

Mr John Mortimer, QC, for Presdram Ltd, the magazine's publishers, and Mr Richard Ingrams, the editor, said that the defendants unreservedly withdraw the allegation made against Lady Havers, for which they accept there was no

Poll men's tax shock

bank clerks and council officials who volunteered to count the votes last week have had a shock in their pay for the night's

For the first time in an election tax has been deducted their £38.50 fee and polling from the fee. In the past it has clerks who did the counting £20 been left to them to declare it on of their £28.50.

The tax inspector has caught returns but an Inland Revenue up with the general election investigation into moonlighting "moonlighters". Thousands of discovered that many failed to investigation into moonlighting discovered that many failed to

> Payments now coming through show that presiding officers who oversaw the vote and the count are getting £27 of

Sea eagles flown to Scotland

A batch of 10 young sea cagles arrived in Scotland yesterday from Arctic Norway on board an RAF Nimrod aircraft. They were bound, at fastest speed, for the national nature reserve on the island of Rhum, off the coast of Scotland, where 52 young sea eagles have been released

during the past eight years.

The arrival of the latest birds, noble-looking preditors with an eight-foot wingspan when mature, coincided with

By Ronald Faux an annoncement by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds that the experiment to encourage the return of sea eagles into the natural environment in Scotland was showing signs of success. Eggs were laid in two nests this year

The RSPB staff who found the nests and mounted a watch over them were disappointed, but confident that this could be

but none hatched, probably

because the parents were still

the first sure sign that the patient work by the society and the Nature Conservancy Council will prove successful

Unlike the birds in the Norwegian colonies, the Brit-ish sea eagles have been persecuted to extinction, mainv because of Victorian notions that anything with beak and talons does irreparable barm to lifestock and is best seen

Fall in road accidents credited to motorways

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

from road accidents have more vehicles for every kilometre of than halved. This is partly road, compared with 29 in because of the expansion of motorways, from 192 km to 2,539 km, which are considered to be about six times as safe as ordinary roads.

The number of cars continues to rise despite the recession and rising petrol prices. The number of vehicles in use rose from 10 million in 1961 to 19,400,000 in 1981, according to the British Road Federation (BRF). The number of driving licences rose from 12,100,000 to 25,600,000. The number of women drivers is increasing faster than male drivers, an increase of 15 per cent over the past three years, compared with 3.8 per cent for

all drivers.
Some 93 per cent of passen-

1960.

Britain has one of the world's worst records on road expendi ture as a proportion of state revenue. Road users paid more than three times as much in taxes last year as was spent on compared with £2.8m.

Britain spent 2.3 per cent o state revenue on roads in 1981, compared with 7 per cent in France, 4.9 per cent in Germany, 13.4 per cent in Italy, 5 per cent in Japan and 4.7 per cent

spending has improved in recent years but estimates that another £13,000m needs to be



Long and winding road: Mr Pinney's flock makes progress. (Photograph: Andrew Varley).

Trailing the golden hoof

Mr Aza Pinney is following the 400mile trail of his ancestors by shepherd-ing a flock of Cheviot sheep from

With his dogs Roy and Shep. Mr pinney, aged 47, has now trodden green pastures for five weeks on a three tradition of moving livestock from the Scottish hills to the lowlands of

England.
Simple shepherd the Eton and Oxford-educated Mr Pinney is not. In 1970 be forsook the crook of his forebears for the television studio as an independent producer. But behind most film makers, he says, is an instinctive desire to return to their roots. Hence the fulfilment of an ambition which was originally inspired by his mother.

She told him about the legends of

migrant shepherds who on arrival from distant parts of Britain found the sheep they had brought with then mable to survive the harsh environment of Exmoor, and so travelled to Scotland to purchase hardier breeds.

Mr Pinney, who is married with six rown children, is aiming to investigate the importance of sheep and of the wool industry to his ancestors, and is making a television series in the process.

Interviewed at Hebdon Bridge, West Yorkshire, he said: "Few areas of Britain have not felt the impact of sheep. It is not for nothing that the Lord Chancellor sits on the woolsack or that sheep are often referred to as the golden hoof.."

Mr Pinney, a former chairman of the branch in Bridport, Dorset, of the National Farmers' Union, left the Borders town of Hawick on May 11 with 53 ewe hoggs (and a large number of television technicians) for a steady four-and-a-half-miles-a-day journey

More than 250 farmers and landowners have given their permission for the flock to cross their land, and 81 have agreed to allow Mr Pinney



Contact with Shergar's kidnappers denied

By Rupert Morris Another hoax was exposed

vesterday in the extraordinary aga of Shergar, the kidnapped Derby winner. This particular hoax was

accidental, or so we are led to believe. Any story connected with disappearing racehorses, Irish policemen and clairvoyants is bound to be regarded

with some suspicion.

According to Lloyd's, which has insured Shergar for £Sm. a misunderstanding arose on Wednesday which resulted in the press and media carrying reports that agents for Lloyd's had been communicating with the kidnappers until three week

So yesterday, while the Irish police were anxious to question Lloyd's on its reported contact with the kidnappers, the underwriters were holding a hastilyconvened meeting to question their press officer and find out how the story had emerged.

At an impromptu press conference in a borrowed office in the City of London, Mr George Argent, the leading underwriter, two fellow underwriters and two silicitors confirmed that Lloyd's was prepared to pay £7m to the horse's owners, who had insured against theft.

Lloyd's is liable for a further £1m if it can be established that Shergar is dead. Mr argent and his fellow underwriters, stand to lose money but were far more concerned yesterday to banish any suggestion that they would negotiate with kidnappers.

This could have done terrible damage to our repu-tation". Mr Argent said. "If it were true, anyone could go and kidnap a horse and start

negotiations with us." He insisted that there had been no communication of any kind since the last call in February on behalf of the presumed kidnappers 10 days after Shergar's abduction in February, confusion had arisen because people had got in touch with Lloyd's offering help and advice on Shergar's recovery.

Peter Jay was deposed. But she

refused to be drawn, saying the

incident had been "blown up

Ripon when the television

station changed hands after a

dramatic drop in its audience

ratings. "I have not seen Good

Morning Britain TV-am's

breakfast show) in ages", she

Miss Ford also announced

Child killer went back to work

From Our Correspondent Northamptonshire

Robert Julian, a self-con-fessed child killer, was back at work on his market stall only a few days after being sent to a mental hospital, police disclosed yesterday.

Julian, a coin dealer, of Queen's Road, Wilbarston, Northamptonshire, told the police that he had killed his baby son because "the Russians had landed" and he wanted him to die peacefully.

A Birmingham Crown court judge accepted his plea of not guilty to murdering his son on the ground of diminished responsibility. After Julian had admitted manslaughter he was granted bail on condition that ne went to St Crispin's Hospital, in Northampton, for medical reports.

The court had been told that Julian was suffering from schizophrenia and was having hallucinations at the time of the offence last year. He ran naked from his home in the middle of the night carrying his son and attacked him in a field.

Det Chief Inspector Robert Thorogood, of Northamptonshire police, said yesterday:
"We can confirm that he did go out for a weekend, but unless there is a change in the bail conditions it is unlikely he will be out again."

Mr Peter True, the administrator of St Crispin's, said that Julian had been allowed out with the knowledge of medical staff as part of his treatment. "He is now staying at the hospital at all times."

BBC criticized over | Ford and Rippon to

day by the heads of singing Keith Darlington, head of faculties at some of Britain's singing faculty, Birmingham leading music colleges of being School of Music.
"highly irresponsible" for its The letter add The letter adds: "We believe that such an event is not to be

music competition. Stanley Jones, controller of a minimum age of 25 for BBC Wales, the academics have women and 26 for men". asked him to drop the competition, which is due to be appears to be acting in a highly

fessor Lyndon van der Pump, of youngsters who are not the Royal College of Music, on yet ready to withstand such behalf of the head of singing at the Royal Academy, says, "We The co wish to express our profound disquiet at such a venture. "Young singers of 18 are

the stresses and publicity that such a competition as this will demand."

Majorie Thomas, head of the

The competition carries a first prize of £2,000, with the winner being offered three paid engagements on BBC radio and emphatically not on the thresh-hold of their careers and in our view should not be exposed to the stresses and multiple the Geraint Evans and Mr Brian McMaster, administrator of Welsh National Opera, are to be

It continues "BBC Wales

irresponsible manner in initiat-

ing this event at the time when

a body of influential musicians

is formulating strong protests

music competitions, especially of the BBC Young Musician of the Year type, because of the unreasonable stress and enor-

mous publicity undergone by

among the judges.

A spokesmam for BBC Wales said last night: "We are surprised at this reaction and will be replying to the letter. But it is unlikely that we can make any changes in the plans at this late stage. The aim of the competition is to give young singers their first break."

Cardiff was chosen as the

venue, he said, because of the Welsh tradition of singing in Eisteddfod competitions

sue over dismissal

said.

By Kenneth Gosling

Anna Ford and Angela who took over TV-am after Mr Rippon two of the original "Famous Five" of TV-am, commerial television's breakfast network, are to sue the out of all proportion" company for breach of contract She was clearly still angry, over their dismissal in April as however, over what had hap-

Miss Ford said yesterday: "A writ is in the process of being served. We hoped they would see sense and pay us without going to court. We hoped they would behave like gentlemen, but they have not".

She was speaking at a BBC reception marking 10 years of that she was to sue Mr Timothy the radio programme Check- Aitken, chief executive of TVshe was questioned about a herself in the Daily Express. point. As soon as she arrived am, over remarks concerning wine-throwing incident in TV-am said yesterday: "We London earlier this week in- have not received a writ, nor volving Mr Jonathan Aitken, any notification".

Aids study in new VD unit

A research unit to investigate venereal diseases, made possible by an anonymous donation of £300,000, was officially opened in west London yesterday, Pearce Wright, Science

Editor, writes.

Additional funds have been provided by the Wellcome Foundation for research on Aids, the lethal disease which has been particularly rife among some homosexual communities in the United States; it is

thought to be caused by a virus. The unit at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, is called the Jefferiss Research Wing, after Dr James Jefferiss, who has been senior venereologist at the hospital for 20 years. It is believed to be the first

purpose-built research unit for investigating sexually tran-smitted diseases constructed in Europe since the 1930s. It is next to St Mary's Praed Street clinic, the busiest ve-

nereal disease clinic in the world.

Atlantic air fares to be cut

By Our Transport Editor North Atlantic air fares will drop in the autumn as airlines compete to fill empty seats after the summer peak.

Trans World announced yesterday a 25 per cent cut compared with last tickets booked in advance from London to New York and other American cities. The other main airlines on the route, British Airways and Pan Am, are expected to follow suit.

The new £258 London to New York return is still more expensive than the £99 single offerd by People Express and is restricted to midweek travel. booked 60 days in advance. It will apply from September to March except for the Christmas fortnight.

TWA made no mention of People Express, describing the new fare as an attempt to prolong into the winter the excellent bookings for this

Police chief wins damages for libel

"substantial" libel damages for an article in the New Statesman which falsely suggested that he had a "murky record". counsel told Mr Justice Comyn in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Charles Gray, for Commander Stockwell, said the Statesman and Nation Publishing Co, Mr Bruce Page and Q B Ltd - the publisher - the publishers, former editor and printers of the magazine - and the journalist Anna Coote, had also agreed to pay Commander Stockwell's legal costs.

Mr Gray said Commander Stockwell, a policeman for 27 years, had an impressive record. On March 13, 1981, under the heading "New Cross Death

Commander Graham Stock-well, head of the Metropolitan Police fraud squad, is to receive Confait, Commander Stockwell deliberately falsified the record of answers given during questioning by three young suspects a "The article went on to

suggest that Commander Stockwell, as officer in charge of an investigation into a fire in Depiford in January, 1981, which resulted in the death of 13 young people, had been responsible for the harassment and threatening of young witnesses by officers under his

now accepted that their criticisms of Commander Stockwell, were unfounded.

express their sincere apologies



REAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER | ger journeys and 82 per cent of

Britain's roads are twice as freight journeys are made by crowded as in 1960, but injuries road. By 1981 there were 57

Despite its high traffic level

roads, the BRF claims, £9.3m of the main themes of the four-

in the United States.

The BRF admits that road exhibitors. Sinclair.

youth music contest The BBC was accused yester- Music and Drama, London; and

plans to hold an international recommended at all, but if one

recorded in four week's time.

Young classical singers from 18 countries have agreed to take part in the contest, the Cardiff Singer of the World, described about the increasing number of as being for singers of a minimum age of 18 on the threshold of their professional

careers. The letter, signed by Pro-

The letter is also signed by

singing faculty, Royal Academy of Music; Alexander Young, head of the school of vocal studies, Royal Northern College of Music. Manchester, Neilson Taylor, Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, Glasgow, Elizabeth Haines, chairman, singing faculty, Trin-ity College of Music, London; Noel Barker, head of singing faculty. Guildhall School of



A glimpse at their future: The Belk family, Mrs Wendy Belk, David, aged five, Louise, aged six and Jennifer, eight, at the Earls Court exhibition. (Photograph: John Voos).

Selling software to the family past 12 months similar exhi-bitions mounted in Manchest-Software for the family is one

abundance of companies which

have emerged over the past

er. Birmingham and London have attracted more than day microcomputer exhibition, "The Computer Fair", which opened in Earls Court, London 80,000 people. The price of the hardware 50.000 visitors are expected (computers) being offered by the manufacturers is dropping almost daily because of the over the weekend to see and try the computers and accesssevere competition. It is the software (the computer prog-rams) which is gaining promi-nence. The fair has an ories displayed by the 150

Commodore

Texas Instaments and Atari

are among the manufacturers

represented at the fair. In the

support and peripherals which the microcomputer user is now expecting. The days of the "boffin" being the typical owner of a

home computer are long gone. More than 1 million of these devices have been sold to British households.

Price of admission is £3 for adutis, £2 for children today and tomorrow from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday from 10 am

command. Mr Gray said the defendants

Mr Jonathan Capian, for the

Fire: police chief's murky record", the magazine published an article written by Ms The article suggested that,

Europe in the space market

Ariane's flawless launch stakes claim to satellite bonanza

By Clive Cookson and Bill Johnstone

The European rocket Ariane launced two satellites on its "make or break" flight yesterday. The perfect performance puls Europe back into serious competition with the American space industry for billions of rounds worth of business, building and launching communications satellites.

Ariane had crashed on its second and fifth missions, so sesierday's launch, the sixth from the French National Space Centre at Kourou. French Guiana, had to succeed. It will partially restore confidence in the European Space Agency's £750m programme to develop a rival launcher to the US Space Shuttle and the conventional rockets produced by the National Aeronauties and Space

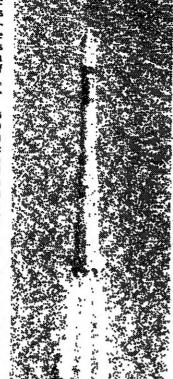
Administration, But ESA officials said that the next firing would have to succeed, too, to put Ariane on target for the £5billion worth of launching business - third of the world market - which the European space industry is seeking between 1985 and 1991. All launches are already booked

for the next two years.

France has put up nearly 60 per cent of Ariane's development costs, with the remainder coming from 10 other European countries: Britain's contribution is only 2.5 per cent. Those proportions will determine the participants' share in industrial contracts and profits,

But Britain has a big role in the construction of the satellites themselves, as opposed to the launcher. Arrane's main pay-loud yesterday was ECS I, the first in a series of five European Communications Satellites for which British Acrospace is prime contractor. (The second payload, Amsat, is a small West ierman amateur radio satel-

European telecommunications ders (channels) for television



Lift off: Ariane leaving its base in French Guiana.

provide telephone, telegraph. business communications services and television distribution.

Seven European countries ECS I will inaugurate a new will share ECS's nine transponadminstered by the transmissions. Britain has been Eutelsat organization. It will allocated two: one for Satellite

In flight: Artist's impression of the European

ably for British Telecom. Yesterday Arianc launched the one-ton ECS I into an elliptical "transfer orbit". Early today the satellite's booster

into "geostationary orbit" 22,000 miles above the Equator. ESA mission controllers may not know for a few days whether the craft has ended up in exactly the right position. But the most hazardous phase of the opertion - the initial launch is been accomplished flawless-

Tomorrow Ariane's archrival. Nasa's manned Space Shuttle, is due to begin its next

The other European countries and members of Eutelsat, which represents 20 member states to share the nine transponders for broadcasting tele-vision, are West Germany, has two, and Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, which have one

.The satellite has two beams or footprints. The east beam covers Greece. Turkey, south Italy and East Germany, while the west beam, used by most of the nations, will be able to transmit to Britain, Scandinavia. France, northern Spain, northern Italy and West Germ-

Television and the other prob- cost more than £100m. The second of the series, to be launched next year, will have two more channels devoted to sophisticated business communication. The success of Ariane will not only mean that the European nations have a space vehicle capable of launching their own satellites, but also

> According to M Laurent Fabins, the French Industry Minister, who watched the launch: "This is a magnificent success. I am proud that my country and Europe can claim a leading place in the domain of

a significant proportion of the 250 commercial satellites which

are expected to be launched by

News International, owner of Times Newspapers, the News of the World and the Sun, has made a bid for 65 per cent of Satellite Television the company which will operate one of the British transponders.

The company has been transmitting on the European Orbital Test Satellite (OTS) the forerunner of the satellite launched yesterday.

Goldcrest, the British com-pany which has been respon-sible for financing films like Gandhi, Local Hero and Chariots of Fire has formed a partnership with four American partners, and intends to start a similar service next year.

Syrians are Israel shows Britain blamed for how to handle death of 14 war correspondents civilians

From Robert Fisk Beirot

In a savage new outbreak of killing in the Syrian-occupied northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, gunmen firing from a car killed up to 14 people and wounded another 17 as they ran screaming for cover near the

According to Lebanese state radio, a white Mercedes bearing diplomatic licence plates drove past a row of shops near the port as gunmen inside, the rehicle sprayed the pavements with automatic fire,

The Phalangist Voice of ebanon radio claimed that Syrian troops had come under fire during the morning and had killed the civilians when they shot back wildly at their attackers. Further reports from Tripoli suggested that the gunmen were themselves in civilian clothes but that the shooting followed the discovery of two Syrians murdered earlier Meanwhile in southern Leba-

non the Israeli Army main-tained its siege of the village of Deir Qanoun En Nahr six days after three Israeli soldiers had been killed there in a guerrilla ambush. According to a spokesman for the United Nations Force in Southern Lebanon, in whose area the village lies, Israeli troops prevented UN soldiers from distributing food and milk to the villagers. The international Red Cross also complained that the Israelis had refused them permission to enter the village on 15 occas-

During yesterday morning Israeli soldiers escorted into the village two tanks and two armoured personnel carriers of Major Saad Haddad's private army. What the major's men doing there was not revealed. Several people among the village's population of 3,000 have fallen ill and the Israelis have permitted them to leave for medical treatment in neighbouring towns.

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

domestic and foreign journalists. to cover its many wars are Israeli government spokesmen under scrutiny by a team of have expressed admiration for independent British experts sent the way Britain was able to here by the Ministry of Defence exclude the world's press from

Admiral Anthony Whetstone, is part of the larger and little-publicized Censorship Study Group ment's handling of the news media during the Falklands campaign.

Others involved in the investigation include Mr John Grant, a former Deputy Editor of The Times, and Mr John Thompson, Director of Radio, of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, and a former journalist with The Observer.

British and Israeli war correspondents have been ques-tioned about the ways in which the Israeli Army helps and hinders those covering its operations some of them emphasized that one reason for its successful relationship with the news media was the absence of the civilian Defence Ministry minders" so much criticized for their negative attitude in the Falklands conflict.

Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Hall, assistant secretary of the group said that a number of British reporters, including Mr Max Hastings, of *The Standard*,

talks with American officials.

Confirmation that Israel is

troops, in an attempt to cut

Nerve gas

setback

for Reagan

From Mohsin Ali

The House of Representa-

Reagan's request for about

production of nerve gas and

other chemical weapons.

There has been a de facto

freeze on the production of such

weapons by the United States for the past 14 years.

The Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday rejected by 216 to 202 a compromise

proposal to begin production of the new binary weapons on October 1, 1985. Instead it

voted by 256 to 161 to continue

the moratorium on production

of chemical wapons.

Mr Reagan had lobbied
Congress vigorously to approve
about \$1,000m for chemical
warfare in the 1984 budget. Of

waine in the 1944 budget. Of this \$11m was sought for production of binary chemical weapons, which mix two rela-tively barmless chemicals in

flight to produce nerve gas.

The House on Wednesday, however, approved the remainder of the funds for defensive equipment in any chemical

The Republican-controlled

Senate is likely to approve the

President's request for pro-duction funds. But the whole matter whould then have to be

fought out in "conference" between the Senate and House

planning to consolidate its area.

Israel's well-honed system of had spoken highly of the Israeli military censorship and the system as it operated here elaborate arrangements, for during the 1967 and 1973 wars.

At a number of meetings, the Falklands, and yet secure a The team, headed by Vice- generally favourable coverage while the opposite happened to Israel during its invasion of Lebanon

established by the Ministry in the aftermath of the fierce Brigadier-General Yitzhak criticism of the British Govern-Shani, Israel's chief military censor, and Brigadier-General Yaacov Even, the chief military spokesman, who was the targe of much internal criticism as a result of critical reporting of the

war in Lebanon. Members of the group have already visited Nato head-quarters in Brussels. It is derstood that the final report is likely to concentrate on recommendations for handling the news media in a future "European theatre" war other than in an isolated conflict like

When the findings are submitted later this year by the overall chairman, General Sir Hugh Beach, they are expected to rule out as impractical and undesirable the mass telephonetapping practised by Israel to ensure that all correspondents adhere to the guidelines laid

An independent set of pro-posals is also being formulated inside the Ministry of Defence.

atory raids against guerilla bases

The main Israeli goal is to

"friendly forces" will enter the

Plans under review are

W German

celebration

turns sour

From Michael Binyon

Today is the thirtieth anniversary of the uprising in East Berlin, when groups of workers protesting at the higher

work norms decreed by the East

German authorities rose up in revolt against the Soviet oc-

cupying forces and were quickly suppressed by the tanks of the Soviet Army.

Since then June 17 has been

celebrated in West Germany as

a national holiday in affirmation of the concept of German unity. This year, however, the occasion, which

has already begun to seem anachronistic to most West

Germans, has become a point of

bitter argument between those who insist on a formal restate-

ment of the goal of German

unity and those who believe such declarations to be provoca-

tive and outdated.

A recent poll showed that about 71 per cent of the West

German population now be-

lieve formal unity with East Germany is no longer possible. A large percentage also believed that relations between the two states could be improved only

Left-wing politicians have called for the dropping of June

17 as a national day, saying West Germany should more

appropriately celebrate the anniversary of the federal republic's foundation in May,

1949. Dr Helmut Kohl, the

Chancellor, insisted that the

observed as the proof of the unbreakable will of all Germans

for reunification in unity and

The flashpoint of the cel-

anniversary should still

by talks and negotiations.

down by the military censor.

Diplomats pave way for

Lebanon pullback

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusale.

Diplomatic moves have ment "We are thinking and begun to pave the way for the planning, and beginning to partial pull-back of the Israeli discuss the subject with

Army in Lebanon to a new front elements with whom there has

line which is expected to run been cooperation." he exparallel with the Al Awali river, plained. He also hinted at the

about 27 miles from Israel's possibility of new Israeli retali-

Mr David Kimche, the Direct- not filled immediately by the

Ministry, is holding a series of units. The present discussions

down on its casualty toll, was understood to centre around an given in a television interview extended use of a possibly

by. Mr Moshe Ahrens, the reinforced multinational force Defence Minister, who did not and a wider deployment of the expect "Israeli troops to be in still weak Lebanese Army.

that Israel's decision was not come and in a critical condi-conditional on American agree- after suffering a stroke

Lebanon was discussed here still in Lebanon.

Husband gave wife bullet

Lyons (AFP) - Evelyne Muxart, 20-year-old French housewife, woken by a sharpnoise in the night, noticed a trace of blood in her hair. She got up, washed it off and returned to bed with her

would not wear off and finally, 10 days later, she went to the doctor. X-rays showed a .22 bullet in the top of her skull. Her husband, Bernard, 30, awaits trial for attempted

Sirhan regret



Sirhan Sirhan (above) Kennedy, told a parole board at Soledad, California, that he was being punished as a political prisoner. Reuter reports. He said he had been drinking when he killed Senator Kennedy in 1968 and now regarded his death as a tremendous loss.

Ferry sinks

80 Indonesians were feared dead after an inter-island ferry carrying schoolchildren sank in the Banda Sea south-east of Sulawesi, (formerly Celebes).

UN stays on

New York - The UN Security Council extended for a further six months the mandate of its peacekeeping force in Cyprus and urged the Greek and Turkish Cypriots to continue

Off the hook

Reagan rebuff

Moscow (AFP) - President Reagan failed to reply to a letter from a Soviet schoolgiri, Tatyana Fomina, asking him what he planned to do for world peace,

returned with a stamp indicating the address was incomplete and the addressee unknown.

aged 64, brother of the late Tennessee Williams, filed for revocation of the playwright's mentally competent when he signed it in September, 1980. In an earlier will, Mr Dakin \$11m estate.

Wellington (Reuter) - Extra police will be on duty at tomorrow's Rugby Union inter-Zealand All Blacks. Protests are go to South Africa next month for invitation matches.

Air Force officer wrote message in own blood

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

A white Zimbabwe Air Force Minister, Z\$5.000 (about a police cell wrote a message in an air ticket to anywhere he innocence in the sabotage of evidence. aircraft, the High Court here was told yesterday.

Lloyd, giving evidence for the with Mr Godfrey Chidyausiku, second successive day in the the Attorney General, and Mr that, after being subjected to ing for the state in trial, and was electric shock torture which he again asked to testify for the he had decided to commit Air Lieutenant Neville Weir.

harricaded his cell before made a similar offer. They had slashing a wrist with broken both refused.

giass from his spectacles. He did Air Lieutenant Lloyd said he

Air Lieutenant Lloyd is the

aged 31 and born in Manchest-er, testified that during the mander of the Air Force on the course of his interrogation day the trial started, was police had offered him, alleg-involved in the sabotage and edly on the authority of Mr that the Air Force Board of Robert Mugabe, the Prime inquiry was a cover-up.

officer who slashed his wrist in £3,400) in foreign currency and his own blood as a sign of his chose, if he would give state's On another occasion earlier this year, he said, he was

Air Lieutenant Barrington brought to Harare for a meeting Thornhill sabotage trial, said Honor Mkushi, who is appearbelieved was likely to continue, state in return for immunity the sixth accused, had also been The officer said he had at the meeting and had been

not want his suicide to be been detained soon after the interpreted as a confession and sabotage and then released. wrote in his blood on the cell. During 15 days at liberty he had for "CID torture with batter- been urged by relatives to flee

the country. "I rejected it out of hand." he light of six accused Air Force said. "I was an innocent man."
officers, all of whom have denied complicity in the sabinterrogation after his second On Wednesday the officer, told that Air Marshal Norman

Kenya MPs | Tear gas on in 'traitor' rumpus

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

In an often noisy parliamen-tary debate here Mr Elijah Mwanagle, Minister for Tour-ism and Wildlife, said Mr Charles Njonjo, Minister for Constitutional Affairs, was the target of recent suggestions that a "trantor" was being groomed by a foreign power to become a luture President of Kenya.

His remarks were greeted with applause, but Mr Njonjo, who was present throughout the on-minute debate, challenged Mr Mwangale to repeat his remarks outside parliament, where he would not be covered by parliamentary privilege.
The debate was reported prominently in all the Nairobi

newspapers yesterday. It was raised as an urgent issue by a backbench MP over reports of a church service in Mr Nionio's rural constituency near Nairobi last weekend, at which prayers were said for President Moi and for peace.

When the acting Speaker at first refused to allow the debate, most MPs walked out, leaving the House short of a quorum. Later in the day the issue was raised again, and the Speaker ailowed the debate to go ahead.

Many members said the church service, which attracted 3.000 people, was partly politi-cal, and alleged that it was intended to demonstrate sup-port for Mr Njonjo against his

Mr Njonjo, speaking with deficulty over interruptions, said he attended the church service but took no part in it. He said the debate was based only on a press report of the service. He said he had always been loyal to President Nion

Soweto anniversary

From Michael Hornsby Soweto

Police used tear gas to disperse several thousand blacks as they emerged from a service at the Regina Mundi Catholic Church here yesterday. commemorating the seventh anniversary of the start of the Soweto riots which left more than 600 people dead across South Africa.

A senior police officer. Colonel Leon Mellet, said the police had moved in to counter sporadic stone-throwing by small groups of blacks, and that some skirmishing was still going on late in the afternoon, the rioters had stoned two buses and set a third on fire. They also damaged a police vehicle.

In a later statement, the Public Utilities Transport Corporation announced that it had stopped its buses from entering the central areas of Soweto as a result of the clashes, and that 30 vehicles had sustained broken

Blacks still inside the church, who were able to speak on the telephone, said the police had broken down the doors and hauled worshippers outside. They arrested a number of thern, including Mr Lybon Matasa, the president of Azapo (Azanian People's Organiza-tion), the leading Blacks Con-

sciousness group. As people left the church they were singing freedom songs and shaking clenched fists. According to police estimates, some 4,000 people attended the service, and another 1,000 gathered outside. The police would not say how many were

widely called "His Majesty's loyal opposition". It is led by arrested. Flomelands loophole, page 10 Mr Ahmed Osman.



Bomb terror in Turkish bazaar

A Turkish policeman calling for help as be carried a wounded youth from the sixteenthcentury covered bazaar in Istanbul after a grenade and gun attack yesterday by two unidentified terrorists.

One of the attackers died when he fell on his own grenade after being shot by police, Rasit Gurdilek writes. Two people, includ-ing a 13-year-old boy, were killed and 23 people injured in the attack and subsequent shoot-out. The second attacker escaped into the crowded bazzar.

Eye-witnesses said that the terrorists were Armenians. If this is confirmed, the attack is the second such terrorist action in Turkey within a year. In August last year a

poll rigged,

parties claim

From Godfrey Morrison

Morocco's Parliament was

ummoned to meet late vester-

day to hear the Government's

response to allegations that last

week's local elections were

rigged.

The charges that the authorities are rolling to the rolling the rolli

orities manipulated the poil have come not only from the

communist Parti du Progres et

du Socialisme and the socialist

Union Socialiste des Forces Populaires but also from the

Istiqual, the second largest party

The conduct of the elections

has also been criticized by the Rassemblement National des

Independents the biggest party in Parliament, which has been

in the government coalition.

security men and the other, Levon Ekmekgian, captured during the raid, was hanged earlier this year after his trial. The Armenian underground organiza-tions have so far killed 33 Turks, mostly

diplomats, in a 10-year campaign to avenge the alleged massacre of mass deportation of 1.5 million Armenians by the Ottoman Turks in 1915.

suicide commando of the "Armenian Secret

Army for the Liberation of Armenia

(Asala) raided the Esenboga airport here,

killing nine people and injuring more than 70.

One of the terrorists was killed by the

Turkish governments have rejected the accusations of genocide

Moroccan local | Channel sludge dumping halted by Greenpeace

By David Nicholson-Lord

Greenpeace, the international environmentalist group, yester-day forced abandonment of the dumping of toxic sludge in the English Channel off Le Havre after volunteers in diving gear swam on the sludge in inflatable

Six crew members from the Geenpeace vessel Sirius boarded the dumping barge five miles from Le Havre and later, backed by about 20 fishing boats from French channel ports, immobilized it by tying its anchors. The French barge company yesterday refused to continue with the dump.

The action was mounted in protest at the dumping of toxic

metals at Le Havre and five

other sites, which Greenpeace

says is polluting the southern North Sea

Copper strike challenge to Pinochet regime

Santiago (Reuter)-Chile's new charges against him.

powerful Confederation of Señor Seguel is president to Copper Workers (CTC) has the Workers' National Comcalled a national 24-hour strike for today to demand the release of Señor Rodolfo Seguel, its

The illegal strike call is the most serious labour challenge to the rule of President Augusto
Pinochet since he came to
power in a military coup nearly
10 years ago.

A boy aged 15 was shot dead
and several people received
bullet wounds. Many were
injured as riot police used tear the rule of President Augusto

10 years ago. Señor Hugo Estivales, the union's acting president, told-journalists that even before the executive took its decision workers in one division had. voted to strike from 8am

yesterday for 48 hours.

A Chilean judge ruled on Wednesday that Señor Seguel, who was arrested after a day of violent anti-government protests on Tuesday, would stay in custody while he investigated

mand (CNI), an umbrella group of five labour organizations including the CTC, which called for peaceful protests that turned into widespread rioting in Santiago after dark.

gas, water cannon and batons to break up crowds.

Because the CTC is itself made up of many unions, labour analysts said a positive response to the strike call from them all was unlikely. The copper industry is the mainstay of Chile's economy,

accounting for almost 10 per cent of its gross domestic

Leading article, page 11 | ignored in East Germany.

ebrations today will be Berlin, where the uprising took place and where the East-West division is most visible. A torchlight procession to the Wall is planned for this evening by a right-wing organisation "Conright-wing organisation "Con-servative Action", and this threatens to provoke counterdemonstrations by left-wingers. The marchers will also go to Kreuzberg, the run-down area of West Berlin where the large colony of Turks is based, and the demonstrators will carry

heir homeland. Herr Richard von Weizsacker, the ruling mayor, has denounced the march as an unnecessary provocation.

The town was originally settled by Americans loyal to the British crown who were persecuted after the American War of Independence. But the Prince made a promise that will be hard to keep: After unveiling a commemorative plaque he said, "I hope that we can send our son William back here to celebrate

Long live the Princes

-in error

Shelburne, Nova Scotia, which

is celebrating its bicentenary.

The Prince and Princess of

your tercentenary".

The only problem will be that by then. Prince Charles will be aged 134 and his son will be 101. The Prince seemed to have realized his mistake and smiled sheepishly as soon as he had

Trains stop to foil Sikhs

Chandigarh (AFP) - All train services in Punjab today have been cancelled to counter plans by Sikh activists to block the railways in protest at the Indian Government's refusal to accept their political and religious

An estimated 450 Sikhs were rounded up and further arrests were expected. The leadership of the Sikh Akali Dal party had ordered its 100,000 volunteer force to squat on the railway lines and sing Sikh hymns for

Next day a violent headache



Jakarta (Reuter) - More than

their search for a political settlement to the dispute.

Cairo (Reuter) - Charges of nepotism and corruption against Fuad Ibrahim Abu Zaghla, former Minister of Industry, dismissed in March after a \$100m scandal involving members of the late President Sadat's family, have been dropped for lack of evidence.

the newspaper Pravda said. Her letter sent in January to "President Reagan, White House, Washington, USA" was

Will challenged

Key West, Florida (Reuter) -Mr Walter Dakin Williams. will, charging he was not Williams was the primary beneficiary of the estimated

Rugby alert

banners and shout slogans calling on the Turks to return to national here between the British Lions and the New expected against plans by New Zealand and British players to

Priest ends

Catholic

dilemma on

Barbie

From Diana Geddes Paris

dilemma over the participation of a Jesuit priest in the defence of Klaus Barbie has been

unexpectedly solved by Maitre

Alain de la Servette's with-

drawal in favour of a tough

Parisian lawyer with a repu-tation for defending "lost

Me, de la Servette, the low-

key courteous president of the

Lyons Bar Association, who has looked after Barbie's defence since his imprisonment in France four and a half months

ago, announced late on Wed-

nesday that he and Father Robert Boyer, the Jesuit lawyer

who had been assisting him.

would not be acting for Barbie

Me. Jacques Verges, who has been dealing with the Bolivian aspects of the case, had said he

was ready to take over the whole of Barbie's defence. Me.

de la Servette said. Barbie had asked him to stay on but he had

It is no secret that the difference in character and style

of the two lawyers had been

causing increasing difficulties Outspoken and given to passionate outbursts, Me. Ver-

ges has in the past defended the front de Liberation National,

the former Algerian terrorist

group; members of Action

directe, the left-wing French

terrorist group that carried out a

series of bombings in Paris last

summer, and friends of the

international terrorist known as

of Lyons for his alleged involvement in the death of

4,000 French resistance fighters and Jews in Lyons between 1942 and 1944, and the deportation of a further 7.500,

is facing charges of crimes

On Tuesday Mer Albert Decourtray, Archbishop of Lyons, put out a statement, with the approval of the French

Boyer's involvement in the

Barbie case, while stopping short of forbidding him to

continue to act for Barbie. It

was a matter for Father Boyer's

conscience. Mgr Decourtray

The Catholic Church had

against humanity.

Barbie, known as the Butcher

Carlos.

said

declined, he added.

causes"

Catholic Church's

Summit must take radical decisions to save EEC from terminal decline

between Herr Gerhard Stolten-

berg, the money-conscious Finance Minister, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the

Foreign Minister.

European Community is at stake when leaders of the 10 member states meet in Stuttgart of the Free French movement. this afternoon.

With the EEC staring bankruptcy in the face and Mrs Thatcher intent on forcing her reluctant colleagues to agree to a substantial refund in Britain's contributions, this summit will have to take radical and farreaching decisions if the

Community is not to stagnate.

Time and money are both running out and unless the 10 leaders resolve to put an end to the indecisivenes which has characterized the EEC increasingly in recent years, there are fears in Brussels that the EEC could begin to unravel.

Mrs Thatcher and her insist-ent demand for a British budget rebate can be relied on to concentrate the minds of the other heads of government on the urgency of the problem. She will not be content with anything less than a negotiable chequea made out in Britain's

favour.

If she does not get it, she will certainly precipitate the "extremely serious situation" threatened by Sir Geoffrey Howe, her new Foreign Secretary, after a very inconclusive round of talks with other Foreign Ministers on the subject Foreign Ministers on the subject last Monday in Luxembourg.

The amount at issue is likely to be about £280m. This is the difference between the £530m Britain feels it deserves and the £250m which is the most France appears likely to concede. The amount at issue is thus tiny compared with the Community's £15,000m budget.

The hard and wearisome negotiations will have to be concentrated into the first half of the meeting, since President Mitterand intends leaving at lunchtime tomorrow to take part in ceremonmies commemorating the forty-third anniver-

The whole future of the sary of General de Gaulle's This idea is expected to run uropean Community is at radio broadcast from London in into stiff opposition from a lake when leaders of the 10 1940, which led to the creation number of countries, but the fact that the EEC looks as The agument will not be though it cannot avoid bankmade much easier by the paper ruptry next year, unless debeing put forward by the West Cisions are taken quickly means German presidency for decision there could be grudging agreement on such a system of the discussions in This would add a consideration of the discussions in the could be grudging agreement on such a system of meetings.

Luxembourg last Monday, plus able work-load to Foreign a return of West german Ministers, who are also likely to compromise conclusions aimed be asked to speed negotiations at finding ways for saving for Spanish and Portuguese money inside the Community.

That approch ran into con-siderable opposition in Luxem-bourg and there is little to The other really contentious issue at the meeting is the proposal drawn up jointly by Herr Genscher and Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian indicate it will receive a more favourable hearing in Stuttgart. Brussels diplomats believe Foreign Minister, who seeks to that the weakness of the paper reflects a power struggle inside the West German Cabinet create a greater sense of European union.

Herr Genscher is hoping to crown the West German presi-dency with the signature of this "solemn declaration", as it would be known, by the summit on Saturday, before President Mitterrand leaves. Since Denmark and Greece

Beyond trying to get agree-ment on the rebate, Mrs Thatcher will also be pressing still have strong objections to for swift action to reform the the paper, there cuold still be financing of the Community.

She will be urging the British prolonged argument on it and this would eat into the time view that a series of extra Foreign Ministers' meetings will available for discussion of the financial problems.

have to be arranged between There will also be some now and Christmas in order to pressure for the summit to agree necessary changes, includ-ing measures to cut agricultural revive the EEC's dormant Middle East initiative and to see if there is any way in which it can inflence events in Leanon.

Having been critized for bad preparation of the March summit, which took place just after the West German elec-tions, Chancellor Helmut Kohl

has put together a daunting agenda for Stuttgart.

Depsite the fact that it is to continue over three days, there is a prevalent view in Brussels that the meeting will not have enough time to take the decisions the EEC desperately





are Dimitri Ustinov, Nikolai Tikhonov, Victor Grishin, Dinmukhamed Kunayev, Vladimir Shcherbitsky, Boris Ponomarev and Geidar Aliyev.

Acclaim for Andropov amid the gloom

It was not a joyous occasion, nor did Mr Yuri Andropov look particularly pleased at being elected President.

There was a faint echo of the excitement which briefly gripped the normally moribund Supreme Soviet last November, at a time when it appeared likely that Mr Andropov was going to become head of state immediately after being appointed party leader. But only an echo.

Mr Konstantin Chernenko, his roddy face topped by a shock of white bair, walked with an air of self-assurance to the podium and declared, without any great enthusiasm, that Mr Andropov had been unanimously nominated Chairman of the Praesidium (State President).

He said Mr Andropov was an outstanding leader of the Leninist type. Mr Andropov sat in his seat on the platform behind, expressionless.

From Richard Owen, Moscow Behind him, a statue of Lenin looked

down from its niche, equally ex-

Mr Chernenko went back to his seat, four places along from Mr Andropov in the front row, and stood for a moment during the applause, finally easing himself down.

Along the row, Mr Andropov permitted himself a slight smile and inclined his head to exchange a word or two with Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Prime Minister. Earlier, Mr Andropov had walked

unaided but ansteadily on to the platform from the wings, holding the backs of chairs as he skirted his way round to the front row.

He rose in his seat and spoke into microphones on the desk in front of him, his voice sounding curiously thin and distant. He sat down to general

Moscow intellectuals fear turn of the screw

ro members who had not been promoted this week at the Central Committee Plenum sat looking glum. Mr Piotr Demichev, the Minister of Culture, stared into space, perhaps contemplating the ideological tightening-up demanded of him by Mr Chernenko and Mr Andropov.

Across the aisle, candidate Politbu-

Mr Vladimir Dolgikh, apparently destined to be the eternally up-andcoming Industrial Organizer, chatted to Mr Mikhail Solomentsev, the thickset Russian Federation Premier.

In front of them, the presidency finally settled, Mr Andrei Gromyko Jesuit authorities. expressing attacked the United States and deep concern over Father accused the West of trying to subvert Poland. Once himself a candidate for President, Mr Gromyko appeared happier embodying Soviet foreign policy, as he has done for 26 years.

always considered the right to be defended an essential human liberty, the statement continues. However, the priestly responsi-bilities of one of the defence and diligence but expensive lawyers in this particular case of international interest "could not fail to weigh heavily and He attacked writing which

ambiguously" in the case.

To denounce the mure insanity of Nazism, which aimed at the extermination of the Jews just because they were

Jews, is everyone's duty.
"There would therefore be something contradictory if the church, in such a context, appeared as the defendant of this man who, furthermore, has

never publicly admitted his Father Boyer, who is one of only two lawyer-priests in France, has refused to make any comment on the archeishop's

statement or on his involve-

Starvation threat to 65 nations

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspond

More than half of the world's developing nations will be unable to feed their people by the end of this century, according to a United Nations survey, published today.

As many as 31 of the 51 countries in Africa are likely to be in trouble, while in South-West Asia, where the problem is most intense, only one out of 16 states will manage on its own.

Data about soils and climate in 117 lands was fed into a complex computer programme to produce the "grim con-clusion", according to the UN Fund for Population Activities which sponsored the survey in collaboration with the UN Food

and Agriculture Organization. About 65 Third World countries will be unable to produce enough food if their agriculture remains at the level position of 19 of them would remain critical even if they switched to high-intensity methods with modern fertiliz-

The fund points out in its 1983 report that the world already produces enough food to feed its total population. But the food is not where the people are, which is why there is a butter mountain in Europe, a

total of 1,250 million people by subsistence farming but it is expected to reach a population peak of 2,000 million before levelling out. Yet one country, with help, might be able to feed itself many times over while

of feeding itself, people go hungry because of poor distri-bution. Large areas of the Andes are already over-populated.

These assessments are also based un an assumption that the world's population will total about 6,500 million by the year 2000, compared with 4,500

As the global population is not expected to stop growing-until it reaches 10,200 million around the year 2095, "the implications for food supply

feet deep.

Often the bogs are damaged

born to most women in the industrialized countries. One target is to bring down the rate of infant mortality, since many women in the Third World have more shillers than their control of the control of have more children than they wintering place on their need in the expectation that migrations between Canada and

But in some parts of the world the figure is still as high as 150. There is little hope of reducing this to 120 by 1985, which was the target established

Kohl hoping to keep row in the family

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in reply to Mrs Margaret Thatcher's prediction of a "frightful battle" at the Stuttgart summit meeting that partners usually quarrelled about money, but he hoped that this would the hoped that this would remain a grayer within the systerday over assertions by a

"The sharp increase in 1978 is due to a drop in the value of the pound as well as to increased spending.

charity. He told the mass-circulation Bild Zeitung that a return to nationalist divisions was unthinkable.

The British Prime Minister's remarks in the Daily Express have been given wide publicity here, and the German press has made much of the coming conflict it believes the British position will provoke in Stutt-

Bonn is probably closer to the British standpoint than most other members of the Communenvialbe position of being the moval unless he retracted.

By Patricia Clough While helping Ireland to

extract peat on a large scale, the

our ne noped that this would remain a quarrel within the christian Democratic Minister Dr Kohl said that no one in that pacifism in the 1930s made Europe was only a paymaster possible the mass extermination

> Herr Heiner Geissler, Youth, Health and Family Minister and general secretary of Dr Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, made the remark in a parliamentary debate on Wednesday

Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the Social Democratic opposition, said in an open letter to Dr Kohl yesterday that the statement was false and intolerable and the SPD would unity, but Dr Kohl is in the demand Herr Geissler's re-

tightening up have been realized after hardline speeches this week by Soviet leaders.

week by Soviet leaders. e m Moscov both Mr Yuri Andropov and Mr Konstantin Chernenko attacked ideological shortcomings in the arts, sciences and the media, and said more stringent controls would be imposed.

"A cold wind is blowing through our intellectual life, one writer commented, "and the best thing to do is keep our heads down for a while".

Soviet officials have been waiting since last November for definitive guidance from the Andropov leadership on cul-Andropov leadership on cul-becoming increasingly aggress-tural matters. Now that it has ive, and that Russia would

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow intellectuals say been given, in the first full respond by stepping up its and said some of them wanted their fears of an ideological plenum on ideology for some 20 armed might and intensifying to show off not their knowledge years, a number of unorthodox books, films and plays which ideological warfare. Mr Chernenko, in At the two-day session of the approval are unlikely to see the offensive to counteract Presi-

Both Mr Andropov, who made the closing speech, and Mr Chernenko, who opened the session, emphasized that the Soviet Union would win the East-West "ideological struggle" by force of argument.

Echoing the moderate line taken by Mr Chernenko, Mr Andropov said that socialism would "prove its advantages in talism"

peaceful competition with capi-Both however, that the West was

Ireland's peat areas

communism

ters to noble ideals and ideological conviction. He called on the press to conduct propaganda more effec-

Mr Chernenko, in particular,

called for a Soviet propaganda parents' money.

patriarchal way of life. A "There can be no respite in reference to novels and films the ideological struggle," which portray the eternal values remarked. He criticized platiof the Russian countryside tudes, lack of ideals and artistic futility in books, plays and films, and said film-makers

rather than Marxism-Leninism. The one consolation for more independent-minded intellecseemed to prefer unhappy tuals is that the ideological destinies and whining characcrackdown - like Mr Andropov's earlier drive for work discipline - might peter out after several months, and that

things bought with

idealized God-seekin

cultural officials will become tively and respond to events more swiftly. Mr Chernenko also deplored "negative display of zeal. phenomena" among the young,

less vigilant after an initial Leading article, page 11 ment in the Barbic affair. French ballot scandal

angers left and right

by the Communists, due to pressures. alleged fraud led yesterday to ln a su angry demonstrations by both the right and the left, each accusing the other of political chicanery.

"Assault on universal suffrage!" was the outraged headline in yesterday's L'Humanité. the Communist Party daily. while the right-wing Le Figaro announced delightedly toral fraud: Communist party caught red-handed".

Le Figaro made no mention of the four opposition towns where elections have also been declared nul and void, but it is true that the Communists have been pinpointed as the culprits in the great majority of decisions by administrative tribunals where serious fraud, rather than minor electoral irregularities, have been estab-

been suspected of ballot-rigging, but never before had it been proved on such a scale. They evidently feel now that their in best form of defence is offence.

the four Communist Ministers the tribunal's ruling.

The annulment of municipal in the Government, suggested elections in more than 20 darkly that the tribunals had French towns, including 16 held been subjected to political

In a stormy session in the National Assembly on Wednesday. M Andre Lajpinie, leader of the Communist group, accused the Opposition of trying once again to destabilize the Government.

The opposition, for its part, is furious that in certain cases where the elections last March have not only been declared null and void but have actually been reversed by the adminis-trative tribunels, the existing ruling party - in every case, the Communists - is to be allowed to remain in power until the one-month period for the lodging of an appeal to the Council of State has passed.

They consider it scandalous that a party that has been found guilty of fraud should be allowed to continue to lead the The Communists have long council. They are demanding that the Government intervene to hand over power immedi-

In other cases, the industrial tribunals have ruled that the "The series of decisions by coucil should be supended, and the administrative tribunals that a "special delegation" constitute a political racket the nominated by the Government like of which has not been seen should take over the council's for half a century", L'Humanité affairs until such time as new said in a leading article elections can be held, which vesterday. M Jack Ralite, one of must be within three months of

Greece tries new formula on bases

From Mario Modiano, Athens Negotiations about the future of the American military bases ences in matters of substance"

Qualified sources disclosed that the agreed formula was for

of the American military bases

spokesman said yesterday that a "comprehensive Greek proposal" for an agreement was delivered to the Americans when the negotiators met last

same spokesman, an-

nouncing "important differ- pro que for Greece. ences in matters of substance"

in matters of substance" can only mean disagreement over

square one, or almost there, while there had been an a five-year agreement terminater a last-minute hitch on agreement on separate issues able by written notice three concerning the bases, the final months before expiry or at one

aiso a provicion that debt repayments should be made in the two key issues of the Greet products, plus a promise problem - the duration of the to help to divelop Greek bases agreement and the quid defence industries.



Europe acts to save Ireland's vanishing bogs

Stacking peat, Ireland's only source of domestic fuel

by agricultural drainage, the use of phospate fertilizers and reafforestation near by. The environment ministers

were meeting yesterday approve an environment fund to help Europe's ecologically more endangered areas. But with only £300,000 available the bogs will have to compete with monk deserving causes.
The Parliament wants the

seals, brown bears and other Ireland, which has virtually no other domestic source of energy.
The Community and its

bogs for protection. It also wants, among other things, funds to create jobs and encourage development in the bog areas. Here it touches on a sore point for up to 6,000 jobs depend on commercial peat extraction in these poor areas. Peat has become important for

Commission to buy up certain Saving bogs while extracting

peat is not in fact an Irish joke. "There is room for both," Community officials said. "It is quite possible to extract peat from large areas while still preserving the ones that are

Bonn cuts costs - and inequality

From Michael Binyon

How does a government committed to saving money, raise pensions without increasing contributions and do so in the name of social justice and

Ministers here have just come up with an ingenious answer, abolish sex discrimination among the old, or, more bluntly put, make women work another three years before they

get their money.
From 1985, according to plans revealed by Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Minister of Lambsdorff, the Minister of Economics, and Herr Norbert Blum, Minister of Labour, the pensionable age for women will be raised from 60 to 63. Herr Blum insisted this was

not a move against women. But it had the clear advantage of saving DM1,400m (£350m) in the years to 1987 and making pensions less costly as the German population ages. Women have responded with

a decided lack of feminist commitment to this move towards equality. The spokes-man for women's affairs in the German Trade Union Council called the plan adventurous, and said women should retire at 60 because on the whole by that age the double burden of work and housework meant they were physically and psychologically

migratory white fronted goose, above, and the rare

offshoot, the European Investment Bank, have together given Ireland loans of £26,500,000 to help develop commercial pear

threat:

Greek

Government Greek Government

package did not fully satisfy the year's notice after that. According to diplomatic not only, \$500m (£287m) in sources "important differences military loans for next year, but

Jushand gay He bullet

IF HAR NOV

CHEN SHIPS

Mithe had

Hearth Leps

million now. can be imagined".

Mortality rates in the developing nations have fallen from 164 in every 1,000 live births in 1950 to 90, according to Mr Rafel Salas, the fund's director.

Not that Ireland is exactly running out of bogs; they cover roughly 2,900,000 acres, or about 17 per cent of 5 per cent

for 1984 by the International Conference on Population.

"peasant tarming". But the ers, pesticides and machinery.

grain surplus in the United States - and famine in Africa. Africa, it says, can sustain a

those in the next-door state Even in South America for cheap fuel. where no country is incapable

only if the size of the average Third World family continues to fall from children Moreover, it will stop grow ing only if the size of the College, Dublin, said that the threatened species included continues to fall from five Sphagnum Imbricatum, a rare moss, bog rosemary, black bog

> me will not survive. Europe. The bogs are also a Mortality rates in the de-valuable habitat for snipe and some will not survive.

areas. But only about 5 per cent have survived in their rural state. Peat is being extracted at a rate of about 960 acre a year, enough to exhaust commercial supplies in 50 years.

maje "and inten note, the (was West

THE ARTS

Television Hardly a laughing matter

Red Monarch (Channel 4) was described in advance as a "black comedy" which, as a general rule, means that it is not coing to be very funny. Certainly the theme, the rule of Josef Stalin, was not propitious; the comic possibilities of a brutal tyrant can generally be counted on the fingers of an amputee. Perhaps Colin Blakely, who played the central role. was given an Irish accent in the faint hope that an audience would laugh automatically; no such luck.

The idea was clearly to reduce Soviet politics to the level of caricature: a Polithuro session is called to discuss disappointing basketball results. Stalin and Mao misunderstand each other in an elaborate manner, and so on. But there is very little point in creating a comic-strip atmosphere if the subject is not particuarly comic

in the first place.
What Red Monarch did was to emphasize the more outrageous or incredible aspects of Kremlin life - and the combination of fear and hypocrisy did have its incredible aspects - but the problem is that, when you render characters comic, you also render them harmless and in certain respects appealing. Even Beria (played gleefully here by David Suchet) had his charms, giving tresh hope to rapists and murderers every-

where.
Colin Blakely did not look or ound like Stalin, but that hardly mattered under the circumstances. Here was a portrait of a hard-headed peasant whose devotion to his own self-advancement was the Juggernaut in front of which his colleagues laid down and died. Mr Blakely did his best to invest the part with a certain authority and he almost succeeded, but he was in the and unable to work against the tide of Jack Gold's direction. When Mr Gold is handling domestic themes, his skittish-ness and sardonic fantasies are plausible and even appropriate; but they cannot properly be used in alien territory of this kind.

It was, in fact, difficult to discover exactly what was being attempted in the film. The combination of Jack Gold as director and David Puttnam as executive producer sounds unbeatable, and the private life of Josef Stalin must have seemed a good idea at the time. hut in practice it proved impossible for those involved to find the right tone.

I suspect that the plan was to reate a kind of televisual Brecht - to conflate seriousness and farce, and place them within the context of a broad historical spectacle. But there was neither depth to the comedy nor intensity in the drama, and what we got instead was a kind of "Stalin Goes Bananas" with the occasional note of "tragedy" just to prove that everyone's heart was in the ::cht place.

Peter Ackroyd





-MAO MOZART

in Left char Marie of all casts.

Cinema

Universal appeal of a family truth

Father and Son (PG) ICA Cinema

The Year of Living Dangerously (PG) Empire 2

Pauline on the Beach (15)

Academy 2

Warner West End

Personal Best (18)

House of the Long Shadows (15) Classic Haymarket

The Cultural Impotence of Stupid Boys

ICA Cinemathèque

Father and Son is a more than remarkable first feature film - even allowing that its director has previously had extensive experience in television - and at once establishes Allen Fong among the first rank of international film-makers. It was made in his native Hongkong; but, as an intimate, low-key, realist film, goes directly counter to all the melodramatic and escapist traditions of Hongkong cinema. Fong is the latest film artist to show - as Renoir, Ray and Ozu have shown in their - that it is often in the most localized and personal stories that universal themes and universal

appeal are found. The concerns of his film are familiar to everyone, everywhere: the problems of being a parent and the problems of being a child: the fact that love does not necessarily imply understanding a father's difficulty in comprehending his son's aspirations

and the son's inability to communicate them. The film is clearly close to autobiography. Born in Hongkong in 1947. Allen Fong abandoned his college education there to study cinema in the United States, majoring at the University of Southern California. On his return he worked for television until 1979 when he began Father and Son with determination: "To say what I wanted to say most in my first film. Most young directors here believe you should start by compromising."

you go for the money, the easy commercial success first, then make

the movie you've always wanted to. But that time may never come."

The central action of Father and Son begins around 1960. The Law family. like vast numbers of other people in Hongkong, are crowded in a squatter community. The father is a little clerk, conscientious but without qualifications, and so with no hope of promotion, doomed to humiliating penny-pinching to feed his large family.

All his hopes are pinned on his only son, but this son is a constant disappointment. He is a dreamer, his experiments and enterprises invariably lead to disaster, he is thrown out of one school after another, his ambition - inconceivable to his father - is to work in pictures. The son, as he grows from childhood to adolescence, is troubled by his father's sacrifices and disappointments, but knows he cannot change to suit him better. Only when he is departing to study in the United States - it will prove to be their last meeting - do father and son together suddenly recognize that there is a love that surpasses misunderstand-

It is all done with great delicacy, a rich sense of comedy and an awful truth. There is a painful familiarity about such scenes as that in which the father, remorseful after punishing the child too severely, takes him to a toyshop: but the child's indecision and the father's price-limits end with them leaving empty-handed and more irritable with each other than before. Emotions are so acutely conveyed that we never feel among people of a different race and culture. Put-upon employees and mischiev- corps. He is befriended by a dwarf



ous little boys are the same the world-

The most striking merit of Father-and Son is its absolutely simplicity— a quality that takes a lot of confidence in a debutant. Allen Fong is clearly a film-lover as well as a fine film-maker he includes a touching homage to Kurosawa's Living the tale of another poor cierk with a dream; and the film is full of recurrent and endearing tributes to Charlie Chaplin, the young hero's absolute idol.

Peter Weir is one of the rare present-day directors able to locate private dramas in large-scale historical settings. The great quality of his Gallipoli in this respect was largely overlooked in this country by critics who tried to view it as a war story: it only comes fully into focus seen as a film about Australians and the discovery of nationhood.

The setting of The Year of Living Dangerously, based on a novel by C. J. 'Koch, is Jakarta in the months leading up to the 1965 coup against -Sukarno. An Australian journalist played with attractive fools-rush-in innocence by Mel Gibson - arrives in Indonesia, and at once reacts against the boozy and cynical detachment of the rest of the English-speaking press Chinese-Australian news photgraph er. Billy Kwan, who has an introspective bias, a network of useful contacts in the city and a wellintentioned voycurism that leads him to keep files on everyone he

Billy - whose desire to manipulate the lives of those he loves is compared both with the dictator Sukarno and the puppet-master of the Wayang shadow show - engineers an affair between Guy and an initially reluctant woman from the British embassy (Sigourney Weaver). The woman's bedroom confidences about political affairs present Guy with the journalist's inevitable dilemma of loyalty.

The romantic elements are the least successful, and lead to a particularly regrettable last scene. The shortcomings are amply compensated though by Weir's ability to combine political thriller and a very lively evocation of the time, place and danger with intelligent reflec-tions on the personal issues of loyalty and conscience. Among the film's other merits must be mentioned. Russell Boyd's fine photography -it was shot in the Philippines and Sydney - and the remarkable performance of a New York actress, Linda Hunt, as Billy Kwan.

Pauline à la plage is the third of Eric Rohmer's "Contes et Proverbes" and as charming as La Femme de l'aviateur and Le Beau Mariage, though so insubstantial that it seems likely at any moment to blow away. It is a comedy of manners and morals, set in a small seaside resort. The action moves between beach promenade and a holiday villa, and centres on three men and three girls. There are couplings, quarrels, misun-derstandings, deceptions, reconcili-ations. At the centre of the group, the

actions. At the centre of the group, the schoolgirl Pauline (Amanda Langlet) and her solemn young flame represent true love and a purity that the older ones have lost. Wittily written and very prettily photographed, by Nestor Almendros, it is rather like a De Musset one-acter taking it easy by the sea. Personal Best, written, produced and directed by the screenwriter Robert Towne, runs for two hours and seven minutes but would be a lot. shorter if all the athletics sequences

dence in their ability to make sports scenes interesting. The film would be no more than a very conventional Hollywood tale of love on the track but for the

mild novelty that the lovers are of

were not done in slow motion, which

is one of the most tiresome bad

habits of directors without confi-

The problems of being a parent and the problems of being a child: Lee Yu-Tin (left) and Shek Lui in Father and Son

the same sex. Of course the Hollywood sense of order requires that Mariel Hemingway goes straight in the end and leaves the bed of her pentathlon rival (Patrice Donnelly) for a rather forward water-polo player - which looks a mistake all round: Ms Donnelly, a former track star in her own right, has much the greater attraction, both as sportsper-

Son and actress.

George M. Cohan adapted Scren
Keys to Buldpate, a Mysterious
Melodramatic Farce, from a novel by Earl Derr Biggers of Charlie Chan fame, in 1913. It became a regular rep warhorse on both sides of the Atlantic, was five times turned into mediocre films between 1917 and 1947, and would now, one might think, be best left to rest in peace, Having unwisely chosen to revive it. as House of the Long Shadows, however, Pete Walker and his writer Michael Armstrong have still less wisely messed it about with an Old Dark House family plot and an insulting twist ending.

The only real purpose of the revival is to bring together four out masters of horror - Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. Peter Cushing and John Carradine - some of whom are older than the original play: their combined ages are 280. The old folks are at least professional, which is more than can be said for the sloppy script they have to cope with or the juvenile supporting players.

The adventurous may be tempted by the programme of John Maybury's short films at the ICA Cinemathèque. Maybury is a young painter (the intriguing overall title of the programme is one he has already used for an exhibition) who has spread over to Super-8 film-making. and succeeds in conveying very original and personal image to the screen. He attempts a subconscious scrambling of the audio-visual influences and the private anxieties of his generation, coming out of adolescence in the Eighties sexuality, religion, advertising, old films, Brando, Nijinsky, pop, punk, terrorism. His films, with their electronic musical accompaniment. may madden you, but they are not ordinary or mediocre.

David Robinson

Theatre Exuberant sketches from tragic life

Woza Albert!

Criterion

Dario Fo's recent London programme contained two medieval comic glimpses of Christ, and the fact that they both crop up in this much-acclaimed Johannesburg Market Theatre production is no accident. Barney Simon, Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni Ngema — the creators of 15 oza Albert! are working in the ancient tradition of destitute ironist versus brutally authoritarian impostor, and whether it crops up among the starving peasants of the Po Valley, or in the brick yards of modern Soweto, it is apt to yield the best theatre in the world. As in Fo's sketches, Christ

returns to the world and runs foul of the authorities. He also re-enacts the raising of Lazarus. which comes as the climax of he show as he goes on to raise Albert Luthuli. Steve Biko and other heroes of African resistance. But, true to the nature of poverty commedia, even this political gesture is free from fantasy: the tone revenge throughout is one of exuberant good humour, marking the performers' refusal to sacrifice heir own humanity no matter how cruelly dehumanized their opponent

By the same token, Morena them out of trouble; and there is on the third day after a nuclear-some resentment when he fails strike that lays Table Mountain to wave his magic wand. "I not a moment 100 soon to get

Any Trouble

stream rock styles.

seemed one of the brighter

prospects: Gregson's taut, ur-

the clean beat-group format of

tain to win them the favour of

Right" and "The Trouble With

Love", the anticipated success never materialized; they were

hindered, perhaps, by a burst of

well-intentioned but strategical-

ly premature publicity, arousing

This month they are

unjustified suspicions.

The Venue



Superlative performances: Mbongeni Ngema (left), Percy Mtwa

know you don't like miracles,"

However, it seems that Morena knows what he is doing. He arrives from Jerusalem by Jumbo to rapturous greetings from the Prime Minisier, but soon exchanges VIP tours of Sun City for imprison-ment on Robben Island as a (the Lord) is treated as an ment on Robben Island as a influential old friend, returning terrorist, before making a jailbreak with Gabriel and arising

relaunched, grown from a quartet to a sextet, with yet another distinguished single. On

us performance in the past few

sometimes, though, they seem

Among the gains were the broadening of Gregson's sym-

increase in his vocal resources.

From the confident way the

vibrato, he seems to have been

Thompson, who supplied shi-

vering guitar accompaniment to

"Falling in Love With You Again" and enthusiastically

joined the choruses of his own

"Dimming of the Day".

weeks, "Touch and Go" seems

Rock

Balding, bespectacled, moon-likely to go the way of its faced and not exactly a great predecessors, but the band did

little mover. Clive Gresson enough at The Venue to suggest comes from the Buddy Holly that their regeneration may yet

terms of more contemporary
visual references, he is a cross keyboardists, on whom the new

between Elvis Costello and ensemble sound is focused - at

Elton John: and when, on the expense, sadly, of Gregson's

Wednesday night, he dismissed own brilliant guitar work. A

all but one of the members of new drummer has been re-

his band and sang a ballad to cruited, allowing Martin Hug-

piano accompaniment, the hes to concentrate on auxiliary

comparison became even more percussion. The new arrange-

vivid: "Shot With His Own ments are more sophisticated, Gun met "Your Song in a perhaps in emulation of the workmanlike hybrid of main-recent work of Joe Jackson;

gent three-minute songs, his pathetic personality and the enormously likable voice and increase in his vocal resources.

the arrangements seemed cer- sustained key notes and used

those who vote the straight following Springsteen's recent ticket development. He was plainly

Despite such outstanding delighted to welcome for the singles as "Girls Are Always encores his hero Richard

school of rock performers. In prove effective.

Three years ago, Any Trouble merely fussy.

sumably reflects the concessions. actual instrument, in the shape by which Woza Albert! was of an old tea chest, they sound allowed to play in South Africa. like a full orchestra.

That is no blemish on the work, given the superlative performances of Mr Mtwa and Mr Ngema. Not only do they act magnificently, running through roughly 100 characters, but they simultaneously enact the props and supply their own sound score: intricate, high-

The fact that Morena appears 'precision, rhythmic patterns, the imprisoned Mr Mtwa on stage only at his nuclear panetuated with reedy instru-complains, but these are hard resurrection, and that the ments and bird calls, all times." criticism remain vague, pre- and voices. When they have an

The characters who flash in and out of the fable, from white bosses wearing ping-pong ball noses to the plaintive boy selling flyblown meat, masterly sketches from They raise the roof, and they break your leart.

Irving Wardle

Concert

Milstein/ Pludermacher Festival Hall

his eightieth year, and on Wednesday he gave his first London recital for 16 years. The air was heavy with perfume and been a self-out, but it was recognizably an event.

Expectation was rewarded by what seemed like two violin recitals in one - three, no doubt, for those who were able to stay for all the encores. The first consisted of Geminiani, Bach and Beethoven; and, for someone who had never heard Milstein live before, here, it

own sake, or leave it., . But music, of course, lives sound at times whistling only in its advocacy and; as the through the air as if untouched violin gradually warmed into by string or bow.

life through Geminiani's Sonata

In his own arrangement of in A and the first movements of Liszt's first Mephisto Waltz apparent. The Ciaccona grew similarly elusive, even chillingly into a massive work on its own, macable melancholy drifted its searing double-stopping from the veiled half-tones of his acting as a percussive foil to Stravinsky/Duskin "Russian melodic counterpoint as exquis- Maiden's Song". Richard Williams itely varied and balanced in its

string quartet. In its tight compression of

minute, expressive detail, this was playing not to bask in, but rather which demanded tense, Nathan Milstein is approaching Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, too, had that same biting rigour, but tempered by an almost Gallic elegance and restraint which perhaps owed as much to expectation: it may not have the memory of its dedicatee as to the urbane brilliance of Georges Pludermacher's pianoplaying. He it was who had the upper hand in the slow movement's variations, moulded with an almost ascetic precision

and proportion. The second recital, after the interval, directed attention overtly to the violin itself here virtuosity appeared unveiled in seemed, was a man who cared Szymanowski, Liszt Stravinsky little how much his playing was and Wieniawski. Szymanowscared for. Here, he appeared to ki's first Mythe, "La Fontaine say, is the music: love it, for its d'Arethuse", was drawn with an entirely new, silverpoint line,

Bach's D minor Partits, the Milstein seemed to embody the essence of Milstein's artistry spirit of Liszt, Berlioz and became almost imperceptibly Paganini all in one, while a

Hilary Finch into the role, shading his music

Delectable lyric streams

La Dori Christ Church,

Spitalfields

So far revivals of midseventeenth-century Venetian opera have naturally favoured as well, and catching up. On Wednesday night Musica nel Chiostro, the summer company formed by Adam Pollock for monastery, gave the first performance for 300 years of his La Dori. a tale of love and intrigue set in a vague ancient Persia. though neatly and simply moved to a vague modern Arab state in Graham Vick's admir-

ably straightforward staging. One great virtue of that staging, and of Graeme Jenkins's direction of a small ensemble of strings and continuo, is that nothing interferes with the delectable streams of vocal lyricism that flow unburried through this score. The voice here is sovereign, in very much the way that it is in

City of London Sinfonia/Hickox

Barbican

Half a century after his death, Gustav Holst remains the most Gustav Holst remains the most enigmatic figure of his generation of English composers. In his chamber opera Savitri. written in 1908 and ingeniously juxtaposed with Purcell's Dido and Aeneas by the City of London Sinfonia in their concert on Wednesday, all that is strongest and much that is weak about his art is to be found.

The heated passions which occasionally erupt in the work are reminiscent of Tristan, while at the same time its veiled sensuality places it beside Pelléas. Obligingly, the musical language itself periodically re-sembles both Wagner and But it is the force of Holst's

wn personality rather than the influence of others that dictates the work's success and failure. For, while Holst's brand of oriental spirituality hypnotically permeates Savitri, the naivety of such things as the hyma-like tunes which surround the central confrontation between Savitri and Death leaves one in a state of mild shock.

then, but here it was pieced together skilfully by the cogent direction of Richard Hickox. Felicity Palmer was an assertive Savitri; indeed her voice sounded perhaps too hard for the ardent lover she portrayed. Stephen Varcoe, who sang the part of Death, looked peculiarly conspicuous as he made his entrance bedecked with the unlikely accessory of spectacles and equally improbably making the polite sesture of closing the door behind him. No matter,

prime but eager for amorous suddenly discovered to reveal adventure, the assumption of all. transsexual disguise, the playful No matter. The main point of toying with homosexual attraction the thing is to provide plentiful Pietro Antonio Cesti is in there La Dori is strewn with the Musica nel Chiostro team so adored, and this plangent well equipped vein makes it an opera of charming sentiment and also distinctly proper morality, for, when all the characters are so

begin to look overstated. It is perhaps also their appealing frailty that makes one keep faith with these people in the face of a plot that is as wooden and full of holes as the Mary Rose. The Egyptian princess Dori, dressed as a man, is in love with the Persian prince Oronte, who is loved by Arsinoe (Don's sister, though neither of them knows it), who is loved by the Egyptian prince

Tolomeo, dressed as a woman. Much hinges on mistaken

Philip Langridge as the eventually resurrected husband Satyavan supported admirably, while the playing of the small chamber ensemble and the background contribution of the Richard Hickox Singers added both atmosphere and imperus.

In the Purcell, Miss Palmer's portrayal of Dido began in a rather staid manner, with neither the sense of style of Dame Janet Baker nor the sheer

late Monteverdi and Cavalli, identities, even mistaken mis-and Cesti uses too many of the taken identities, on conver-same stock characters and sations overheard, secret po-situations: the worldly wise tions exchanged, long explana-manservant, the wench past her tory dialogues and letters

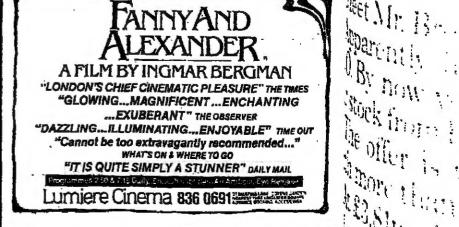
excuses for sing laments that baroque audiences includes many young singers opulent but sensitive lines. Yvounc Lea and Arsinoe and Patricia Rozario as Tolomeo join deliciously in a rapturous often reflecting on their wretch-duet tinged with homoeroticism edness, the pleasures of love that is the musical highlight of the score, Brian Gordon as the counter-tenor Oronte and Anne Mason as Dori are obliged to suffer much, always with gentleness of expression and loveliness of voice. There is also a strongly declamatory uncle and a touching as well as comic . performance from Nuala Willis as the retainer nobody wants to retain. It can all be seen again tonight.

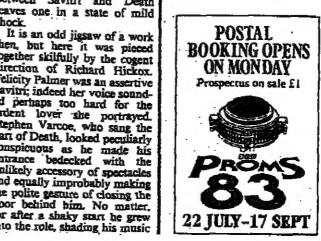
Paul Griffiths

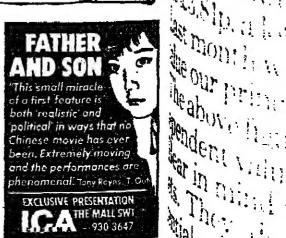
with threateningly dark colours weight of personality of Victoria and thoroughly relishing his de los Angeles to help her battle of spiritual logic with through "Ah Belinda!". But as she became enmeshed in her own tragedy her aloofness was strangely more acceptable, and she paced the final Lament with

exquisite judgment.
Of her colleagues, Penelope Walker succeeded in making the Sorceress a character without caricature for once; Mr Hickox. despite his extreme tempos, was more sensitive to matters of heard him conduct the piece. Stephen Pettitt

Bi now !







حكدًا من الأحل

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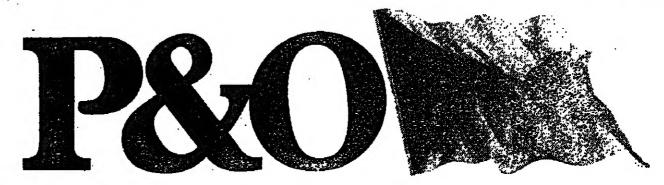
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SPECTRUM

The odds and the arguments as the death penalty debate resumes at Westminster this week

Is this a hanging Parliament?

MPs ready to ignore the long-established popular support for the death penalty are quoting Edmund Burke in their defence. "Your representative owes WESTMINSTER you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion. The second Thatcher Commons intake is remounting its

challenge to this lofty detachment. It was led this week by the rotund and unlikely figure of Mr Geoffrey Dickens MP, hitherto better-known as an expert on telephone-tapping and tea dancing, who was frustrated in his attempts to persuade the Conservative whips to find time for a debate before the recess. He is confined, until the autumn, to collecting signatures on an early day motion, Although both Mrs Thatcher and her outgoing Home Secretary Mr Whitelaw promised an carly free vote on the subject, it is unsurprising that the whips held Mr Dickens off. They have a more detailed idea of the difficulties which would flow from a successful restoration motion than backbenchers fresh from selection meetings at which constituency activists have been keen to know where aspirant candidates stand.

Mrs Thatcher's first administration began with a similar burst of zeal which was swiftly eliminated by an unexpectedly large 119-strong majority against restoration; a series of motions introduced during the Criminal Justice Bill readings just over a year ago were also defeated. This time, there is more reason for the whips to hold off for as long as they can. The preliminary advice which the incoming Home Secretary received from his officials

For or against, here

are the facts

The Falklands vic-

tory and nuclear

deterrence will add a

new dimension to

the debate in Britain

about capital pun-

ishment after Mrs

Thatcher's election

sometimes troubling

question

triumph.

those undecided on the issue is

whether the use of the death penalty

can be justified for moral ends. Mrs

Thatcher's expedition to the Falklands

showed that the taking of life to

achieve what were then regarded as

moral ends became widely acceptable,

not only among the general public, but

also among MPs. If such action is

taken to uphold the law, why should not death be acceptable to achieve

enforcement of law at home - a just

penalty as a deterrent has even clearer

parallels in nuclear strategy. Mrs

Thatcher believes in deterrence by

having available nuclear weapons for

deployment against the USSR which, if

used, would result in widespread

death, threatening huge areas of the

world if the conflict then escalated.

Would it not therefore be inconsistent

to favour the use of deterrence abroad,

with the threat of indiscriminate

killing, and not favour deterrence at home when judicial killing would be discriminate?

Other people feel equally consist-

ently, however, that taking life is

immoral, whether in war abroad or in

peace at home. Even those who do not

go so far would argue that killing

murderers reduces the moral stature of

the state, and of those who act for it, to

the level of the criminal. It should not

be necessary to demonstrate by capital

punishment that killing is wrong.

particularly as a form of communal

retribution. Imprisonment is enough to

does deterrence against murder work?

Statistics are seized on by both sides to

support their cause. Their value

increasing. (The term covers murder.

manslaughter and infanticide, for

which the maximum penalty is life

imprisonment). The latest government

statistics show that the total number of

offences initially regarded as homicide

in the 10-year period 1972 to 1981 was

about 50 per cent higher than the figure

for 1962 to 1971. Over the same

period, the number of other more

serious offences of violence against the

person increased by about 55 per.cent

slightly more than homicide offences.

abolished in November 1965, and

abolitionists favour the use of statistics

from just before and after that date,

Murderers known to the police were

122 in 1963, 135 in 1964 and 135 in

1965, whereas after abolition the figures were 122 in 1966, 154 in 1967

The death penalty for murder was

Undoubtedly, homicide has been

depends upon which ones are used.

Aside from the moral arguments.

protect the public.

The argument for using the death

retribution for the crime of murder?

The

PUBLIC OPINION

Q. "Do you think the death penalty is ever justified or not?"

	 ALL 9
Yes, Sometimes	78
No, never	19
Don't know	 . 3
	• •

Q."I would like you to tell me whether or not you feel the death penalty wouldbe a suitable punishment for each of the following crimes.

471	SAYIN
466111	TARI

Terrorist murders				
Murder of a policeman			•	
Murder of a kidnap victim				•
Murder during an armed rob	bery			•
Planned murder of husband	or wi	e		•
Killing a burglar in one's hon	ne	-		•
Murder of husband or wife in	a fit	of rage		٠
Accidentally killing someone	durin	g a figt	nt .	•
Source: MORI Date: Juna 1981			-	•

was that the vote would probably be too close to call.

Two problems of the Westminster debate are potentially crucial: the framing of a motion or possible legislation, and the House of Lords. While the new Conservative MPs are heavily in favour of restoration, barely any two of them seem to agree on exactly what it should apply to. The detailed answers to a survey conducted during election week by The Sunday Times reveal a wide variation of categories of crime (and not just murder) for which they want it restored. Timothy Wood, the new MP for Stevenage, thought that it should be restored for "crimes of violence". Michael Knowles (Nottingham East) suggested it for "acts of terrorism,

and 148 in 1968. According to a Home Office study, the drop in 1966 and the

sharp rise in 1967 were largely accounted for by murderers who

A later Home Office study covering

1967-71 concluded that the pattern for

murder was very similar to that found

in previous years. Most of the victims were closely associated with the

suspects and were killed for personal or

emotional reasons, especially rage,

The term "abnormal murder" is

used to describe cases where the killer

is found to be insane or has committed

suicide. If those cases are left out of the

calculations, the number of victims of

'normal murders" were 59 in 1963, 76

in 1964 and 77 in 1965. After

abolition. the figures continued to rise

to 88 in 1966, 90 in 1967 and 96 in

1968. The Home Office report says

that normal murders showed a marked

rise in 1964 and a continuous rise

the report says, "as there was no

change in law and practice between

1963 and 1964 that might account for

death penalty would argue that.

regardless of fluctuations before abol-

ition, figures since have shown a rise,

whether one takes the crude homicide

figures or the refined figure in the

Home Office report. A rise before abolition does not mean that abolition

necessarily had no effect on figures

after it. But for it, they might have

One sinister development which can

be seized on by the death penalty lobby

is the increased number of people

previously convicted of homicide who

have since killed again. The numbers

(in brackets) since 1971 (1) are as

follows: 1972 (0), 1973 (2), 1974 (2), 1975 (2), 1976 (3), 1977 (5), 1978 (4), 1979 (5), 1980 (0) and 1981 (4), In

addition one suspect in each of the years 1974. 1977 and 1978 had

previously been indicted for murder

and found insane. One suspect of

homicide in 1981 who had also

previously been convicted for it

out that in 1981 about 3,800 people

who had been convicted for homicide

at some time in the preceding 30 years

were alive and free to walk the streets

For many, however, the clinching

argument against the death penalty

derives from the United States and

detailed statistical research done there

many sources of information there was

no evidence that the absence or non-

use of the death penalty increases

murder, and no evidence that the

presence or liberal use of the death

Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

He concluded that after studying

by Professor Walter Reckless.

penalty deters capital offences".

Against this, abolitionists can point

been lower, they claim.

committed suicide.

of England and Wales.

However, those in favour of the

since. "No reason for this is known,"

quarrels and jealousy.

subsequently committed suicide.

murder". A number think that it should be available as a punishment for armed robbery. Stefan Terlezki (Cardiff West), who says he will be introducing a Private Member's Bill, wants to include "rape (in certain circumstances)".

The bulk of those in favour of restoration mention "terrorism". A typical selection of categories was provided by Mrs Ann Winterton (Congleton), whose questionnaire was actually answered by her husband. Nicholas Winterton, himself already an MP and in favour of capital punishment. Her list read: "Terrorism, murder of police and prison officers, murder resulting from armed rob-

But should any motion or private Bill attempt to confine capital punishment to terrorism it is in exactly this area that it will meet the stiffest 13 resistance in government. Few soldiers, policemen and officials who watched the hunger strikes in Northern Ireland two years ago are persuaded that the Provisional IRA, or any lesser terrorist group, will be discouraged let alone seriously deterred - by the prospect of execution if they are caught. That year, 10 men committed slow suicide over periods ranging from 40 to 60 days. Bobby Sands, first striker to die and briefly a Member of Parliament, is now a cult figure.

Even if the House of Commons did pass legislation restoring the death penalty, there is every possibility that there would be a serious clash with the House of Lords. It remains, according to the best estimates, firmly abolitionist. But would the Lords, which in its last debate on the issue preferred not to vote rather than stir up too much controversy, risk a confrontation with the Commons? Or would the Tory viscounts come out of the backwoods

sonal experience of capital punishment

represent a small and diminishing

band in the prison service. Many staff,

with reason, now view the days of the

scaffold as little more than vanished

history, odd and, in the view of some,

Hence one of the chief difficulties

facing those attempting to frame

coherent legislation would be the

design of a conscience or "opt-out" clause which several categories of staff

seem likely to demand. These include

the 70-strong group of full-time prison

chaplains and probably, the 600 individuals who belong to the gover-

nors' branch of the Society of Civil and

Prison doctors, too, would find

themselves in an ethical dilemma

which has sharpened considerably

since the 1950s and early 1960s. The

British Medical Association, which

includes perhaps half the full-time

prison medical officers in its member-

ship, has since 1965 taken an increa-

singly strong line on the involvement

of doctors in punishment or maltreat-

ment - although it makes clear that on

the issue of capital punishment itself, it

PROBLEMS

distinctly primitive.

Public Servants (SCPS).

The lapse of two

decades since the

last official hanging

is one of the biggest

obstacles in the path of those seeking its

reintroduction. Not

only have attitudes

changed, in some

cases irreversibly.

but those with per-

957 58 59 60 61 62 63 84 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 78 77 78 79 80 81

and turn the abolitionist majority among working peers, with the help of an unofficial whip, into a vote for restoration?

To the unguided eye, the arithmetic of the House of Lords can be deceptive. There are, excluding the latest batch of peers, hereditary and life, some 1,181 members, of whom 21 are Law Lords and 335 life peers. There is thus a hefty "hereditary" majority, more than two thirds, most of whom could perhaps be expected to support a Conservative line, if only with a small "c".

But the actual working population of the House is much less, put by one Lords whip at 300 to 350. Of the 1,181, 143 were in the last session also on leave of absence, a device introduced in 1958 requiring notice from those who opt for it of attendance at debates.

According to one Whip's calculation, the importance of such a debate could bring an extra 100 peers into the chamber - say 450 in all, of whom 200 would be Conservative. 100 each Labour and cross-benchers and 60 from the Liberals and the SDP. On a

free vote, the Alliance, Labour and cross-bench peers, it is calculated, would remain massive abolitionist and a big majority for restoration among the Conservatives would be far from assured.

Constitutionally, the position is that laid down for Public Bills by the Parliament Acts. As the nineteenth edition of Erskine May's Parliamen-tary Practice puts it: "A Bill which has been passed by the House of Commons in two successive sessions ... and which having been sent up to the House of Lords at least one month before the end of the session is rejected

by the House of Lords in each of those sessions shall, on its rejection for the second time by the House of Lords be presented to Her Majesty and become an Act of Parliament on the

Royal Assent being signified."
And the second Thatcher-dominated House of Commons may well be the first House since abolition with the urge to override the veto.

George Brock and David Nicholson-Lord

Execution and the doctor's dilemma

clearly against corporal punishment and has also, as a member of the World Medical Association, supported the WMA's 1975 Tokyo declaration which runs: "A doctor shall not countenance, condone or participate in the practice of torture or other forms of cruel; uman or deers whatever the offences of which the victim of such procedures is suspected, accused or guilty and whatever the vicum's beliefs or motives. . . .

One group increasingly anxious about the as yet undetermined position of the BMA on the medical ethics of capital punishment is the newly established Prison Medical Association. Formed only in April, this has some 200 members, less than half of them full-time. The ethical conflict for prison doctors, who traditionally attended the condemned man on the eve of his execution, may be intensified because most of them are thought to support capital punishment.

The dilemma for both chaplains and prison officers is perhaps among the greatest: the former attended a con-

demned prisoner usually every day up to his execution, while the officers not only, like the governor, had to do execution duty but also served on the so-called "death watch" - a round-the-clock duty in which two officers at all times accompanied the prisoner.

According to one Anglican chaplain with 15 years' experience the "overwhelming majority" of his colleagues would be against the return of capital punishment. "There will certainly be some people amongst us looking for a way of expressing the fact that they But the BMA has aligned itself could not in conscience take part in what they might view as judicial murder." he told The Times.

The view is shared by the governors' branch of the SCPS, which is taking the prospect of restored capital punishment sufficiently seriously to be planning soundings among its memdnev and a former governor himself, foresees serious difficulties if governors were forced to attend executions, as in the past, as part of their legal duties.

Those seeking restoration would also do well to consider the adverse effect on prison morale and relationships, acknowledged even by officers who supported the principle of capital punishment and who themselves took part in executions. In the short-term. tension and gloom in the build-up to an execution, particularly in protracted cases which went to appeal; almost invariably erupted into violence albeit rarely involving staff. In the long-term, the effect on staff-inmate relationships was more subtly corrosive.

David Nicholson-Lord

is for Parliament to decide. Queuing for justice on death row

There are 1,161 men and 12 women sitting in the death cells of the United States, and Americans are uneasy and undecided about what should happen to them. Eleven years after

Supreme Court ban-. ned noose, chair, gun and gas, and seven years after it reinstated them, the constitutional, legal and moral arguments remain unresolved.

A two-thirds majority of Americans favour capital punishment, according to a poll this year. In the mid-1960s less than two-fifths wanted it. There is widespread concern at the level of violent crime - 18,000 murders a year - and, evidently, a resurgence of the belief that the death penalty deters.

The Supreme Court struck down capital punishment in 1972 as "cruel and unusual". Four years later the death penalty was restored and since then seven men have been put to death, one by the new, clinical method of barbiturate injection into the arm.

Gary Gilmore, of course, asked to be killed in Utah with a firing squad. At least one other man has successfully requested execution.

The normal argument about the death penalty would be familiar to British people. Many are convinced of its deterrent value. Many are not Many are moved by instincts of vengeance, raw justice and a belief that scaffold and electric chair represent an affirmation of society's mores.

In the United States, however, the argument is complicated by contradictions and the arbitary nature of the imposition of capital punishment in a vast and varied land. Thirteen of the 50 states have no death penalty at all. Forty-two per cent of those in condemned cells are black, and three

southern states, Florida, Texas and Georgia, have about half the country's death-row population. Many prisioners stay alive because of the permutations of appeal and legal manocuvres worked by lawyers. "If you're adequately represented you don't get death." a justice official in Florida said

recently. Last month one of the Supreme Court justices who voted with the majority in 1976 to restore the death penalty said execution should be abolished unless courts can find faster and more efficient ways of handling appeals. He said appeal processes and abuses undermine public confidence in justice. "This malfunctioning of our

system is unfair to hundreds confined anxiously on death row."

No one can say what will happen to the condemned, clinging to threads of hope in dreary corridors leading to the death chambers. They should die, according to the protagonists of capital punishment. It has been pointed out; however, that executioners would have to kill at the rate of four a day, six days a week, for a year, to clear the backlog. That would, presumably, be unaccept-able to the public. But selecting a few to die brings the argument-back to the haphazard effect of capital punishment, offensive to American ideas of fairness, and undermines the theory of

Trevor Fishlock

moreover... Miles Kington

A ringside seat for the hatters

With only four months to go to the vital elections for the leadership of the Labour Party, excitement is mounting to migraine-pitch at the House of Commons, where it is expected that all two hundred-odd Labour MPs will eventually throw their hats into the ring. In the absence of anything more concrete to talk about, speculation is now rife about the origin of this strange expression, "throwing your hat into the

"As with so many features of the Labour Party," explains Lord Caucus, the party archivist. "the derivation is lost in the mists of time, and perhaps best left there, Some say it comes from boxing, where a challenger would throw his hat into the boxing ring; some say it is merely to do with taking your hat off and showing that you have not got a flowing head of white hair and are therefore too old to be leader. One thing is certain; after they have thrown their hats in the ring, most contestants will then pick them up and talk through them,

then later pass them round."

Lord Caucus, who is 83, is still undecided whether to stand. The current is flowing strongly behind Clive Jenkins, charismatic leader of AMPSTEAD, the thinking man's union. So impressed are people by his feat of forecasting Mr Foot's resignation that a rumour is going round to the effect that he is the reincarnation of Merlin, the flery Welsh wizard who masterminded many of King Arthur's campaigns. Was there something uncanny about his foreknowl-

"Not at all." he claims. "A highlymodern union like mine is fully switched on to information technology, and I can get my members' opinion on anything just by pressing a button. I asked the question: Will Mr Foot resign? Back in a flash came the answer. Certainly, boyo. I immediately informed Mr Foot of this, and though he looked surprised for a moment, he took it well and bowed to my superior know-

Other trade unions use different methods to judge the wishes of their members, though in no case does it take longer than five minutes or indeed involve bothering the members themselves. Ken Sogal, secretary-general of BASNET, says that they look into the entrails of a freshly slaughtered scapegoat. Ray Aslef, leader of the powerful poll-workers' union MORI. prefers to give Clive Jenkins a ring and see what he thinks, then do the opposite. The 450,000 votes of TARMAC, the massive motorway maintenance workers' union, are usually cast by putting the names of all the candidates in a hat, then throwing the hat in the ring.

On one thing all the unions are agreed, though, If the Labour Party is to get away from the image of being out of touch with the rank and file, it is essential that union leaders should carefully decide among file, before casting their votes in the electoral college.

The tide is flowing strongly behind: Roy' Jenkins, who is widely rumoured to have resigned the SDP leadership in order to have a crack at the Labour Party cadership. But there is some confusion over David Steel's comment that he may not lead the Liberals into the next election. Does this mean that he may lead Labour into the future? Do he and Roy Jenkins plan some kind of alliance in their bid for Labour power? Have they both gone starks staring mad?

When asked for his comment at AMPSTEAD headquarters, Clive Jenkins said that first he would just like to say this: three million jobs could easily be created overnight simply by the construction of an-enormous building programme for the Labour Party contest, and that by chance he had three million enrolment forms for membership of AMPSTEAD lying waiting

Some confusion seems to exist over the nature of the Labour Party electional college. Briefly, it is a large nea-Victoriant building set in the lovely Sargult Valley of South Yorkshire, where adult students out enrol for three years in such college bridge-building, crack-papering, grassroots botany, fiery Welsh, oratory and studies in compassion, it is bound to adult the second state of the second state of the second secon compassion. It is boped to add courses in economics and logic in due comiss. On graduation, students leave with a diploma-though not, as yet, the promise of a job. The promise of 3,000,000 jobs, yes, but and

The head of the college. Mr Reg Frisson says he had not yet decided whether to stand for the leadership contest. Mean-while, had we heard the story about Cliffe Jenkins? Apparently someone gave Clive Jenkins a ring at AMPSTEAD head-quarters and Clive automatically threw the ring into his hat. No, he did not know the origin of the expression.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 84)



2 Very much (Music.)

6 Middle Eastern country (7) 7 Inn (8) 13 Facial contortions

15 Nazi police (7) 19 Name (5)

SOLUTION TO No 83 12 Sanction 13 Gallon 15 Sarong 17 Low grade 20 Coax 22 Tswana, 23 Emerge 24 Foe 25 Albert 26 Nestle
DOWN: 2 Trice 3 Virtual 4 Stetson 5 Apron 6 Right 7 Pontoon18 Arousal 15 Shebeen 16 Rickets 18 Grape 19 Abaût 21 Angol (SOLUTION TO No 84 on Monday) ended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

CLAIM AND COUNTER-CLAIM

punishment

FOR

There is a big increase in Terrorist killers deserve death,

which will deter. Freed killers have killed AGAINST

Abolition made no difference to the

Terrorists seek martyrdom – as H-Block hunger-strikers showed. Imprisonment is sufficient

Newsmen in Utah near the chair where Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad in 1977

Private health

A new relationship, or running repairs for the affluent?

George Hill reports

ingside statter

"We shall continue to encourage ... private health insurance. this valuable supplement to state care", the triumphant Tories declare in their election manifesto - a commitment likely to attract much speculative attention at home and abroad in coming months. It gives little away as to ways and means, and Conservative leaders were at pains during the election campaign not to en-large on the subject and give currency to alarmism about plots to dismantle the NHS.

Until the election was settled, private planners could not be sure whether the spectacular recent expansion of health provision outside the NHS was an ephemeral growth or the start of a new relationship between the state sector and the rest. The Labour Party, committed by its conference last year to an outright abolition of private medicine (a threat watered down in the manifesto) would have provided a very insecure environment for risktakers in the next few years. Now that uncertainty is out of the way.

But that does not mean anything resembling the sudden upsurge of a few years ago is likely to resume. In five short years the number of people covered by private health insurance almost doubled, while turnover more than trebled. Optimistic observers began to hazard hopes that numbers might be three times as high again by the mid-eighties. Those predictions look lame now, and the slowing-down of growth that occurred after 1981 had causes more profound and intractable than: customers depends more on

As often happens following a great expansion, a period of taking stock has followed - of adjustment to new problems, and of intervention by new forces attracted by new opportunities. The state of private health care has never been so diverse or so fluid, and high hopes have to be set against

The expansion was mainly a consequence of two once-for-all developments. The prime impetus is to the credit of the 1974. Labour Government its attempt to extirpate private beds from the NHS forced the insurance associations to set about providing more facilities for themselves. At the same time private employers became alive to the advantages of block health insurance schemes at a discount for their employees and their dependants. These successes encouraged more directly profit-minded devel-

opers to enter the market.
The scramble to provide beds sated for the loss of NHS beds in some parts of the country and under the Conservatives the decline in NHS private beds has itself been reversed. Once the country's largest employers had set up discount schemes, growth in recruitment began to decline. Medical costs have risen faster than general in-flation, the new clients have begun to exercise their right to make claims, and the shortage of beds threatens to turn into a

problem of oversupply.

The prospect of rich pickings has attracted entrepreneurs who are prepared to compete robustly by andercutting premiums and offering "loss leaders". Sharper competition and tighter margins are bound to force insurers to grow more sophisticated in their actuarial planning and in their audit of treatments and hospitals: An instability threatens in which there may be losers as well as gainers.
Whether this more aggressive

market will snatch many more doubts over the coming elec- outside influences than internal ones. In principle, of course, the prospects for expansion are immense. The privately insured sector still covers only a fourteenth of the population, while the NHS, which covers national object of affectionate and not-so-affectionate grumbling as mothers-in-law.

والمرابع والمتعلقة فتأكث مستعيد وسيطين ويعاملنان والمتكاف الأوالي المجهد والمعاملة المتعارض والمتعارض والمارا



even touched what is, in fact, the main area of private health provision outside the NHS that of clinics and nursing

attractive, the private sector might be able to compete on a wider front. Since public spending is very likely to rise faster than national output, the possibility of more constraints, more hospital closures and more increases in prescription charges is not remote. But against the same background of faltering prosperity, the costs to the private sector of adapting to provide a more comprehensive service (medically and geo-graphically) would be so high that it might inhibit a shift.

A significant realignment everybody, is as popular a depends on outright inducements from the Government. The private sector would have to grow dramatically before its Yet the insurance principle effect in permitting savings on has remained surprisingly nar-public expenditure could be

anything but marginal (even marginal savings are welcome in hard times, however). On governments ideological grounds the Government would certainly like to see homes for the chronically sick and the old.

If the service offered by the NHS became markedly less structure of NHS financing, and

is evidently well aware of the political dangers of being seen tampering with it. It has stuck to its market principles in allowing charges in the NHS private treatment to rise steadily in response to costs. It has not yet responded to appeals from the industry to widen the tax exemptions for premiums, Up to now, the official emphasis has been on cooper-

ation rather than rivalry. That is realistic, and in the best interests of both sides. There is much that the private sector does - and much more that it could do - through sharing staff and technology to bring benefits to NHS patients. The partnership can give the customer wider choice and draw more funds into health care than vulnerable indeed.

would dare squeeze out in taxes. It provides too small and limited a service to constitute a serious rival to the NHS, making it possible for it to be starved of political attention and resources

At what level it might become a threat it is hard to say. Earlier in the last Parliament, before the election began to cast its shadow, Think Tank rumi-nations and junior ministerial hints raised the possibility of a private sector as much as a quarter the size of the NHS. That would require not a governmental nudge, but a heave. Evidence from other countries offers little to suggest that where insurance dominates instead of tax there is any assurance that medical services will be better in overall quality, economy or even responsiveness to consumer demand. But a private sector which allowed itself to be made a threat rather than a partner to the service used by the majority would one day find itself politically very

Big money, big business and more patients

Anyone requiring proof that hundreds of local GPs, consult- between £5m and £6m, has two private enterprise is alive and well - warts and all - need look no further than the burgeoning provision of hospital beds for the paying patients. To op-ponents of private medicine. levelopments over the past three or four years will have furnished an unedifying spectacle of speculative interests lured on by false reports of a booming industry rushing to make a quick killing. More sympathetic spirits will see a rapid and efficient response to a clearly identified need. Neutrals will probably look to the next two or three years with even preater interest, as a fascinating tudy of the competitive prin-

ciple in action. Although few would care to put a precise figure on the optimum level of private hospital provision in Britain, few would equally deny that in many areas it is approaching, if it has not already reached, saturation point. The reasons are clear, the fall-off in the Middle Eastern market, the flattening of insurances do-mand, the continuing surge in medical inflation - two or three times the rise in retail prices and the temptation of too much new money by over-optimistic forecasts. The results, though less clear, are nevertheless discernible, and point unmistakably to a shake-out.

How many casualties this causes is debatable: what seems

certain is that diversity may suffer but efficiency - the delivery of a more predictable health care "product" backed by more money and constantly improving technology - will grow. But casualties are likely to be more than matched by vastly increased experimentation in new types of private hospital care, much of it aimed at costcutting. Signs are plentiful of

this starting to happen. Probably as never before, diversity characterizes the private provision of acute medical and surgical beds - what most people mean when they talk about private hospitals. Small, old-fashioned institutions set up by religious orders for the war wounded but now taking feepaying patients are private hospitals: so are self-proclaimed centres of medical excellence like tha American Humana Hospital Wellington, in central London, complete with brain and body-scanners and with room charges of up to £350 daily. Pension funds and City trusts own shares in hospitals; so do, or will, companies like British Caledonian and Grand Metropolitan Hotels; so too, do

ants and businessmen.

American and Middle Eastern money has moved in recently to compete with UK sources. Avowedly profit-centred groupings – the British Community Hospitals Group, for example, looks for a 15 per cent return on equity - share the designation "private" with scores of non-profit-making hospitals, many independent and owned by local trusts.

Dominating the field still, and probably most typical of the average insured person's experience of private hospital care, as opposed to the mythology, are the Nuffield Nursing Homes. Last year, the twentyfifth anniversary of the found-ing of the Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust, there were 31 hospitals with 1,076 beds, about 12 per cent of the 8,700 figure for private acute beds outside NHS hospitals usually cited by the trade associations. Significantly, the trust has recently devoted increased attention to improving efficiency and generating more finance internally. mainly for upgrading hospitals to keep pace with technology and provide the twin operating theatres now regarded as well-nigh standard in new buildings.

Good quality, reasonably priced private care

Last year it employed management consultants, increased its surplus from £1.46m to £2.50m and registered modest improvements in figures for length-of-stay and bed-occupancy rates, leading to a 13 per cent increase in the number of patients treated.

But the upgrading task facing the trust, when private health is suddenly big business and big money, is perhaps best illustrated by the policies adopted by BUPA Hospitals – like the trust, started by BUPA to provide good quality, reasonably priced private care mainly ably priced private care mainly for the insured patient.

Hospitals launched in 1977 in the face of the Labour Government's threat to private beds in the NHS and with the aim of ensuring private hospital pro-vision for BUPA subscribers. It opened its first hospital at Manchester in April 1981, now runs or manages six, and has four more planned for opening over the next year. Each costs

major operating theatres and full facilities for X-ray, pathology, physiotherapy, as well as a pharmacy and out-patient consulting rooms. They are built on sites with scope for further expansion and usually have between 50 and 60 beds. Sixty beds, according to Mr Michael Smith, executive director of BUPA Hospitals, is about right. anything less than 40 is unlikely to be viable. The older Nuffield hospitals, by contrast, average out at 36 beds.

Mr Smith reckons that the BUPA hospitals, which include some interesting joint ventures with both local and national business interests, are more keenly priced and tightly run than much of the American competition, and hence better placed to weather the relatively leaner times in prospect. The group prides itself on its market analyses, its capacity to identify the potential of an area to support private hospital beds. and on its policy of staying out of areas already adequately

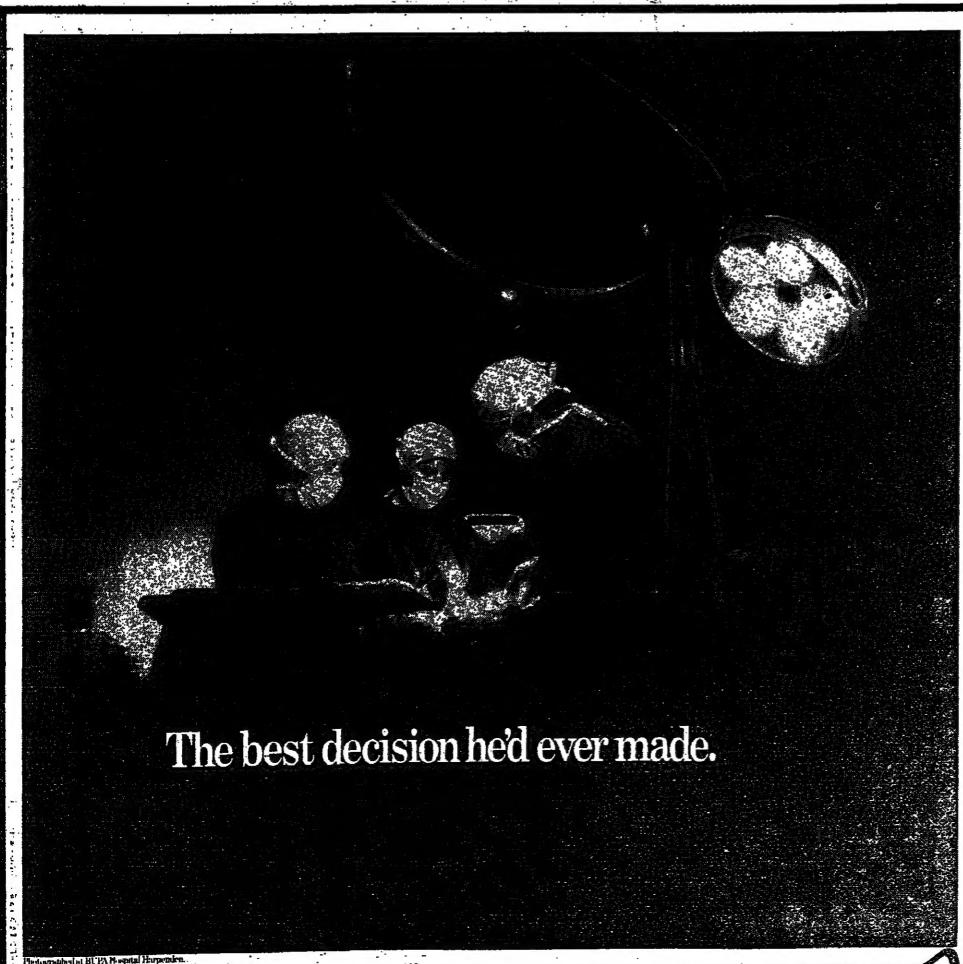
In Edinburgh, however, it is th Edinburgh, nowever, it is effectively pushing out – albeit by agreement – St Raphael's, a hospital run by a Roman Catholic order which has for years provided the bulk of the city's private surgical beds, but which is now reluctably to which is now, reluctantly to close them down. As well as BUPA's proposed Murrayfield Hospital, the city was also faced with a 76-bed proposal from the Hospital Corporation of America - eventually with-drawn by HCA. It thus nearly became one of those arears to have passed saturation point.

Central London is commonly thought to be the chief of these: so too, according to BUPA, are areas like Edgbaston and Soli-hull in Birmingham where hospitals run by Nuffield, HCA and American Medical International sit in uncomfortably close proximity.

St Raphael's provides a good example of the challenge facing the diminishing group of charities and religious foundations still providing acute care. Set up by the 106-year-old Little Company of Mary after the First World War, it has catered mainly for insured patients in its 30 surgical beds. But it has been confronted with rapid advances in technology and the pace of nursing which were proving too much for the sisters who ran it

Sister Ignatius, the order's Provincial Superior, says the arrival of a BUPA hospital

Continued on page 4



"Now everyone's got their nose to the grindstone, what we need is a health care company to look after them," said the chairman.

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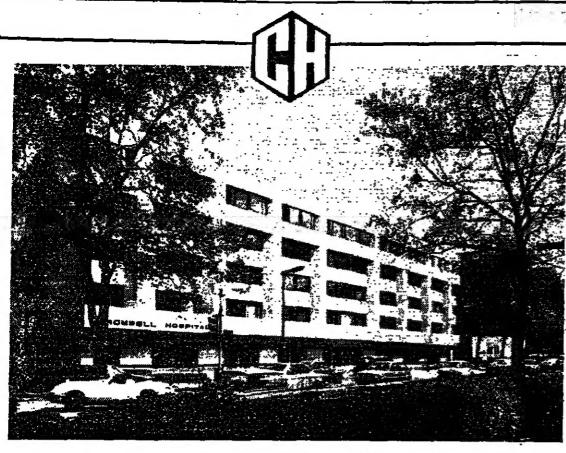
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For decades the two giants of the industry, British United Provident Association (Bupa) and Private Patients Plan (PPP) have had the field to themselves, accounting for almost 98per cent of the market, with more than 4 million sub-

But they have recently been running into cost problems. Because they were first in the field, their subscribers' average age is probably higher than that of those on the books of the newer firms, and premiums have had to rise to cope with the higher incidence of claims.

In recent years the smaller societies have been able to offer some attractive packages. Our table shows the annual cost of insuring a family whose the oldest member of the family is aged 44. It includes discount for paying annually by direct debit, but no group discount.

We have compared Bupa, PPP and Western Provident Association with one of the smaller companies, Bristol. Contributory Welfare Associ-ation. One glance shows that in choose between the four - if anything BCWA has a slight edge on the other three. But premiums vary dramatically, ranging from Bupa's £548 to BCWA's £348 – a difference of

competitive rates initially, but bump them up as soon as you have a claim. No doubt Bups and PPP would also question how quickly claims proved and paid.

So how do you choose? The whether you want the total peace of mind offered by the deluxe PPP Family Masterplan four (whose oldest member is 42) can be certain that all private medical fees will be rising to nearly £1,000 a year for a couple aged 64, it isn't cheap.
If you live in central London.

it is worth bearing in mind that London post-graduate teaching hospitals now charge £1,170 week; teaching hospitals, £944 or anything up to £2,000 a week

by PPP's Family Masterplan 1 no cover at all. sufficient to ensure that you are not substantially out of pocket



if a member of the family has to have private hospital treatment. On the other hand, Loudon residents, for example, have access to many of the best hospitals in the world under the NHS. Why pay for what you can get for nothing?
The problem is the waiting

lists. For many of the less urgent operations such as hernia, varicose veins and the Most of the insurers offer a like, it may take like anything range of plans providing differup to two years to reach the head of the queue. But, since ent levels of cover to cope with these are relatively simple operations, generally requiring no more than a few days stay in hospital, many might prefer to go privately and pay in cash.

PPP has devised a scheme to cope precisely this eventuality. Its Private Hospital Care scheme offers annual cover of up to £4,500 per person (£9,000 in the cases of heart operations) which comes into operation if the NHS waiting list involves a delay of more than six weeks. The advantage is that you don't have to wait six weeks for the

cannot be carried out under the NHS within six weeks, you can others negotiate arrange for immediate private counts on their

Monthly premium for family whose oldest person is for those ea between 30 and 49 works out at £8,500 a year. £16.20. There are no discounts for paving annually.

varying costs of private medical treatment throughout the country. PPP's Masterplan 1 offers five star treatment with full refund of all costs. Private medical fees are substantially lower outside London and the sort of cover offered under Bupa and PPP's

sufficient to cope with most Provincial teaching hospitals charge around £753 for a week's stay, a general hospital £687. PPP, for example, offer cover for a family whose oldest person

"provincial" schemes should be

is under 29 for as little as £290 a year with full refund of hospital accommodation charges up to London provincial teaching hospital level. The same cover from Bupa costs £353.40 a year, while BWCA charges only £215. Crusader, which hitherto has specialized in group schemes. has now come into the market

a comparable Bupa scheme. If you are a member of company scheme, you will have no choice and must accent insurance. Some companies pay premiums in full for employees this is treated as taxable income for those earning more than

with an individual scheme

If you are buying and paying premiums yourself, compare one scheme with another. Of dent Association is generally the cheaper. But as our table shows it is possible to get an even better deal from a smaller company. Other companies whose premiums and benefits Exeter Hospital Aid, Crusader, Private Patients (Anglia) (though this has had fairly lov maximum benefits), Provincial Hospital Services Association (again fairly low maximum cover) and Allied Medical Assurance, And before you sign and pay the premium, check the

Lorna Bourke

Medical Insurance Costs: Family whose oldest member is 42

	FFF	cripe	MLW.	SOMA
ANNUAL PREMIUM	£456.72	2548.91	2385.05	2348.20
1 Maximum Benefits per annum	235,000	none	none	none
2 Hospital Accommodation	NHS post-grad	Full refund up to NHS post-grad teaching hospi- tal	NHS post-grad	NHS post-grad
3 Home Nursing				. ,
Full time	Full refund	Full refund	Full refund	Full refund
Following In patient treatment	Full refund	£500	Full refund	Up to 13 weeks
4 Surgeon & Anaesthetists' Fees				
Major +		2575	£575	-
Major	2450	2430	£440	£600
Intermediate	£300	£285	€285	£300
Minor	£150	· £145	£145	£150 .
Complex Major	21,050	£855 to £1,720	£1,200	£1,200
Physician's Services .				
in patient .	£18pd	£100 p w	2119 p w	£140 p w
+ intensive care	£36 p d	£22 p.d	£400 p a	£3,640 p a
Consultant Physiotherapy		_		-
In patient	Full refund	£330 pa "	2330 p a	£350 p a
Out patient	2250	£330 p a , .	£330 p.a.	. £350 p.a
7 Operating and Theetre Fees	Full retund	Full refund in NNHT and Bupa hospitals	Full refund	Full refund
Cash Senefft while MHS patient	£20pd	220 p d	£105 p w	£119 p w

How private medicine stopped being just a perk

Only a few years ago private health care was reckoned to be the preserve of the rich. Today hundreds of thousands of employees have private medical cover - and not just key executives. Employers have introduced increasing numbers of the workforce to private medical insurance either as a perk or as a member of a group scheme with one of the three major insurers: Bupa, PPP or Western Provident. Such group schemes offer a substantial discount on quoted rates.

Since the late 1970s, group schemes have been by far the fastest growing area of private medical insurance. Between 1980 and 1982 the numbers of Bupa group subscriptions grew by an average of 15 per cent a year. In 1982, PPP, the second largest UK medical insurer, reported an increase in numbers of subscriptions, around 22 per

Directors and other key executives have long grown eccustomed to employer-paid medical cover as an integral part of their package. But according to Bupa's Philip Codd, attitudes are changing. "Private health care is regarded as less of a perk now than as an indication of good, caring

"Some will see it as rather ironic that managements have begun to lavish formerly exclusive perks on employees while unemployment has been risin steeply. I think it is all part of the value-for-money approach we are seeing in industry nowadays. If you have a slimmed down workforce, it is even more important that it i

fit and healthy."

As a fully employer-paid perk, private medical insurance is still most common at boar or top executive level. The company, unlike the individua can offset the expense agains profits. But employees earning more than £8,500 a year art taxed on the benefit under Inland Revenue regulations.

Like the company car, how ever, company-paid medica cover is still an excellent deal But there have been example of free cover being offered to th workforce as part of a pay deal A few years ago, for instance the Electrical Contractors' Asso ciation, part of the Electrical ployees here are being offered a notably Bupa, have been forced and Plumbing Trades Union, voluntary scheme for the first to raise their subscription rate negotiated an industry-wide deal which involved employers paying for private medical insurance as part of a wage

More usual, according to PPP, is for companies who have tradition of giving medical insurance to senior executives to offer a voluntary scheme to the rest of the workforce, possibly subsidized, certainly discounted, for bulk subscrip-

This is where the three big medical insurers have achieved a great marketing success.

Discounts offered on group plans range from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Most individuals can get some sort of discount, larger ones. The more they are prepared to do in the way of

The company, for instance, can use its own resources to run the scheme – perhaps collecting annual subscriptions through its own payroll system. The more it does so, the larger the discount the insurer can offer to

The size of the discount depends on a number of other factors. The numbers involved - organizations like British Rail and the Civil Service (emvoluntary scheme for the first time) - are clearly in a good position to argue for larger discounts. There are smaller discounts for groups of under 50

Usually the cost of the ubscriptions is between £200 and £300 a year per employee, but this is subject not just to numbers but to the average age, previous claims, if it has been going for a few years, as well as the sort of cover offered.

As demonstrated by the increased subscription over the last few years, these group voluntary schemes sponsored by employers have proved most successful from the marketing point of view. Major groups like the firemen now have their own schemes. Bupa reckons that at least 350,000 trade union members are covered by private medical schemes even though the Trades Union Congress and many of the individual unions are against private medicine on

But there is some worry that having ensnared a new breed of subscriber, the private health insurers may have some difficulties in holding on to them. Rising subscription costs is one problem: Medical costs, according to the insurers rise about twice as fast as the rate of Margaret Drummond

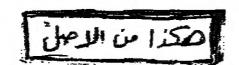
to raise their subscription rate substantially as a result.

This is hardly surprising for in 1981, Bupa lost over £19m on its medical underwriting account, although it more than made up the loss through profits on its investment income. The underwriting loss however. came as a shock, and clearly reflected the pent up demand for treatment from many of the new groups joining on a voluntary basis around that

In addition to the waiting list cases there were apparently a great number of frivolousclaims. "Some people were expecting to get their toenails cut on their insurance", as oneinsurer put it. This subscriptions seem to be going up by about 12 per cent - by alarger amount than the average

After Bupa's experience the insurers are looking at their claims experience more carefully. Group schemes are adjusted on an individual basis so most insurers are keen to impress on their new breed of subscribers the fact that a cavalier use of the insurance cover will mean increased costs for their particular scheme.

THE COSTS	OF SURGICAL OPE	RATIONS
Circumdision		MINOR (up to £
Cauterization of Cervix		2 ot Gu) ROMIM
Tonsillectomy		INTER (up to £
Ligation of or stripping of varicose veins		INTER (up to 2
Inguinal Hemia (simple)		INTER (up to £
Hysterectomy (abdominal, vaginal)		3 of qu) RCLAM
Appendectorny		MAJOR (up to £
Fracture/dislocation of spine		MAJOR PLUS (up to 2)
Hip Replacement		MAJOR PLUS (up to El
Heart by-pass operations		COMPLEX MAJOR (5855-£1,7
Nerve root decompression (cervice!)		COMPLEX MAJOR (8855-81,
Mastectomy (partial) (radical) (total)	- 4	INTER (up to £1 MAJOR (up to £4 MAJOR (up to £4
Bone Tumour (radical)		MAJOR (up to £4
Malignant melanoma		MAJOR (up to SA
Cancer of internal organs, fall into the mejor/con	plex extenory BUP	A Scales



Peter Hopkirk undergoes a private health check

Everything you ever wanted to know about yourself

Twenty years ago I approached learn of its existence. For those for a general medical check-up high-risk health areas, additionand was politely shown the door. Although young and healthy, I was feeling slightly the worse for wear, having twice that year been the unwilling guest of the secret police, first in Havana and shortly afterwards in

Without so much as taking my pulse, the great man told me not to waste his time - or my money. "I can assure you, my boy," he said firmly, that there is absolutely nothing wrong with

Of course, he was perfectly right. But it was not an untypical reaction to what many British doctors then viewed as an unhealthy transatlantic preoccupation with one's health.

Today, however, general health checks, using a whole battery of modern diagnostic techniques, have become re-spectable. The value of an "early warning" system, despite some die-hard resistance still, is recognized by many, if not most, doctors on this side of the

The vast majority of those screened" today are sent by their employers, or come via private insurance schemes which offer the facility to their members at concessionary rates. A growing number of companies, including giants like IBM, avail themselves of the services of the several clinics and private hospitals offering general health screening facili-ties (which, because of the cost, the National Health Service

Indeed, in industry annual check-ups are coming to be regarded by executives singled out for a free health screening as not merely a perk, but a status symbol. Costing around £130 a time (a little more for women, who have additional tests for undetected ailments) it

living abroad, in tropical or al tests can be included in the

To find out what progress had been made since my own abortive attempt to obtain a check-up in 1962, I visited the new AMI-run Princess Marga-ret Hospital at Windsor, which operates a health-screening clinic under Dr Graham Taylor, former Director of Medical Services for British Airways.

A firm believer in preventive medicine, Dr Taylor's early first-hand experience was gained with wartime air-crews, and later from the more exacting requirements of mod-ern airline pilots. Before any of the battery of

scientific tests - on the patient's blood, urine, heart, lungs, etc are carried out, he is given an bour-long physical examination and interview by Dr Taylor. Female patients are seen by a woman doctor specializing in preventive medicine, who also carries out gynaecological and

During his initial session with the patient, Dr Taylor inquires about his work, life-style, family, his eating, drinking and smoking habits, whether he is happy, worried, under any kind of stress, and other relevant details of his personal life. He also needs to know the patient's medical history. Any one of these details, which are care-fully (and confidentially) recorded, may prove relevant later on. For the doctor now has a fairly complete picture of the individual as a whole.

Now follows an extremely thorough physical examination of all those areas of the body likely to harbour hitherto undiagnosed trouble, patient is encouraged to draw the doctor's attention to any aches and pains, or any other worries he may not have bothered to go to see his busy

individuals, too, are availing urine samples (the patient must themselves of the service as they not eat or drink anything even asthme.



Peter Hopkirk on the examining table

besides water overnight), a chest and an electro-cardio-check for potential heart trouble. The laboratory examination of blood and wine samples, for example, may give early warning of kidney, liver or heart aikments, or of latent

Dr Taylor estimates that some ten per cent of those screened will need referring to a consultant for treatment of some thind. Often this will be some-thing quite minor, but the important thing is to catch it early, whatever it is. The tests are particularly designed to detect diseases of the crucial cardio-vascular group, which kill some six out of ten people eventually, and also stress-induced ailments like nicers and

A copy of the screening report is normally sent to the patient's GP, who should already know that he has gone for a screening, pointing out anything that is amiss. Where an employer is paying, a copy of the report may also be sent to the company doctor, but only with the patient's prior agreement.

Dr Taylor believes that everyone over the age of 50, preferably younger, should be screened annually. "We can't promise to pick up everything," he told me, "but we can find out

The three-year-old Princess Margaret Hospital, con-veniently placed for those flying into Heathrow, is one of several centres in Britain offering these facilities. In London there are three principal clinics, including one ran by BUPA and another by the Institute of Directors, as well as a number of smaller ones. They provide very roughly the same screening programme, though the emphasis may vary according to the predilections of their medical advisers.

Screening has one imports ychological side effect (at least for the vast majority who are not referred for medical treatment). That is the relief of discovering that one has a clean bill of bealth, even if one is given a gentle wigging by Dr Taylor for drinking too much, or not taking enough exercise. Indeed, after one flabby executive had been screened, his boss ordered him to spend two hours a week in the company gym - or face being sacked.

More beds every year

private hospital building in Britain over the past few years. Since 1976, 53 private hospitals have been built. Why has this happened, what has it achieved and for whose needs is it

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One private hospital pioneer, Dr Arthur Levin, previously medical adviser to companies

such as Rolls-Royce and British & Commonwealth Shipping Co., saw, in 1970, the need for a better facilities than then

Dr Levin's philosophy was to create conditions similar to they would stay in. Typical of facilities at the time was a private wing with one bathroom to 10 patients. In 1974 Levin opened the Wellington Hospi-tal, St. John's Wood. In 1976 it was taken over by Humana Inc. (an American investment group which has built 89 hospitals) and is now the largest of Britain's purpose-built, multispeciality private hospitals.

Although Dr Levin had not foreseen the oil crisis of 1973 and the subsequent influx of Arabs seeking medical treat-ment, the hospital has been a major currency earner. Today about 45 per cent of its patients are British, 40 per cent are Arab and the remainder are foreigners. Bed occupancy is 75 per cent. In 1975. Barbara Castle's proposal to phase out private beds in the NHS caused concern. Some consultants at Northwick Park, Harrow, an 800-bedded district general hospital associated with the Medical Research Council's clinical research centre, started looking for a site on which to build a private hospital.

American Medical International (AMI), the American hospital group which has built over 108 hospitals internationally, stepped in and built the 99-bedded Clementine Hospital, Harrow, in 21 months at a cost of £6m. (The average cost of a NHS 300-bedded district in £13-£14m.) Secondly. interest in medical insurance was increasing in 1978 50 per cent of private patients were insured; now over 70 per cent

are insured. Today AMI bave a £65m investment in British bospitals. Since 1977 they have built seven hospitals and the eighth is due to open in Glasgow before Christmas. It was the building of their 145-bedded Alexander Hospital, Manchester, in 1981 which set the private sector's fast-build pattern; the hospital was opened within 12 months of planning permission being granted. After a British quantity surveyor estimated that the

There has been an explosion of hospital would cost £12m and take 21 months to build, AMI called in an American contractor who gave a fixed term of 12 months and a fixed price which reduced the total cost to £7.5m.

The British private hospital group, BUPA, have a £27m investment. Through their subsidiaries they have built six hospitals since 1978 with an average of 56 beds and four more are being built. BUPA have achieved a similar speed private hospital in London with of design and construction. aiming to open a hospital 20 months after outline planning permission is granted; their Cardiff hospital was built in 14

In contrast NHS hospitals can take 15-20 years to build. Planning on the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, which includes a 1.458-bedded University Hospital and medical school, started in 1965, but the first 400 beds did not open until 1980 and it will take two more years to open another 900; the total cost is around £80m. Designing a large complex hospital which has to cater for all the needs of 300,000 people, is obviously more complicated than building a 100-bedded private hospital.

Mr Eric Hemming, BUPA's hosital development director, says, "the secret to fast building is to have a well-informed client who has decided his needs, a clear-cut decision-making process with a small team ... with short lines of communication". By contrast, Mr Hemming remembers an NHS hospital building committee meeting to discuss a boiler house design with 20people - nurses, physio-therapists, radiologists - all with a right to discuss and veto a subject on which most had no

Where do AMI and BUPA decide to build? AMI usually wait for a community to approach them, while BUPA do desk surveys looking at population figures and potential subscriber growth, at the average length of stage in hospital and number of beds in a given area, examining in detail with local consultants work patterns and special equipment needed. Mr Hemming says, "the de-mand for private surgical and reached saturation point. In 1973 there werre around 9,000 private beds, half in the NHS; by 1984 there will be over

Many of the private hospitals are not full, which may be because they have priced themselves out of the market. Around 90 per cent of these beds are surgical, 10 per cent acute medical, following the nceds of the insured.

Mr Hemming says, the elderly, chronically ill, terminally ill and handicapped are not insurable at affordable pre-miums". This throws the burden of Britain's medically neglected onto the NHS. Neithsector has successfully tackled the problem.

The explosion of high technology medical equipment has thrown off balance the cost of equipping a modern hospital. Mr Robert Wilkins, consultant radiologist at Northwick Park and vice-chairman of the NW Regional Scientific Committee, says. "British hospitals are not as well equipped as most American and European hospitals, but this is changing".

in private hospitals such as hose run by AMI, BUPA and Humana Inc. consultant only to make out a good economic case for a piece of equipment. In contrast, the NHS hospitals work to a budget and if a decision is taken to buy say a CT (computed tomography) scanner (£450,000) for ne hospital, it means there is no money for replacement of normal equipment in the area's other hospital.

The technology explosion is most pronounced in radiology. where there have been many delelopements; CT and digital subtraction and geography both use computers and X-rays; other developments are in ultra-sound, nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) and isotape imaging (nuclear medicine).

Nothwick Park acquired Britain's first CT scanner eight years ago; now almost every major teaching hospital has one, most being paid for by private subscription. A committee has been set up at the hospital to look into the feasibility of the two sectors sharing equipment. This could be the beginning of real co-operation between the NHS and private sector. To an extent it already happens - the London Hospital rents a CT scanner from a private insti-tution, Kings sends patients to private CT scanning and Northwick Park sends patients to Humana Wellington's £650,000 bi-plane cardiac catheter laboratory, which is used by 28 consultants. In an ideal world the building

of private hospitals would have been better co-ordinated to take account of geographical need, and ways should be found for the hospitals to care for more of Britain's elderly, chronically ill and handicapped. However, a healthy private sector has had a benefical stablising effect on top consultants who are happy to practice in the UK's mixed medical ecopomy.

Peta Levi

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Two views of the way to keep happy and healthy

The joy of having your own room

Being self employed I cannot forgo long holidays, the latest afford the NHS. Long stretches kitchen equipment or expensive of waiting for appointments. seldom seeing the same doctor privacy, personal choice, and twice, anxious weeks of waiting for results - these are not for me. I do not enjoy the endless trips back and forth to specialists, doctors and hospitals. Not only do I not enjoy them. I cannot afford the time.

PRIVATE HEALTH

There is no doubt in my mind that private medical care is a luxury, born of necessity. Twenty years' experience has taught me this. Private health care gives me reassurance, and peace of mind. I know that I can be looked after by the best brains in the country, If you have medical problems (and some unusual ones) you need to know that you are in expert hands. At a consultation in a NHS cancer hospital the young doctor had "my file" in front of him - it said "Act. 60, deceased", and it was my late mother's file. When one has the one life - and that one not particularly healthy you require with in the people - and the

Money spent on my annual (PPP Masterplan 1) subscription to a private health scheme is money well spent. I gladly

hospitals, providing over 1,100 beds.

throughout its thirty-one hospitals.

Twenty years ago I had my medicine. The operations were and and arrangements are made grim, the pain excruciating but it was a relief to be in a private room. There was no one to hear attention fitting in with your or see my wretched state, and being a very private person, who hates noise a dormitory existence would have made it much worse.

Since then I have had may more experiences of private and NHS treatment. Today the private sector has improved beyond Cromwell Hospital in London has probably the most up-todate cancer unit in the country, bad. The Devonshire Hospital is another new one where there was no difficulty in having immediate Ultra Sound investi-

Think British-think NNHT Hospitals

Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust is the UK's largest group of charitably run private

NNHT's twenty-six years of expertise is reflected in high standards of care

NNHT Hospitals are not just for hernias and varicose veins, they treat short-stay

NNHT Hospitals During 1982 83,500 patients were cared for and almost one third

As a registered charity NNHT recycles any financial surplus towards further

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NNHT charges are within the benefit framework of the medical insurance

Companies but you do not have to be insured to be an NNHT patient. So, when you

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of the operations performed were major, including open-heart surgery.

which, by the end of 1984, will add a further 157 patient bedrooms.

need to enter hospital, think British - think NNHT Hospitals.

operate the machine.

Today there are many private arrangements were made for me kitchen equipment or expensive health schemes. I admit a videos. I prefer to invest in preference for PPP. One of its privacy, personal choice and advantages is its membership comfort that private health care card which can be used like a credit card. The worry over hospital bills is taken off your first experience of private shoulders. You present the card for direct settlement.
The benefits of medical

own commitments, business or domestic is incalculable. For a business person it is vital, and I find, psychologically calming As a private patient I have always been able to discuss my problems almost immediately, Speed in medical treatment is important. Ill health to the recognition. Private sufferer requires action, not a hospitals and clinics have debate. The uncertainties and facilities often more modern delays in the public sector can and more advanced than many cause unnecessary emotional of our NHS hospitals. The new stress, and to me, private care has taken that away. No waiting for weeks for answers - good or

My recent experience left little time for thought. I was in the hands of the surgeon of my choice - one of the world's great gation while my local health cancer experts, whose devotion authority could not give me an to his work and the time he appointment for at least three spends caring for his patients is weeks as they had no one to remarkable. Within minutes of diagnosing possible cancer.

the sister and nurses was pillows, wash, powder and statistic. I was another human being with whom they could chat as well as give me

Some people say they would hate to be alone. I wonder whether they would say that if they were in real, agonizing pain and surrounded by the noisy bustle of a ward, snoring neighbours, and blaring TV? To me a private room is a blessing. I could feel secure in having all the things I wanted around me, books, personal pictures, cards, business files, dictating machine and all the flowers that arrived from friends and foes alike,

My personal telephone en-sured that I was not cut off from the outside world. I could talk to anyone, anywhere. I could even have confidential business meetings, Visitors could come, within reason, when they wanted. Obviously all this tappened when I was on the road to recovery. My surgeon, being a very understanding man, realized the more l occupied my mind with normal routines the quicker would be the recovery, and less time to brood on whether one would

With serious operations fear can be all pervading. Like a child needing its mother for reassurance, adults also need

to enter the London Clinic next day for a major operation. The care and attention I had from touching. Never a cross word, night or day. Two nurses were assigned to look after me, make me comfortable, pulverize the pamper me when I most needed it. I was not a number or a

> those closest to them at these anxious moments. Being able to The alternative was to tat have my husband with me before being wheeled off to the operating theatre and then to see him when I regained consciousness was very com-forting Others may be braver, I admit I am not I can never forget the command from the NHS sister at Westminster Hospital that I was not allowed

to see my husband until a whole day after his operation!

Hospital food is often a subject left alone. What hospital kitchens do with good food has always been a mystery. Yet there are times when special diets are required and appetising food can help to rebuild stamina. In private clinics greater care is taken of both the meals and diets. I remember after a kidney operation in an NHS hospital being served the

mashed potatoes! The food at the London Clinic was out-standing, well cooked and beautifully served. Private health care is not only

for the shaikh or city tycoon. I have met fellow workers like myself who have chosen their own path to health. There are those who have said, "Bet the nurses look after the rich better". I am not rich, and the care and attention I received was exemplary. Nothing was too much trouble. Only the other day the sister in charge of the ward where I had my cancer operation some four months ago rushed up to me in a chain store saying "We have all been asking after you. Did the surgeon tell you? When are you. at my looking so fit so quickly,

I have found that as a private recovery was a result of the

very things I was forbidden, patient the mystique is taken out of the medical profession. The consultants, specialists and nursing staff treat you as a person with a brain and are prepared to talk to you, I have be in hospital!" experienced the reverse in the public sector where I was treated like a moron when I

> daring to query anything. I am positive that if everyone could have the same care I have experienced then there would be many more beds available in the National Health, I recently met the dean of one of our famous medical schools, four weeks after my radical operation and while still undergoing radio therapy. He was amazed

asked questions. I felt they would have liked to send me into solitary confinement for

OFF HILLIER CARE

AND YOU'VE GOT TO

GO HOME

I'M AFRAID I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS-YOU ARE NOW COMPLETELY CURED

> excellent treatment and peace of mind I had received He has to remain nameless a his final comment was: "If yo had been with us you might still

Good health is a preciou asset. Those who have it seldon appreciate it. To me private care has at least softened the shock of being in hospital and taken away some of the fear of the surgeon's knife. I have no had to remind people of m rights nor be the victim a clocking off and on or of closed department or casualty ward. To me, personally medical care should be dedication for all - from consultant, nurse to ancillar worker. A Florence Nightingal approach it may be - but wha is wrong with that"

Alina Reagh

Rather painful days 'going private'

Critics of private medical care point to experience in the United States where medical fees in recent years have gone through the roof. Greedy doctors, knowing that patients are covered by an insurance, will undertake unnecessary and expensive treatment in order to

bump up their fees.
While I am no apologist of the National Health Service (it was dissatisfaction with the NHS that drove me into the arms of private medical care), my own experience is that the private sector in this country is not without its shortcomings.

I have probably been unlucky with both the NHS and private medicine. Any admission that you are both female and a acutely ill patients and it is surprising how many people are unaware of the wide journalist instantly elicits a prescription for vallum - no range of complex surgery undertaken by the many leading Consultants who use matter what your symptoms. I valium for kidney infections (twice), valium for tonsillitis and a host of other ailments -some of which I have recovered from under by own steam without any treatment, and others which eventually landed me in hospital. Needless to say, I have never taken the valium.

November of last year was one of the latter. I was admitted to an NHS hospital suffering from acute kidney infection. I was discharged, cured of the infection, but suffering from an

hastened the decision to close St.

Raphael's surgical beds and

reopen as a nursing and

order is now to concentrate its

hospital, the Convent, in Not-

tingham. She added: "We are getting

vould like to feel is more

individual but we cannot compete with firms which have

limitless amounts of money to pour into its places."

A similar story can be told in

south London, where the Churchill Clinic, opened in 1981, has now achieved the

double-figure target for return

on investment set by its private Kuwaiti backers, only two years after its opening. The initial investment was about £6m and

fresh improvements are now

Further proof of the increas-

ingly sophisticated relationships

that now charactrize the growth

areas of private hospitals can be

found in the Community Hospi-

tals Group - an organization

which seeks to combine the

local commitment which hes

behind most of the successful

independent hospitals with City

finance and management skills

The first of the CHG

hospitals, the Yorkshire Clinic

at Bingley near Bradford

opened just over a year ago after

more than 70 local consultants

launched feasibility studies obtained pledges from their colleagues of £300,000 - 10 per

cent of the estimated project

cost - and then went on a

shopping trip round the City The package put together by MJH Nightingale, the invest-

ment bankers (now Granville

and Co), provided the template

for four more hospitals, two of

them already operating; several

more are in the pipeline. In the

words of Mr Frank Atkinson

the clinic's chief executive the

stop" shopping.

The

sheltered housing unit.

continued from page 1

excruciatingly painful hip, swol-len to twice its normal size.

Complaints during my stay in hospital that something was wrong with my hip were taken seriously to the point of giving me painkillers, but no attempt was made to diagnose the trouble. "Purely muscular", was the dismissive reaction of the two doctors who gave it a



made an immediate appointment at a local private clinic. I had attended on previous occasions when NHS GPs had insisted on prescribing valium for the same kidney infection. A quick examination by the clinic's doctor produced the diagnosis of capsulitis - in

layman's language, tennis elbow injection was administered followed by another direct into the jont to reduce the inflammation.

The doctor's advice to rest and not walk was precisely the opposite of that given by the hospital - to keep moving and the muscles working

My next move was, however, paying for treatment (I have no private medical insurance) and would have to return for further injections I thought I might as well have a full check-up. "How much would a thorough medi-cal examination cost?" I innocently asked.

The doctor looked at me, muttered something about it depending on what tests wanted done, and plucked a figure out of the air which was obviously what he thought the market would bear - £300. He

BEFORE I TELL YOU MY FEE I'D BEJTER TELL YOU HOW MUCH THE TREAT Commonsense told me otherwise. The day I was discharged I

> was just about spot on, I knew more in front of the Nathat this was probably double mechine Fortunately I has what Bupa or PPP charge for had all the children I want ou their full medicals. On the other might have otherwise he hand, he had already treated me worried about the dose of for the hip. "Does that include rays I took in that week everything?" was my next should have just said No. question. Oh yes, I was assured.

To cut a long story short. three visits and a multitude of tests later, it became apparent? that £300 was by no means the full fee. On my fourth visit I said I felt that I had had sufficient electrocardiographs. liver function tests and X-rays to reassure me that whatever might be suffering from, would remain undetected by medical science, until it either

got worse, or I dropped dead. "But I feel we ought to do a brain scan just to satisfy

expansion, is now discernible.

This need not however, pre-

clude diversification into inter-

esting new areas. Other Ameri-

can groups have already moved

quietly into acute psychiatric care in Britain - and according

to AMI's Mr Burleson, alcohol

rehabilitation and drug abuse

treatment are also promising

fields. So, too is day surgery,

involving no overnight stay, BUPA Hospitals, meanwhile,

is examining what Mr Smith

ourseives that this it not the cause of your headache." the doctor. I turned down the offer

turned down the offer knowing that my headache wa most likely brought on h liverishness following too man antibiotics, "Well you at leas ought to have an X-ray in case it is a nerve trapped at the has of your neck. Your hip X-rashowed some osteo-arthritis e the spine", retorted the doctor now warming to his sales pitch

I had not the courage to te him I knew that virtual everyone over the age of 3 suffers from osteo-arthritis the spine, and mumbled som thing about not having time !

But it was not that easy to g away Before I knew what w happening my objections about not having time were brush aside and I found myself on

Suffice to say that I am st here, my headaches have gor Since I gave my liver a rest froantibiotics and alcohol, articles although I have settled clinic's account for £400 (£1) more than the original "quote it with a large no intention of payir their final £100 insult for V-raw # i didn't need and didn't wan Heaven knows what the hi might have been had I bee covered by medical insurance

Lorna Bourke,

beds to fill in the remaining geographical interstices wher demand for private hospital care, is as yet unrequired. All this activity, however will be taking place in what M Ouellette, of HCA, describes a

an atmosphere of significantly greater cost consciousness. The survivors," he adds, "an going to be the pros - the people who really know what they an doing in terms of running a hospital."

> David Nicholson-Lord

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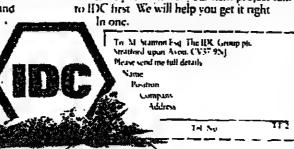
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Hospitals claims some of the credit for changing this. But while the two differ on the importance of doctors' financial stake - BUPA, like the American hospital groups, tends to view this askance - both would probably agree that at one stage the Americans were doing much of the running. According to Mr Peter Thompson, chairman of less in numbers and the sisters are getting older. We want to provide a service which we Community Hospitals: "There was, and still is, a danger of US domination in this sector of the economy.

> Considering the numerical presence alone - less than a score, out of the 170 private hospitals in the country cited by the Independent Hospitals Group - the reaction to the Americans might seem surpris-ing. Undoubtedly they represent principles of profit-oriented and professionally managed competitiveness at variance with the traditional picture of private health in Britain Equally undoubtedly, their glossy, opu-lent, high-profile image is, collectively speaking, a carica-ture. But British groups claim-ing to be better versed in the home market tend to regard the Americans as chief among those responsible for "over-bedding"

> Some evidence of this was furnished when AMI Hospitals Ltd. the UK subsidiary of American Medical International, was forced into staff redundancies at its newly opened Chaucer Hospital, in Canterbury Like other AMI hospitals, the Chaucer provided. high-tech" extras like ultrasound equipment, an intensive care unit and 24-hour resident medical cover facilities; as AMI itself points out, rarely found in private hospitals outside London and clearly viewed by AMI's critics as excessive for the burghers of Kent. AMI, like its chief competitor at the top end of the market, Humana, has also found itself on the receiving end of BUPA's drive to cut costs by, for example, setting ceilings for operating theatre fees for insured patients.

package demonstrates the ben-clit for local investors of "one-According to Mr Gene Burleson, the Texan who heads AMI's UK operation, the Private hospitals were once considered a high-risk by Chaucer was a "unique situ-institutional investors BUPA atton", largely a result of getting the balance between in-patient and out-patient work wrong. Whether in its management of hospitals like St Anthony's, Cheam, or its ownership of the

Harley Street Clinic the Princess Grace Hospital, both in central London, AMI promotes a clear-cut technological image. aims for occupancy rates some 15 per cent to 20 per cent lower than Nuffield and clearly views the "bread and butter" British hospital as under-equipped. As more private patients come to somewhat cryptically describes regard their insurance premiums as an instant passport to the very best in technology, the point is worth considering. Mr Burleson remarks, with deceptive casualness, that he will be interested to see whether the BUPA and Nuffield hospitals "can survive on the reimburse ment rate that BUPA is willing to put into them."

The third 'major American presence provides an almost total contrast. Bigger than either of its competitors worldwide and given to resounding and distinctly un-British statements about its health care "mission" HCA has in Britain adopted a profile so low as to be almost nvisible. "We have come here to learn as much as to teach," says Mr Arthur Ouellette managing director of HCA UK Ltd. We are not here to force any of our hospitals to do anything the American way They are all very much British

រោទ្ឋារបែល០ភន." Two discrete policy decisions back up that aim - first to cater for the insured market, and second, to stay clear of London HCA's move into the UK market, after a long dormant presence came last year when it acquired the British company Seltahart and its chain of two operating and four planned hospitals. These were wellequipped but smallish, averaging 35 beds apiece; the group i planning to upgrade them into the 60-70 bed range and is also building a notably higher-technology venture, the 100-bed Chalybeate Hospital in Southampton, due to open in September 1984

Particularly in the luxury sector, an attitude of consoli dation - rather - than - vigorous

as "Culiomptons" - that is, the economic and clinical feasibility of tiny hospitals of around 20 Private Health Insurance ...the less expensive way with BCWA

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ا حكذا من الاجل

A happy patient in a room at the Churchill Clinic. Picture by Robin Laurance

Suffing absorbeore than 60 per cent of thotal running costs of a hosal. It is not suprising there, that great case is taken at a private hospital comp invests appropriately anost effectively. The staff, toher with the facilities who the bospital offers, is wheads doctors to entrust it wishe care of their patients.

One of theys to staffing a private host is flexibility, the type of ibility that is not necessarily allable to the National 1th Service. The latter, an doyer of almost a million pet, is inhibited by size, by plished traditions and, not st. by local and national pical control.

Private ospitals, on the other hanave the advantage of belongto a more compact organizat being able to set their owfound rules, within the cors of legal and medical ctice, and of having minimal litical control compared that faced by the

The lationship between doctored private hospitals differship from that of the public for. With the exception of the public for tion or medical director or his equent and residential mediciall doctors are independewooed by what is on

in few instances, the either financially or egree of commitment. Mosifien, they have apthe company to provite facilities they seed.



Where the patient is always

While allowing doctors col-lectively to decide upon which supplies and equipment they use, from sterile disposable hand towels to highly specialized technology, the private sector generally does not cater to an individual consultant's which the

whim, a failing for which the

NHS is sometimes criticized.
In BUPA hospitals, the 70 or
80 doctors who may use the hospital during the year form the hospital's medical society from among whom are drawn the medical committee that cusses clinical requirements with the company.

There has to be a certain amount of give and take with the medical society", Mr Philip Codd, of Bupa, says "But although we are a non profitwant to make a loss. We have to provide the best facilities within the budget. The link between the doctors

and the hospital is the hospital manager or director. In Bupa's case, the contact is through the medical committee and its chairman; some companies employ a medical director.

hospital manager broadly equivalent to the NHS hospital administrator. But where the health service admin-

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New Maldon Surrey

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In their turn they attract, and istrator's qualifications have may pay on a fee-for-service centred around the running of a basis, their medical colleagues. accountability to Parliament through a number of executive levels, the private sector demands different qualities from its top managers.

At Humana's 225-bed Wellington Hospital, for example, the executive director, who like all the company's heads is American, has a masters degreein business studies which was followed by a specialized course geared towards hospitals.

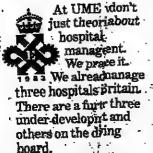
Mr Bruce MacLeod, Huma-na's executive director, has five British senior managers all reporting directly to him. Dr Arthur Levin, the medical director and the founder of the hospital, advises on medical Other spheres are covered by the director of and two associate directors, one responsible for the medical support services such as physiotherapy, laboratory, X-ray and pharmacy facilities, the other dealing with the ancillary services of catering, security, cleaning, stores and buying.

Within these four divisions, staffing which accounts for about 73 per cent of the running costs, is about 400 people. This, as Miss Sheila Edwards, director of marketing and a former

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The ompany's most valuable asset Churchill Clinic is rather special. The facilities of a modern acute hospital, centrally located, combined with the evident skills of efficient friendly staff, have within the space of two years established its high reputation. The Clinic's level of charges are firmly based within the London rates of the major medical insurers and therefore directly relevant to Company If you agree that your Company's most valuable asset is worth looking after well, the General Manager will be pleased to supply further details. Contact him at Churchill Clinic, 80 Lambeth Road, London SE1 7PW. Tel: 01-928 5633.

director of nursing, points out, is affected by seasonal fluctu-ations. Christmas, for example, is a quieter time than summer when recruitment increases. For this reason, and in addition the the nursing "establishment" of the hospital, the Wellington, in common with many hospitals. maintains its own pool of nurses, or nurse bank, on whom it can draw when needed.

In general term, she says, the volume of nursing depends upon the intensity of their work and the volume of patients in the hospital at any one time".

Mr Peter Smith, of AMI ospitals: agrees. "We are Hospitals, agrees. subject to such extremes in occupancy levels. One day it may be bursting through the roof, the next day it's very quiet", he says. Operating theatres may be extremely busy during mornings and evenings but show little activity in the afternoon. The cooperation of the staff over rotas is thus

"A lot of our staff at fairly short notice, will swap their working hours or days off", he says, "and this is an indication of the sort of helpful cooperate ive spirit we have.

AMI's hospitals also draw on their own nurse banks, a system which has extended to some catering and housekeeping departments.

We have hospitals that are across the message that we are all part of a team trying to run the hospital, that its success is down to us." Mr Smith says. Everyone mucks in and performs according to that objec-

Although the charge had been levelled that private hospitals deprive the NHS of experienced personnel. Mr Smith says that staff come from a wide variety of working backgrounds. ...

In its early days AMI recruited a number of health service administrators, but is now drawing more from those with experience of the private sector or from other business backgrounds. Nurses have been attracted from areas of unemployment and housekeepers, for example, from the hotel industry, he says.

The hospital business also

makes good use of part-time staff. Many married nurses, in all areas of the industry, prefer not to have a full-time commitment. About a third of hospital employees are part time, Mr

In a 41-bed hospital in the Wirral, Merseyside, of the 95 people employed, 38 are part

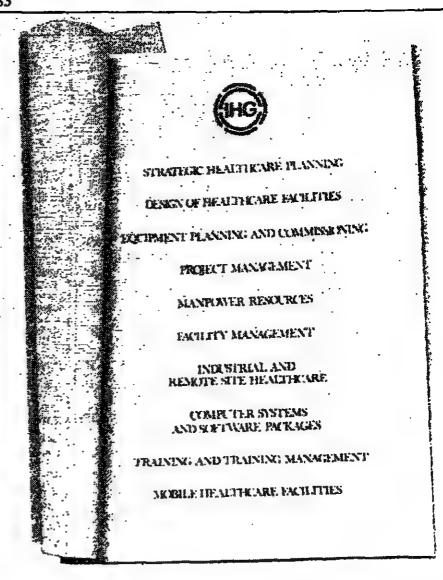
people employed, 38 are part time, according to Mrs Alison Dawson, of Bupa.

Most are nurses, but they also include laundry workers, cater-ing and housekeeping staff, radiographers and physiothera-pists, although some companies prefer to have full-time physio-therapists. Clerical staff and secretaries and receptionists may also work part time.

Perhaps unusually, Bupa's Wirral hospital employs conractors to manage its catering services. "The catering manager, his assistant and the head chef are all supplied by the contractor. Mrs Dawson ex-plains. "The reason being that the contractor, with his larger operation, can use all his expertise." Other catering staff, the cooks and bottle washers, are hospital employees.

Generally speaking, those with managerial responsibility and that includes responsibilibilities for budgets, a strong mark of the private sector-are full time employees. It is this same level of responsibility that attracts many managers, giving them a work satisfaction and legree of control that is not elways available elsewhere.

The maxim that "the patient is always right" is part of the stock in trade of the private health service and for nurses this can include work, like fetching and carrying that is less than medical care. Those who dislike that inclusion leave. Those who remain find themselves in an industry employing skills from medicine and engineering to accounting and portering, all aimed at restoring people to health.



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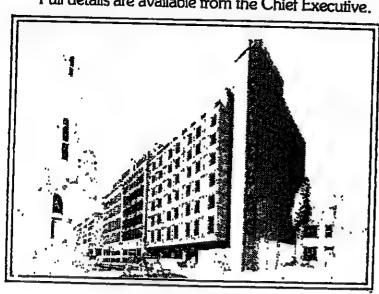
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management techniques. 5

When your GP goes private

question: "Do you know a good GP?" A 1981 survey reported by the Institute for Social Studies in Medical Care found that 90 per cent of patients were satisfied with their GP, but a Which survey just published indicates that of the 1,300 members who took part in the survey half had experienced various problems - 26 per cent complaining of long waits at surgery, 20 per cent of difficulty in making appointments and 14 per cent of lack of confidence in GPs' diagnoses.

In Britain today there are around 26,700 GPs. Their lists, which average 2,200, nevertheless range from a few hundred in sparsely populated areas to 4,000. Dr Patrick Wood, one of Britain's very few GPs who see private patients only, is chair-man of the Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine (FFM), a ginger group for private medi-

In his view "20 per cent of NHS GPs are wonderful, running first-class efficient prac-tices, but the average GP, who starts with a strong sense of dedication, frequently becomes disillusioned. The trivia with which the NHS bombard him hampers his ability to look after hampers his ability to look after his patients as he would like the current system does not get the best out of our GPs. Some 20 per cent of GPs may be neither bright nor dedicated and

provide a poor service."

The FFM's principal aim is to persuade the Government to allow private patients to get drugs on NHS prescription. Dr Wood says: "Every British person is entitled to NHS care. If a person opts to pay extra to buy a GP's time, yet is still eligible for NHS X-rays, operations and deministrations. ations and domiciliary visits, why should he have to pay more than the NHS prescrip-tion charge? – it is illogical." One consequence of private patients having to pay for drugs is that reputable private GPs

If you ask the British Medical

Association how many doctors

are involved in private practice,

involved in private practice,

cal, for which they were paid.

ional life insurance medi-

How often has one heard the take greater care in deciding question: "Do you know a good whether a drug is really necessary and in seeking effec-

tive yet economical drugs. No one knows how many people in Britain seek private care. The number is probably small, the largest concentration being in the South-east, particularly central London.

Dr Wood's Ipswich practice exemplifies a trend; although it consists of largely middle-class families, he and his pariner have a surprisingly high pro-portion of white and West indian working class patients. One, a West Indian worker in an agricultural machinery company who has a wife and three children, said that he chose to go to a private GP "to get results; my NHS GP for 19 years never examined us, but st gave us prescriptions."

tor's experience illustrates the interest in private GP service. Five years ago she put up a plate. She now has 600 patients had has to turn away many others as she feels that 600 is the maximum number that she can properly care for with her family commitments. One of her patients, a dentist with a wife and two young children, went to her four years ago "because we wanted to build up a rapport with our doctor and were tired of seeing different doctors each time we ment to

A Hertfordshire woman doc-

doctors each time we went to surgery." He says that the average medical consultation bill for his family is £100-£150 a year, on top of which he has to

pay for drugs.
Who are the reputable private
GPs today? There are the
traditional family GPs, the GPs who wish to live and practice in an area which is closed to any more NHS practice and an unknown number of NHS GPs who are prepared to take some private patients.

An example of the first is a

54-year-old doctor who took over his father's Hampstead



practice in 1957. He now has a private practice in St John's Wood which not only consists of foreigners and wealthy Londoners but students, semiskilled people such as postmen and butchers and the elderly. Because the elderly still think in terms of a 7s 6d visit to the doctor he rarely charges his full h-hour consultation fee of £20,

This doctor says that he knows all his patients well and. having been trained to consult and confer, knows where to find the best clinical diagnosis and treatment. He has the time to chase up appointment clerks, write good letters and visit patients in hospital. He doesn't mind being on call 24 hours a day (friends cover occasional weekends and hotidays) and finds that patients rarely call him out unnecessarily - even if they don't always appreciate that he has to eat! he receives a steady flow of calls through

Private GP care gives him tremendous job satisfaction; the disadvantages are that he can't be ill and that, since the practice is only just viable, he has saved little for retirement.

However, private enterprise often pioneers new ideas when a need arises. An example of private enterprise creating an alternative model for primary alternative model for primary care is the Harrow Health Care Centre in Middlesex, Claimed to be Britain's first fully comprehensive private GP service, it opened in November 1982. It was conceived by Dr Michael Goldsmith, who after eight years as an NHS GP resigned because he realized that patients wanted a more

personal and caring service. He spent two and a half years developing and researching his ideas. He raised £500,000 from a venture capitalist and indus-try (Air Call Holdings Ltd) and formed independent Medical Associates Ltd. which plans to create a chain of private primary care centres. Dr Goldsmith says, "The reason why private GP care

hasn't taken off in Britain is people's fear of the open-ended expense." Since most medical insurance schemes won't cover GP care, he has devised a closed-ended scheme.

The centre has an annual subscription of £65 per adult

optio of paying either£22 annully to cover all drugs ran avente of £1.80 per presip-tion t has its own non-ront makig pharmacy, employing a phanacist, so that the eem-ist's mark-up on the russ (soutimes as high as 10 per cent)s eliminated. A one-forall restration fee of £10 overs

an inial screening.

Army the 1.700 pacents screen over the last even mone five cases of urhagnoseccancer, four of dinetes and tree of coronary tears diseat were revealed. One wom: who had repeatedly gone > her NHS GP with stomat pains and had reen treate for constipation was founds have cancer.

Theratre employs two nen and it women doctors, tirec nursestree physiotherapiss, a radiogoher, a consultant ndiologistaur administrative saf and the receptionists specially trained to be welcoming and helpful here is also a patients are hap with the care, the doctors excive nursing an administive back-up and are paid a tent salary and the financial ackers get a 25 per cent return their investment We have it out bureaucracy The centre tightly run: there is no washed people's money is spent dinly on their care." The certifias now organised

a seconda care insurance scheme for tients. Because of its emphas on preventive medicine P. offer a 40 per cent discourse their normal secondary ca scheme as they reckon that thentre's patients will be me healthy than average. (Identally, the majority of thentre's patient average. come from ocio-economic classes C and I

Dr Goldsmi says: "largel through the effs of the Roya College of Gene Practitioners (RCGP) highl skilled and motivated you NHS GPs now exist and this no reason why my alterne primary care model should be taken up by the NHS. he centre is cost-effective anappears to provide patients th the care

ita Levi

The doctor's life

they cannot tell you. In fact at no time can they tell you exactly cine is hazardous. "You have to what all the registered doctors are doing. Some are in the have been to a 'good' hospital''
said one doctor. "It's rather like armed forces, some are retired, some out of work, some bave 'good' barristers' chambers. Do given up medicine and are doing something else. your training at a good teaching hospital, become senior registrar, and go on to consultancy work based on a good teaching One opinion said that almost all doctors could be said to be hospital. If you come from an old municipal hospital in the even if all they did was the East End, it doesn't matter how good or how dynamic you are -you will not succeed in private Progress into private medi-

> This may seem a cynical riew, but there is some truth in To the outsider, doctors in this country appear to be trained in the most haphazard manner, with no career struc-ture or ladder up which they often unemployed at crucial periods in their working lives, unable to plan for the future, either professionally or person-

Doing research or demonstration jobs in anatomy and physiology are ways in which the young doctor can be paid while waiting for a job to materialize. Research also enables you to keep a step ahead though there are conflicting views on the value of research. 'A research degree", said one doctor, "looks good on paper. but it often has absolutely no relevance to anything you do after that. It merely indicates that you have an ability to eather your thoughts together and set them down on paper."

For the junior doctor, the professor sins at the top of a very broadly based pyramid, composed of the rest of the staff, poised for flight as soon as they can make it. Today, the position is that a lot of them will remain work horses, and never get to the top. In the past many doctors came from abroad to qualify, and returned to their country of origin once they had done so. This is no

"Out of every four senio registrars", said one doctor perhaps two, and possibly three, are simply going to be vasted." There is now pressure from the doctors for consultant posts to be available which might have the effect that consultants might find them-selves doing jobs their juniors once did - naturally, this is not popular idea. "I'm not going to get up at night and put up a drip", said one consultant, "I've done all that!"

Why do consultants go into private practice? In a favoured and fearfully expensive area of ondon - Harley Street and the idjoining streets - a consulting room and its accompanying expenses can eat up £30,000 a year, and bad debts, in a bad year, can come alarmingly high.

"I went into private practice first for the money", said a consultant. He wished to give his children a private education and this was the start. "I also like to have other work beyond my NHS specialty, which is cancer, and so I do general work privately. My private patients, especially from abroad, have some very interesting pathology, and conditions you would not normally see in this country, and this helps me in my work in general.".

For the general practitioner, private practice is somewhat different, in that the provident associations will not pay out for zeneral practice

Dr Robert Lefever, who is an enthusiast for private general practice, and has been in it for 17 years, has robust views.
"GPs have forgotten their clinical medicine and turned themselves into amateur sociologists", he declares going on to say that while the state should be concerned with major illnesses, like heart surgery, cancer, even major psychiatric illnesses, like schitzophrenia, he feels there should be some differentiation on the provision of cough mixture and appetite

The state has been unable to fulfil the major requirements citing the long waits as for hip replacements - and the GP with nent no X-ray. unrestricted access to labs. sitting there writing prescriptions, sends seriously ill people off to a "real"

After five year of this, says Dr Robert Lefever, trailing a white coat, you will decline into being quite moronic or making

Doctors should not really be trying to deal with someone who is depressed because of social reasons, doctors should have a thyroid deficiency or anaemia. Dr Lefever finds that his skills are enhanced in the private health, because it is a

"I make less money now per hour than I did when I was with the NHS - but because I work longer hours, I make more in the end. Anyone going into private general practice for the money can forget it. It is said that people value what they pay for and this is, to a certain extent true, but the doctor has got to deliver, and the patient has to know it was worth paying

For the nursing profession

the problem is it exactly comparable. Doct can continue to practice dicine, at any period in r career. Nurses, in theory asst, move out of nursing withomotion.
As Hilary Sheut of the Rayne Partnership , there is very little guidanc) nurses starting out on a cal It is all too easy for a n to go straight through htraining and find herself in suor job at a relatively early, with nowhere to go bout of nursing into adminition or teaching, which is they the

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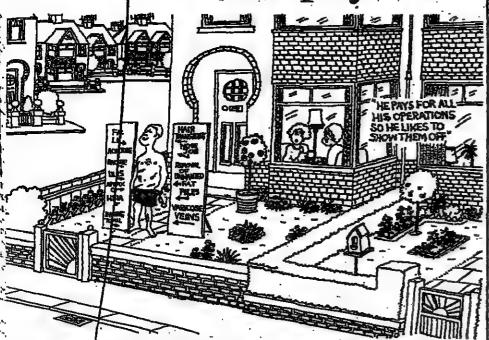
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n Britain, therivate sector ank after the troduction of National Hith Service in 8, and at filwas limited to ie more that few consults providing the quality care the minor who preferred pay for The provident ociations pansion began more a more people came impent with long 15 waitingts - which have o alwaysaried in length in one ren to another.

Private aith insurance owed pele to have their utine options for hernia. ics, varie veins, and even ore majourgery for stomach cers an prolapse of the erus, whut delay. (Since, wever jaiting times for incer sury in the NHS have ever bedong, most patients ir cance NHS hospitals).

Patien who chose to go reate realized that by sing ency guaranteed the rvices an individual coniliant, acreas in an NHS ospital operation might be riorm by any member of ie tean Buying competence"

The lond growth area for he price sector in the 1960s 10s was in health bealth Regular hecks are sense to the man and wear in the street, but most NS doctors have refused o currout the sort of amual nedica examination that is

outinen North America The tiue of these checks has roved to be less in the electis of unsuspected disase tim in the opportunity icy git to the doctor towarn nokin too much alcohol or breast cancer has proved very popular - while the NHS is still scientifically convincing evi-dence that screening is effective Two example in women under 50).

The private sector has also responded to increasing affluence by providing cosmetic surgery of all kinds, from the classic face lifts and nose jobs to more extensive surgical re-moval of unwanted fat.

Naturopaths. osteonaths chiropractors and cell therapists provide a service that the public wants and is prepared to pay for. As yet no one has questioned the right of individuals to shop around for virtually any treatment they have decided they need, nor the freedom of health practitioners to provide what the customer

The least-publicized sector of private medicine - but again one that is growing in response to demand - is long-term care of the ciderly with physical or mental disabilities or both. Britain has far less accommodation for the elderly than most other European countries and there are long waiting lists for the scarce NHS long-stay beds. The solution for many families is a private nursing bome - not necessarily because the standard of care is any different to that provided by the NHS, but more often because a bed can be found in a private home with little delay.

Nevertheless, there are sub stantial areas of health care such as facilities for mentally a smibut important factor handicapped children, for ween the two severe chronic mental illness. the private sector makes little contribution in terms of overall

numbers. For more than 30 years, therefore, private medicine has responded to needs perceived by the public but either not met by the NHS or met too slowly. But the balance between the two sectors has been changing and is likely to change more rapidly in the 1980s. The reasons are not so much political as technologi-

The past 10 years have seen a dramatic growth in the com-plexity and effectiveness of medical treatments - and in

More necessary than ever

too little exercise, Screening for their cost. Virtually every western nation is grappling with a crisis caused by the rising evaluating the techniques and costs of health care. So long as the age ranges for whom NHS expenditure marks time screening can be proved to be the service cannot fully exploit worthwhile (as yet there is no the very real advance made by

> Two examples make the problem plain. Thousands of patients with painful arthritis of the hip have been restored to health by having a plastic/metal replacement joint. NHS waiting lists are so long for this operation that many of these itients have chosen to pay for their hip rather than have to wait two or three years at the age of 70. Surgeons are now getting good results with re-placement knee joints; soon the queues will begin to lengthen for that operation, too.

> Coronary heart disease, the nggest single killing disease in Britain, may now be treated with an operation to bypass the narrowed arteries supplying blood to the heart. The NHS can carry out only a few thousand such operations a year, our rate is less than half that in the United States. Here the dilemma facing the patient on an NHS waiting list is that he may die from his heart disease while waiting - but the cost of treatment in the private sector is likely to be £10,000 or

Finally, and most disturbing are the advances being made in emergency medicine. Ever since the start of the NHS anyone injured in an accident on the roads or at work and anyone collapsing with a heart attack, a stroke, or internal bleeding has been taken to the nearest hospital. Emergency medicine and surgery have, quite rightly, been the pride of the NHS.

New, expensive treatments and investigative techniques are now being introduced for such common medical emergencies as coronary thrombosis. If the NHS cannot afford to provide coronary angiography for all who need it, the private sector will do so - in the classic pattern of response to public demand. Britain would then be moving to the state long feared by health planners - one in which the ability to pay would determine the availability of life-saving medical treatment.

Dr Tony Smith

The case for private practice

صكذا من الاعل

Some people believe that in a country with a national health service private practice should not exist. If honestly held this view must command respect. alternative view that deserves consideration. I believe that the continuation of private practice may be justified on three

Firstly choice is essential in a free society. Economic considerations may preclude such a choice for many citizens, but that is a criticism of the financial structure of society rather than an arg the existence of choice. Apart from the very poor, many people who elect to use the NHS have the means to use the private service but prefer to spend their money on consumer durables or foreign holidays. This is entirely a matter for

Secondly it is essential for that it should not be a monopoly provider of health care. For the staff - especially those whose professions are exclusively applicable to the care of patients - there must alternative ways for them to earn a living. There must be a market place where an independent valuation may be put on their services, lest they find themselves tied inescapably to an unjust level of remuneration. Indeed it may be argued that the recent problems relating to the pay of non-medical staff in the NHS, particularly nurses, arose because the NHS is a near monopoly.

For patients, the existence of provides a vital comparison against which the standards of NHS care may be judged. It is, of course, equally true the other way round. The NHS provides extremely well for emergency patients and those who are gravely ill and this is a great challenge for the private sector. On the other hand, the private sector provides extremely well for the more routine problems and must always be consumer oriented to a greater degree than the NHS. This competition is experience it is a licence to work

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But this is no production line approach.

For instance at Gatwick Park Hospital,

designing, developing, constructing and

managing the building of independent

private patients Thirdly, British patients who seek private health care have paid their full share in the cost of the NHS. If, either by direct . Unfortunately, at least some of of the NHS. If, either by direct those who hold such a view will payment or by subscription to a not concede that there is an provident association, they pay again for private service they are increasing the total pool of resources for the provision of health care and leaving much needed time and facilities in the NHS for others. It might be supposed that they would be particularly welcome in NHS hospitals on such terms but, sadly, this is often not the case. I see great merits in this arrangement, compared with a system that allows rebate of health contributions to those seeking other methods of insurance. It provides a clear protection against the accu-sation that the NHS subsidises

> I have been primarily concerned with consultants. The overwhelming majority of them believe deeply in the underlying principles of the NHS and, if occasionally critical of the details of how those principles are carried out, they wish to see the NHS a strong and effective force in patient care. Consult-ants in private practice are not happy to see patients who are seeking private treatment, which they can ill afford, merely because they have failed to get the necessary treatment through the NHS. The welcome private patient is one who has freely chosen that path with the resources - be they personal or through insurance - that relieve him of anxiety about the financial consequences.

the cost of private health care.

may freely exercise his clinical function but, even so, is constrained by the rigidity of the system and the availability of resources. With private care he is able to conduct his work in the way he chooses. This feeling of professional freedom has, I am sure, more to do with the enthusiasm of consultants for private practice than has the reward. Some people think that private practice is a licence to print money. In my

The consultant in the NHS

One of the criticisms mos often levelled at private practice is that consultants who practise privately abuse the NHS. It is said that they give greater priority to patients seen in private than is clinically justified, that they put investiga-tional work for private outpatients through the NHS without payments being made, that they use NHS equipment or facilties without permission or payment, and that they carry on private practice to an extent incompatible with their contractual obligations to the health service. I believe that the incidence of such abuses is small but any examples are publicised and damage the image of private practice far in excess of the importance of the Nevertheless, in the context

of private practice, consultants must seek to imitate Caesar's wife. We cannot afford such stories if private practice is to continuoe to receive the public support it now does. Moreover, some of these practices are dishonest, exposing the per-petrator to the risk of the courts and of the Professional Conduct Committee of the General Medical Council. In addition, health authorities cannot be expected to look sympathetically on private practice if they are denied their legitimate share in the earnings, particularly at a time when they are facing financial difficulties. It is essential that private patients are clearly identified so that appropriate charges may be made on behalf of the authority. Moreover, it is hardly fair to colleagues who are contributing to the investigation of private patients if they are denied the opportunity to make legitimate charges for their services. The occasional patient, seen in private, who cannot afford further private investigation or treatment may be catered for through the NHS.

Private inpatient care increasingly provided on non-NHS premises. This is almost certainly inevitable for political reasons and I have frequently urged my colleagues to make

David Bolt: choice is essential

such provision while there is still time. Even so, I have always believed in the geo-graphical whole time principle, which minimises the amount of professional time lost in car travel and, no less importantly, reduces the length of the professional day and the strain that it entails by concentrating all the consultant's work in one

The fact that whenever an emergency arises whether among NHS or private patients, consultant skills immediately available is an enormous benefit to both groups of patients, and it is sad that the reason that this ideal arrangement cannot continue to exist is political prejudice. If some future government takes steps to eliminate all private work from NHS premises the sufferers will be the NHS patients. There are areas of the country where the provision of alternative premises for private work will always be financially impossible and where the capital costs of

equipment may only be jus-tified by intensive use. Recruitment of first class consultant staff to such places and specialties will become more difficult, whatever financial inducement the NHS may be able to offer. It is probably too much to hope that, in the fullness of time, sufficient agreement on the place of private practice in the provision of health care might emerge to allow a common policy on the subject between all political parties. The provision of satisfactory health care for all is more important than political

This article originally appeared in the British Medical

David E Bolt

The author, a consultant surseon, was chairman of the Joint Consultants Committee/Central Committee for Hospital Medical Services Independent Practice Subcommittee for six years and

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and ambulances going to and

fro. A private hospital is the exact opposite of all this.

The Churchill Clinic is not in

the golden square mile of

medicine, but in Lambeth -

tucked away from the main-

stream opposite the pleasant little park that houses the Imperial War Museum, For-

merly the Hospital of Our Lady

of Consolation, it was run from

1041 by a religious order, who gave up the clinic in the face of

gave up the clinic in the face of rising costs and the problems of re-equipment. Since then, the

re-equipment. Since then, the building has been transformed into a small, rather cosy private hospital, with Kuwaiti money, and British management.

Lambeth might not sound a

Lambein might not sound a promising spot for a private hospital, but it is well placed to serve five of the big London leaching hospitals. Two operations theating account matients for

ing theatres accept patients for all specialities with the excep-

tion of cardiothoracic surgery and obstetrics. There are a

number of consulting rooms and a small theatre for minor procedures, and two X-ray

rooms. To the outsider, they have a bewildering range of

equipment (what one wonders, open

can look like fashionable private hotels or the HQ of a large international corporation. Philippa Toomey examined four

Sixty-three single rooms, each opened its doors on June 1 and is in the heart of the traffic which roars down Great Portand Street It looks like a sherary. with bath or shower room, have the aids that modern recovery requires - starting with a colour TV set with video and it is only then that you modern hotel it's a private notice a complex series of call hospital designed solely for the care of mothers and children. buttons and a two way switch with 88 beds o the hospital.

A beady cy with 88 beds on the 12 floors of

everybody at once. Not a detail has overseen internal substitute for the nurse's pres-cace, as all private hospitals will point out, and Robert Sawyer, who is on the administrative sood view of who comes and comes and the central floor, is by the lift and has a sian says, they use no temporary or agency nurses, feeling that it is important for patients to see the same faces, if possible, during the whole of good view of who comes and goes. On the floors for children there are bright pictures and with Dick Bruna friezes, coloured curtains, green and white furniture, wherever possible small children are not put into cots like cases, but in here Food is another important

food is another important ingredient in recovery - and the food, eaten by patients and staff alike, is excellent, judging from a lunch. Robert Sawyer says the majority of the patients are in the BUPA scale, or below, they are getting staff from companies we such as Marks & Spencer and Selfridges, which have private health coverage for their embloyees, and also trade union say friendly place, and of the place in the say the say the same intended to the say th ible small children are not pur into cots like cages, but in beds which can be lowered or raised, but looking much like their bed at home. A double room for mother and sick child has a hospital bed and a divan, and the room can be divided so the child can sleep and the adult watch television or read. There child can sleep and the adult watch television or read. There are no bidets in the children's bathrooms, as there are elsewhere ("Goodness knows what children would do to a bidet", says Ron Staker, the general ists with similar cover. It is a friendly place, and it is curious says Ron Staker, the general to note that while the emphasis is on single rooms and privacy. Each monitoring system by almost everyone had their door four beds in intensive care costs £5.000. For the delivery of the Portland

child there are alternatives -the high technology is there, but the aim is to use it sparingly. There are two delivery rooms, and a birthing room. In a private hospital the customer is queen, and many women greatly distike the thought of high tech births, and so the birthing room offers as near an own home as possible, furown nome as possible, nor-nished with carpets, curtains, a divan bed which can be adapted to lying or sitting Even the delivery room has pretty cur-tains and a cicture on the wall tains and a picture on the wall as it happens a decorative design of storks. ("In some ways," said Mr Staker "we're

ways, said Mr Staker we're very old fashioned.")

There is a big playroom, with usual cheerful clutter of toys, paints bricks, tables and cheerful country. with a play specialist teacher in charge, and there is

What, then, of the cost? Mr Staker has a budget price in mind, of £900 for a five day stay, exclusive of consultant's and other face a total perhaps and other fees, a total perhaps, of £1,600, with any other costs, if things should go wrong, to be covered by a special insurance plan, it is, he points out, not more than a good holiday excellence, and is the largest, purpose built, multi-speciality private hospital in Britain, with would cost - for two, of course private hospital in Britain, with 225 in-patient beds, and a large day surgery centre in Harley Street. Seven operating theatres for surgery, 13 intensive care beds, a formidable reputation for specialist cardiac surgery, two theatres specially for opthalmics, and whole body scanner are only part of the service, There are two ultra sound rooms which the hospital favours as being in the technical phrase "non-invasive" while in one of the X ray rooms a very large, gloomy toy lion is while in one of the X ray rooms a very large, gloomy toy lion is lying, paws up — it is difficult to make these rooms less frightening to a child, but they try. Rather interestingly, pathology is contracted out to an NHS laboratory.

From the outside, it could be the headquarters of IBM or some other enormous company, Inside, it is the picture of a big private hospital with an international reputation and clientele. With the opening of the new building in December last year, there is more accommodation for gynaecology, obsternics and pediatrics, and the The Humana Hospital Well-ington (née the Wellington Hospital) is in St John's Wood, and if the comparison to hotels is to be continued, it is definitely a Ritz. There is not a reception area, there is a foyer, with some glamorous shops, (if not quite boutiques) and five nics and pediatrics, and the hospital also offers birthing kinds of newspaper in Arabic on the news stand. They make no bones about it - it is a centre of rooms as an alternative. They also offer champagne to the

continued from page 6 career structure goes in the

Paradoxically. Hilary Shen-ton herself left nursing, and has moved into an area which, by combining a degree of discreet bead hunting with a wide personal knowledge of the people involved, deals with recruitment in the private health sector. More than one new hornital acknowledges that

ospital also offers birthing occurs as an alternative. They nose and throat orthopaedics, so offer champagne to the arents.

A film shown on video to all the control of the champagne to the control of A doctor's life Most nurses really enjoy nursing and the personal contact in caring for patients, and many find that the Small a private hospital, with its emphasis on the patient has more

appeal.

Today there is coming and
the NHS and the health sector. More than one new hospital acknowledges that all the preliminary work in selecting staff was done by her.

Hilary Shenton says that she would advise any nurse to select any nurse to one wants to stay in private ence as she can (and it is usually a she) adding that boredom and routine can make even the best number of hospitals there are restless. She also advises nurses

Today there is coming and going between the NHS and the private sector for nurses, which must be healthy. However, as the tary in private are not very good at the top of the scale. There is a limit to the number of hospitals there are restless. She also advises nurses

She la Edwards, now directors

Humana Hospital Wellington, was also once a very senior nurse, and has moved up the structure, through a two year course at the London Business School. While her mursing experience is of considerable value to her land to her

now would have required admission to hospital can now

experience is of considerable value to her (and to her employer) she is an example of how nursing could not offer her a career suited to her talents. The same limited field is open to the work of the administrator. to the work of the administrator who leaves the NHS to work in private sector - there are only just so many posts to go round, and it is felt that the

Getting away from the Victorian-style architecture: The Wellington Day Surgery Centre, and surgeous at se Church life at the hospital seems rather like the glamorous tradition of A trip to Harpenden to look like the glamorous tradition of IV series on hospitals, and it also has its stars—like Mr Terence English, whom the general public will recognize from the knowlege of the work he does at Papworth. The prices reflect the excellence—they range (for a bed) from £99 a day in a twin bedded room to £350 in a suite, taking in on the way large private room (£199) to at the latest BUPA hospital, opened this year, discovered a delightful two-storied building mainly in red brick, with wood detailing. The decor is particularly striking, in shades of red and green

Like all BUPA hospitals, it was built after research and discussion with consultants and in a suite, taking in on the way large private room (£199) to deluxe private room (£225).

The Wellington Day Surjery Centre at 88 Harley Street was opened in 1981, and contains three operating theory. hospitals in the area, BUPA has produced a map of independent private and BUPA hospi tals in the country, and it is clear that there is little point in three operating theatre suites, and an eight bed recovery area.

Many procedures which up to siting hospitals away from large centres of population in Devon and Cornwall there are four, with none in Cumbria, Northumberiand, Dyfed or Powis, and thirneen in the City of Westminister.

The day I was in Harpenden was their busiest so far, with 18 patients being operated on in the two theatres. The hospital is equipped for most operations.

so different from the work they have done in the health service. where decisions are arrived at more by concensus and agree-ment to work together (or not) rather than anything else, that experience gained in the private sector would not be particularly relevant for a future in the

The fact that private hospicals are small, and that administrators do not have to deal with the endless troubles associated with old, unsuitable buildings, entirement that needs venlacing equipment that needs replacing shortages of money and staff and bureacracy and political decicions is a cartisfaction in

with thexception complexheart sur are 34 figle bedy bedded rims, and and chilerooms, a most pleast inno a little resurant lounge overation lounge overoking open to isitors open to minors and wine it were rethat the goolife could from a hostal bed. The two assisted the ani For a sing room p BUPA subsider wo £100, and a ni-subscri for a bed a four ward it would fest the for the theatreby X rainbarmaceuticaites. pharmaceuticailems, a the hospital rochure Specialists fecare enti

matter betweene patien the doctor. This the sensible way of aking at is, and what wilbutinue; an extremely hopotato in medical world. BUPA has inumber hospitals to open notably 58-bed Gatwick rk Hospi which was topd out cently in which them of y.
Lovell, the deoper at builder, has untaken it managen.

project management, desig and construction. Lovell has anothone on the Lovell has anomone on the stocks at Southamp (96 beds for HCA) and is to an shortly contract for Unit Medical Enterprises at Stery. Stepnergy: (Why should: City of Westibinster bave all the

G TIMES NEWSPAPEI LIMITED. 1983. Printed and Bublis by Times Gray's ton Road, London, 17, 200 England.

AMI-Quality Health Care who are looking for a change. Sheila Edwards, now director of Enropean Marketing at the for the Community

"Over the past two years, AMI has built, equipped and opened four new hospitals, all with the capability to provide health care of the highest standard, and all within the reach of everyone with private health insurance. This brings our total of hospitals in this country to eight, and the £65 million investment they represent demonstrates our complete confidence in the growing need for quality private health care to complement the National Health Service.

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Pair Own

TALKBACK

was a lagging wife

Mrs. Peter Tahourdin, 2 Twyford Avenue, London
As the recently widowed wife of a British Council officer for 35 years, I have inevitably since my husband's death been thinking over our years together and realizing what an extraordinarily full, interesting andexciting life it has been.

I am, therefore, rather appalled at, the idea that the majority of young British Council wives are as frustrated as would appear from Caroline Moorehead's article in Friday's Times (June 10). As an active member of the British Council Wives Association for many years, I do not believe that this is irue. Obviously a wandering life has disadvantages; most of us have at least one posting we hate; most of us agonize over sending children home to school; most of us have periods when we long to set down rous in Britain. But in what other job could we see so many places of interest, come to lead and the way of life. and the problems of other countries or meet so many eminent and

interesting people?

ocidentally, the British Council
wives Association has studied the question of divorce and has found absolutely no statistical evidence that our rate of divorce differs in any way from the rate in a similar socioeconomic class in Britain.

From Mrs Chris Grovenor, Tudor Hall School, Banbury, Oxfordshire went East straight from Oxford to be a company wife over 30 years ago. My inquiries about employment were coldly answered: "In this company wives do not work". This wife quietly ignored the unwritten available, wherever my husband was posted. None was what I would have chosen to do, all were ill paid and some were dull, but all provided welcome relief from the predetermined role I was expected to play.

Control needed From Airs Barbara A Green, 24

Reigrave Court. Wellesley Road, Chiswick. London Peta Levi (Wednesday Page June 8) reported the findings of the Woman survey which highlighted hostility towards mothers and children in

May I suggest that hostility is often expressed towards neither mother nor child per se; but towards the behaviour of those children whom the mother either cannot or will not control. There is, after all, a limit to the number of times that even the most tolerant person is prevared to have a supermarket reiley rammed into the back of their legs. Even in our local library children are allowed to run around shouting and screaming.

Hardly unknown

From: II. Stevens, 11 Oxenden Wood Road, Chelsfield Park, Or-

pington, Kent With all due respect to Ms Penny Perrick, I found her column (Monday June 13) misleading on First, an Earl's daughter, whose grandmother is lady-in-waiting to

the Queen Mother is hardly "an unknown nursery school assistant". Second, very many young women are extremely anxious to have the benefit of a university education but, sadly, it is still more difficult for them to gain a place than it is for a

young man.

Third, she assumes that a university degree is the key to "a brilliant career". My son, a Cambilliant career and the state of the state bridge MA in his twenties, is unable to find a job of any sort.



she is today, "content and comfortable".

good staff carreers.

Statistics show that twins

have a more difficult life both physically and mentally than ordinary children. Their parents face special difficulties: quite

apart from the problems of feeding and caring for two babies, parents later have to decide the correct balance

he large and content baby, or to

Elizabeth Bryan deals with all

aspects of bringing up twins. It

also offers suggestions for solving the medical and social

problems facing parents when

they find they are one couple in

eight whose union has been

A warning in the book is that the death of a twin seems to be

responsible for a very much

higher than usual incidence of mental breakdown in the

Elizabeth M Bryant, Bailièce

Parliamentary

candidates pro-tect both their

pockets and their health by mis-quoting the law

The Nature and Nurture

Friendly treat

to sell his vote for a drink.

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Twins.

A book out this month by Dr

the smaller, demanding one?

Whatever became of Joan Heal?

review stars of the theatre, won't describe herself as an alcoholic. "I loathe the word. It makes people think there is some wickedness there: And it makes us feel as if we are pariahs, lepers."

She is an attractive, well dressed, 60 year old woman. She lives in a small flat not far from Eason Square, where she used to live for 20 years, but it is far enough to be considered on the other side of the track. Her sitting room is in brown and beige, but the furniture is obviously a legacy from the Eaton Square days. There are no mirrors. She broke all of them when she was drinking. Her tipple now is Earl Grey tea. She smokes a lot, putting her ash into a small gold ashtray with a lid to conceal the unpleasant smell of stale cigarettes.

Joan never quite believed her own myth. She felt as if she were a fraud, myth. She felt as if she were a fraud, surviving on energy, personality and facility. "I was convinced I couldn't really act." But she did know that she had an extraordinarily good figure, although she worried about her looks. She laughs, perhaps a little too much, as she describes how Jack Hulbert auditioned her when she was first starting her career and told her that she had excellent legs, and that she would be a very good show girl if they gave her a lot of feathers and things to cover her face. She projected an image that she thought would attract, and when the effort of performing on and off the stage got too much, she turned to vodka and obliterated all the burn

She had not always used the bottle as a prop. As a young girl she hardly drank at all. She went through drama school without trauma. "Although I was so frightened of everyone I would just go away and hide myself." She met her first husband while she was working in Intimate Review with Dora Bryan. Out came the stars and the moon. and toujours l'amour and I married him." She had a daughter and life was good. Her profession enticed her to drink.

Even after her marriage broke up, which left her sad but not broken hearted, she turned to her career for solace, not the bottle. She was confident enough to leave the musical stage, where Grab Me a Gondola had established her as one of Britain's top comedy stars, and go back to the straight theatre.

Her second husband was nice years younger than she was. She hadn't really wanted to marry again, but he persuaded her. "What neither of my husbands realized was that I was dreadfully insecure. I wasn't the jokey, larky lady that I had created, and sometimes I would be in moods where I couldn't pull it off and people would say you look



miserable, what's the matter with you?". At that time I met everybody, highest, the starriest, the most brilliant people, but I was very shy. I shall never forget a young actor saying to me: 'Joan, the trouble with you is you are one drink under. If you have a drink you'll loosen, you'll relax'. I don't blame him. I knew exactly what he meant. So before I went anywhere I used to have a dripk.

"My second husband had a drinking problem - and I kept pace with him. Eventually he went to a psychiatrist and gave it up, and his career moved on terribly well. I, meanwhile, was beginning to lose confidence in myself. I don't know what happened, but my sense of fun started to leave me. I felt somewhere underneath it all I was a nothing. It was as though, if I was opened up and they could see my soul, they would know it was a seething mass of black maggots."

She had another child, a son. Her husband backed an enormously successful stage musical and to celebrate he took an inch of champagne. From that moment he didn't stop drinking and she says he drank himself out of his business. She had a recurring virus which caused paralysis, particularly in one of her legs. Sometimes she would limp, and when he was drunk her husband would mock her. Eventually, despite the happy times - and there were happy times, she says -they separated. She didn't want a divorce, she didn't want to leave him. For a while things continued as before. An au pair cared for her son while she worked. But then the

money ran out, "I was drinking a lot then. I came here to this tiny flat which seemed to be awfully dismal, but I tried to make something good

For a while her son stayed with friends in the country. Then the 'Actors' Charitable Trust paid for him to go to prep school, "I was very mis, and so I drank. I would have conversations with people on the telephone, arrange to meet them, and not turn up because I couldn't remember even having spoken to

Her mother came to stay then, after a short while, committed suicide. "I was be ped on the instant by the most adorable woman in the theatre, Evelyn Laye, who didn't know me from a bar of soap. She told me I had to work. And I got a job, through her, as a character actress. I got a bit better."

But then her health gave way again, and she turned back to the bottle. She was given a small part in Joseph and the Amazing Technico-lour Dreamcoat and one night she was told not to go on stage because she was drunk. She denied it, but she never worked again. She thought about the death of her mother, her two failed marriages and not being able to earn money. And she felt sorry for herself. "Then I discovered something. If I had a drink, it didn't hurt so much, and so the booze became my friend, it was an anaesthetic. It took away all the

When her son came home, she sobered up a bit. She went down to one bottle a day. On Jubilce Day her

son went to a street party. Before he left he said "don;t drink whilst I am out". As soon as the door shut she started gulping down the alcohol. She assumed they had spent a normal evening. The following day she thought she ought to admit she had taken a drink. Her son told her "Is that why I found you drunk on the hall floor?"

She says: "I looked at my 12-yearold son and the trust had gone out of his eyes. That was the worst moment of my life. I never wanted to commit suicide, but I went to bed, took a pill, and every time I woke up, I took another one, until they were all used up. I had to face the truth. I was a drunk".

Joan Heal tried several cures for drinking over the next 10 months. Eventually she saw a television programme about an alcoholic unit at the Western Hospital and rang them the following morning. She made two appointments, which she failed to keep, but eventually she did go. At first, everything went well -her honeymoon period - but then she had a lapse and started drinking again. She stopped, went back to the unit and managed to wean herself off drinking. She has not had any alcohol for four years and now runs movement and speech classes at the

estern Hospital. Her second husband stopped drinking before her and she says that they are now the best of friends. "I am very lucky. I am content comfortable. I like what I am doing. But if someone did ask me to play an interesting part, then yes - yes, I

Wendy Oberman

MODERN On Monday:

the most

Gardens grow on people in unlikely spots

Even after distorting the law candidates find that elections may involve heavy drinking. Since the object of canvassing is to meet the people, and as bars are better patronized than schoolroom meetings, the temp-Middle age is are neuter paironized than marked by an schoolroom meetings, the tempinability to read not the verial medical addicated addicated and the verial medical addicated and the verial medicated addicated and the verial medicated and t the honours list was that if a man wanted to avoid chronic liver disease he should not have more than 6-10 those who were young enough, or had a drinks a day (home pe spirits count as doubles). Howmagnifying glass and could see ever, some doctors now feel this the small print last Saturday, allowance is too generous. All will have noticed that two identical twins were honoured. Major-General David Thorne authorities agree that women should only take half the amount allowed to men.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

hajor-General David Inome-became a KBE, Brigadier Michael Thorne a CBE Not all twins do as well as the Thornes, who joined the Royal Norfolk Regiment together, went on to command different battalions of the Royal Anglian If the parliamentary candidrinker there is little evidence that he will suffer long-term ill effects from a three-week binge. le may feel unwell, but short of killing himself with a sudden gross excess, will recover. have both subsequently had

But parliamentary life can involve some social drinking so many candidates fall into the moderate to heavy drinker category before the campaign starts, in which case they may well develop an acute alcoholic hepatitis, acute fatty infiltration of the liver or acute pancreatitis if they subject their already compromised system to three weeks of bar canvassing.

between interdependence and independence for the twins. Should they be encouraged to dress alike? Should they go to the same schools? Are the parents giving more attention to Curing leprosy



the clutches of collectors for

rise to a particular horror, partly

Some of the best treated lepers in the world are the 300in Britain who have occasioned such interest that they have been meticulously followed and had no chance of

THE TIMES lomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

Sport: World Cup Cricket







Theatre: Star gazing at Minack and a guide to openair productions

Family Money: Are you banking with a building society?

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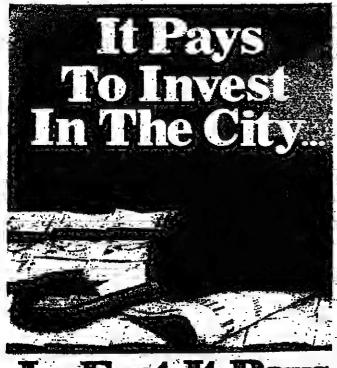
> **VELSON** SLEPT HERE or did he?



Travel: Stockholm, from the sublime to meticulous; Jamaica and breaking away in the Cotswolds

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of treating. Over the years they have persuaded the public that they are not allowed to buy their round at the bar for fear of being accused of trying to influence the elector. In fact the law is class conscious, but precise; our Victorian forebears decided that treating was only illegal if the recipient was not a friend,

Having dodged the canvassers out for votes last hursday, Knightsbridge pedestrians on found

Lepra. Donations to the charity enables people to fight leprosy without leaving the civilization of the Brompton Road. Among other projects Lepra contributes grants to a number of homebased doctors, including research workers in London, Oxford and at Porton Down.
The thought of leprosy gives

because of the deformaties i causes when untreated, partly because of most people's childhood briefing from the Bible. Contradicting the popular view, Dr Colin McDougal, the Oxford research worker and editor of Legrosy Review, told The Times. that if patients cooperated, 80-90 per cent could be cured of their active disease, although some, particularly those who delayed treatment, were left with residual deformity.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford



THE TIMES DIARY

Eye-opener

For the first time in his 20-year tenure of the Private Eye editorship, Richard Ingrams has deputed one of his staff to take the chair during his absence on holiday. This is more significant than it sounds, for in the past Ingrams has usually left his crew to fend for themselves, with often chaotic results. Lord Gnome's new protegė is 23-year-old Oxford graduate Ian Hislop, a former editor of the satirical student magazine Passing Wind. His current control of the Eye has impressed most of the old guard, not the easiest bunch to please, and fuelled speculation that Ingrams, 46, will step down soon and confer the Gnomic peerage on young Histop.

Bitter bout

A little known fact about the great Jack Dempsey, who has just died at the age of 88, is that while he was world heavyweight boxing cham-pion in 1921, his agent had a stand-up row with another client, the equally great Eugene O'Neill. After a bitter bout of verbal pugilism, the playwright had his play, *The Straw*, withdrawn from Broadway because the agent, William A. Brady, had insisted that Dempsey be given a part. Boxer and writer never came to blows themselves - which was surely fortunate for O'Neill - the whole bizarre affair being conducted through their supposed ally. The story is doubly topical since another O'Neill play, A Moon for the Misbegotten now previewing at the Riverside, Hammersmith, contains the line: "Sure you could have given Jack Dempsey himself a run for his money." This was first performed two years after the Straw debacle, but I cannot establish whether the champ found time to go and see it.

Per cent proof

So confident was Jeffrey Evans of Dulwich that he was going to win the PHS competition for the closest forecast of last week's electoral swing that he wrote on his entry: Please send my case of Johnnie Walker Swing Deluxe Whisky to the above address where you are cordially invited to share it with me". The confidence was well placed, as his estimated percentage was 3.987 to the Conservatives. commendably close to result of 3.916. The whisky is on its way to SE24, and I might well follow it.



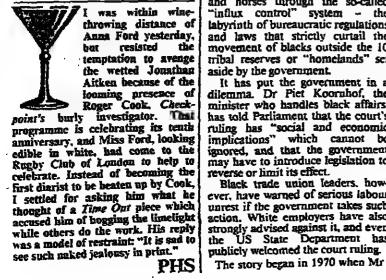
"Darling, I only said that Anna might be coming."

Trop cher

Be warned against an offer which appears in a number of London freesheets for £2 off "a giant Beaujolais sausage (current price £6.50)" at Les Amis Gournands, the purveyor of up-market victuals in Covent Garden. When confronted with the document, staff become unaccountably vague, fetch one of the sausages and weigh it. They appear to be as puzzled by the advertisement as I am, for the lowest priced giant Beaujolais sausage on display is £17.50.

Former first

Rosalynn Carter, the former First Lady of America, is at last finishing her long-awaited book and emerging from her Georgia exile. While on a recent visit to New York with her husband Jimmy, she lunched with 15 women and spoke about her memoirs, which were due to be published last summer but which will not now appear before autumn. It was plain at the lunch that past criticisms - particularly of ber attendance at cabinet meetings - still rankles; but I gather that she is now livelier, more open and philosophical than she was during her years at the White House. One of the guests, Kitty Carlisle Hart, said Jimmy Carter had once told her that his wife was the best hula dancer among the navy wives. "I was", said Rosalynn, "and it was fun. I've written about that. Sometimes, when I was working on the book, I would remember things and I just sat over the typewriter and cried".



Frank Chapple, TUC Chairman, calls for new loyalties to counter Tory pressures

Survival before socialism

In the run-up to last week's general election all my colleagues on the TUC General Council viewed the outcome as crucial. Some had played a major part in drawing up Labour's manifesto and a few had been responsible for Michael Foot's accession to the leadership. All were alarmed by the prospect of another Tory victory, Large sums of money were given, trade union officials were seconded to key marginal constituencies, union journals implored their members to vote abour.

 several million pounds Now worth of members' money later -the "disaster" has happened. Labour has been routed, with 119 lost deposits and the lowest average vote per candidate since 1900. In a cruel twist of Denis Healey's eve-of-poll warning, it is Labour and not the Alliance which is a wasted vote in nearly half of the country.

The result of Labour's humiliating defeat is that we face up to five more years of unemployment, exclusion and attacks on trade union organiza-tion. Combined with several other trends, such as technological change, smaller plant size and the decline of manufacturing industry, the possibility of a Tory election victory in 1988 could leave the trade union movement as crippled as Labour was on June 9.

More than ever before, unionists have to do some hard thinking. Too much is at stake for sentimentality to dominate our decision-making The greatest problem we face can be summed up as Socialism or Survival, So long as trade union leaders elevate the idea of socialism above all else, the greater the risk to the future of the trade union movement.

If the only conclusion we draw from June 9 is that we must work even harder to elect a Labour government in 1988, the likelier it is that we will face disaster in the long run. If we really believe that jobs, the run own of social services and the protection of trade unionism are the priorities, we cannot subordinate the present to a distant dream.

Professional politicians may be able to sit back and assume that their turn will come; muse that politics are about "swings and roundabouts", and reassure themselves with platitudes like "you win some, you lose some", but trade unions are different creatures. Years of decline can inflict terrible damage. Fifteen years of Conservative government could do irrepar able harm to our organization and

I keep referring to 15 years because I have little hope of Labour's ability to sweep the country at the next election. Moreover, the prospect of renewed infighting seems inevitable. The Labour Party remains deeply

British voters demonstrated last

week that they blame the world

recession rather than their govern-ment for unemployment. If that conviction is correct then Britons

can rest easy about the next few

months at least. They must still

worry, however, about the course of

the world economy after that.
The good news for Britain, and

for the rest of the world, is that the

United States, which still dominates

the economies of the industrialized

world, is now clearly recovering from the deep recession of the past two years. The growth which economists both inside and outside

the Administration predict is not as

fast as that which has characterized

previous post-war recoveries in the

US. But evidence is building that the

upturn is stronger now than was first

Earlier this year the recovery was

centred on the housing industry and on a change in business attitudes to

holding stocks of unsold goods. The housing industry, one of the main driving forces in the US economy, sprang swiftly to life at the beginning of this year as mortgage rates depend at last and good weather.

dropped at last and good weather

encouraged builders to go on

working during January. And, as is

typical during the early stages of an economic recovery, companies

stopped running down stocks in the

early part of the year as they began to anticipate rising sales. The

resulting inventory swing is now giving the economy a big push.

in the first three months of this year

was only sluggish. The missing link

Tom Rikhoto is a gentle, 35-year-old

African with an engaging gap-toothed smile and trim beard. He

works as a machine operator in an

engineering works in Germiston, just outside Johannesburg, and he

On May 30 the Appeal Court, South Africa's highest judicial body, handed down a landmark decision

in the case Rikhoto v East Rand

acquire a legal right of residence in

black townships on the fringe of

The decision has driven a coach

and horses through the so-called

"influx control" system - the

labyrinth of bureaucratic regulations

and laws that strictly curtail the

movement of blacks outside the 10

tribal reserves or "homelands" set

It has put the government in a dilemma. Dr Piet Koornhof, the

minister who handles black affairs,

has told Parliament that the court's

ruling has "social and economic implications" which cannot be

ignored, and that the government

may have to introduce legislation to

Black trade union leaders, how-

ever, have warned of serious labour

unrest if the government takes such

action. White employers have also

strongly advised against it, and even the US State Department has publicly welcomed the court ruling.

aside by the government.

reverse or limit its effect.

has just made history.

"white" urban areas.

in recovery was consumer spending.

Johannesburg

Despite these two factors, growth

Washington

expected.



likely to try to build on its recent success, and Tory threats to the funding of the Labour Party all add up to a gloomy picture. What makes it worse is Labour's narrow electoral base; its steady decline in popular support over the last 20 years and its lack of appeal to young voters.

If the prospects for Labour look

grim, how can the unions avoid a similar fate? The answer is that we have to choose between socialism and survival.

The introduction of proportional representation would probably mean that a socialist government couldnever be elected. But on the evidence of last Thursday, that seems probable even under a firstpast-the-post system.

But if proportional representation vetoes socialism, it would also veto rampant anti-unionism. This point has already been raised in my own union and I am convinced that it will not be long before some rank-and-file members start suggesting that instead of giving our money to a no-hope Labour Party, we should donate it to the proportional representation.

This issue is especially important in view of the Government's astonishing feat of winning more seats for fewer votes. If trade unions want to argue that the Government lacks majority support, they can do

so from the position of endorsing proportional representation. So long as our movement is committed to the unfairness of first-past-the-post government, it cannot complain when the system it supports produces bad results.

An alternative to full-scale trade union support for proportional representation could be a mixture of fundamental change in the Labour Party and a redefining of the relationship between the party and ourselves. The party has to become electorally attractive - capable of winning the next general election. This means jettisoning extremist policies, onsting infiltrators, regaining the nation's trust and evolving a new relationship with the trade union movement,

If links remain, it is important that we should not be an electoral liability to Labour and that, in turn, the party should not be an obstacle to our dealing with any non-Labour government. Both wings of the movement will have to be more independent of each other.

I thought that it was tragic when Michael Foot was interviewed on Panorama and had to appear incapable of giving a straight answer on pay policy in case it was instantly repudiated.

Exactly the same is likely to happen to any new leader. Let us suppose the Tories keep their word and introduce legislation compelling democratic elections in unions. Does anyone really believe that it will help Labour's prospects in 1988 if the trade unions insist that the party's manifesto must include a commitment to repealing a measure that rank-and-file members solidly

support?
Greater independence from the unions could help Labour in 1988. Likewise, some independence from Labour might also have helped us on June 9. If we had not been so completely tied to the party's coat-tails we could have urged our members to vote SDP, or Liberal if they had a better chance of winning. Over and over again our loyalty to Labour let the Tories in on June 9.

The next two years will help us to decide the way we need to go. If Labour miraculously recovers, ditches unpopular policies, sheds the extremist image, elects an attractive leader and recovers electoral support, all might be well. But if it fails, those of us who believe in the survival of effective trade unionism will have to defend the movement before anything else. We cannot allow a bunch of extremists to destroy us as well as themselves. If Labour cannot save itself, we have to consider our own survival. Anything less would be a betrayal of working people.

The author is general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union.

The doubts that linger as the US economy recovers

But with the coming of spring, consumer spirits began to lift. Retail sales have climbed by two per cent on average in each of the past three months. Incomes, particularly from wages and salaries, have risen more strongly as unemployment has come down from the December peak of 10.8 per cent and the number of jobs has expanded. Larger than usual tax refunds in April, when all Americans file their own tax returns and settle up with the Internal Revenue,

have also spurred consumption. Economists now expect real growth, after inflation, to proceed at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent in the March to June period, compared with the 21/2 per cent growth rate in

the first three months. Rising production and demand on this side of the Atlantic will feed through to the rest of the world, just as high US interest rates and falling output and employment worsened economic conditions in Europe, Japan and the developing world in the first two years of President Reagan's term in office. At the Williamsburg economic summit last month. Mr Reagan and his senior officials pointed to rapid recovery as evidence that the US is at last doing its bit to help rather than hurt the world economy. Large American trade deficits and a strong dollar are helping America's allies who can now sell more in expanding US markets, the Treasury Secretary, Mr Donald Regan, said.

But the critical question for Britain and other US partners is whether America's recovery will last and, if it does, whether the clash between rising private sector de-mands for credit and a still fairly restrictive credit policy will push interest rates up again.

Mr Regan was much less reassuring about this at Williamsburg. Worried finance ministers from the other six industrialized nations heard the US Treasury Secretary give a blunt warning that American economic policy is already being made with the 1984 Presidential election firmly in mind. That means for the moment that policy is on auto-pilot.

Meanwhile, monetary policy-makers at the Federal Reserve Board, where Mr Paul Volcker is

now widely expected to be reappointed as chairman, remain uneasy about the danger of renewed inflation, and thus unwilling to ease credit much further.

Though American interest rates have fallen considerably in the past year they remain unusually high, particularly in relation to the low rate of inflation.

At home, this hurts spending on interest-sensitive items and may limit the recovery in business investment which economists expect to follow the revival in consumer spending. The effects overseas are, first, to hold up interest rates worldwide, as other countries try to limit the rise of the dollar and decline of their currencies; and second, to increase the burden on developing nations of servicing their huge debts, which are usually tied to US interest

These ill effects mean that it is not clear which would be better for Britain: a strong American recovery that would increase world trade and provide more impetus for exports to the US: or a weaker recovery that might not have such a big direct effect on world demand, but would carry less risk of high interest rates.

The best outcome of all - strong steady US growth with lower interest rates - is unlikely to materialize while policymakers here remain haunted by the spectre of past inflation, nervous about going all-out for growth and unable to make up their minds about what kind of budgetary and money policy

Caroline Atkinson

David Watt

Who will invent our foreign policy?

national affairs, and on this basis alone Margaret Thatcher's victory would have been a relief to most foreign governments, including some not obviously keen on her style and policies. If you add to this criterion the endless troubles and complications that could be foreseen flowing from a Labour government's "little England" determination to leave the EEC and refuse cruise missiles, you can imagine what pretty well every politician in Western Europe and the US and secretly, perhaps, even in the Third World, and the Communist bloc, is feeling on the subject today.

But things go further than that. Mrs Thatcher is becoming an international phenomenon, She has been in office longer than any other major world figure, with the exception of Mr Trudeau and Mrs Gandhi, and her representative authority, now resoundingly re-newed, is therefore growing all the time. Her reputation as a tough and formidable leader is also increasing, as it must and will until she falls.

The "Falklands factor" is not as nuch of a plus as Mrs Thatcher herself evidently believes, but it has certainly established in the international community her possession of what I called at the time the "mad factor" (that are and output and factor" (that extra endowment which suggests that a Nixon, a de Gaulle, a Khomeini, or a Gahdafi; is a dangerous customer really capable of acting on perilous principles such "death rather than national dishonour").

In short, the world at large is impressed - probably considerably more so than the Britsh electorate, less than a third of whom were prepared to vote for her. Mrs Thatcher, therefore, has political assets which can be cashed on the foreign exchanges. At various moments in the election campaign she herself seemed to be aware of this and indicated that she would now expect to be playing a more prominent part on the international

By putting Sir Geoffrey Howe into the Foreign and Commonwealth Office she has made this transformation easier, for now as Foreign Secretary, instead of an extremely experienced operator with strong deas of his own (Lord Carrington) and a less experienced operator also with ideas which in some respects ran contrary to her's (Mr Pym), she has a competent lawyer who sticks doggedly to his brief and has demonstrated over the last four years that he can be relied upon to carry out her wishes in spite of the doubts and prevarications of a powerful department of state.

All this amounts, on the face of it, to a considerable opportunity. But what is she going to do with it? The answer is that at this moment she probably doesn't know herself. If one talks to anybody - official, politician, or academic - who has etteranted to get her in the construction of a systematic policy in almost any field, one finds that it was impossible to get past her impatience with "theory" and her tendency to rush towards those bits of the subject - not necessarily the most important or significant which seem to offer some kind of refuge for one or two simple preconceptions.

In the domestic sphere Mrs Thatcher has relied on Sir Keith Joseph to provide a framework into which her own instinctive reactions can be placed. Monetarism has

of the ruling principles of inter- purports to offer some eternal "verities" and a rudimentary strategy which accords with housekeeping analogy about thrift and living within one's means. Insofar as political realities have forced modifications to all this, that has never bothered Mrs Thatcher for the theory never interested her in the

first place. Foreign policy is more difficult Pure theory is not much help and the business of devising a strategy has to depend on a mixture of flair. far sightedness, and experience. Prejudgments and instincts may be a useful guide in particular short-lived predicaments, but they will not make foreign policy.

Of course, it can be maintained that Britain has not had a foreign policy in that sense for some time. Lord Carrington, the arch-pregmatist, was flying by the seat of his pants and did it very well until he ran into a mountain in thick cloud. Francis Pym was more or less on automatic pilot by the end. The truth is that the framework of a Conservative foreign policy for the 1980s does not exist.

To suggest what such a policy should contain needs more space and perhaps more Conservatism than I can dispose of, but the main strategic problems are easily stated: Where should we position

ourselves as between Europe and the United States in the disputes of the coming decade? Should we contribute to a more distinctive European voice within the alliance? What are the relative priorities of

the various forms of defence (nuclear, conventional, ground, air and naval) and what is the relative importance of defence and economic investment?

Me How do we defend our interest in the Middle East? If forced to choose - as we may well be - do we lose more by backing South Africa or black Africa?

6 Should we try to maintain our cultural influence and if so, how do we do it while cutting "extras" like the BBC, the British Council and overseas students' grants? If these problems are put along side Mrs Thatcher's beliefs about

British foreign policy as they have emerged in the last four years, there is not much match. Her personal list of vital propositions includes: Britain should be generally more assertive in protecting its own

interests: We are not being tough enough with the Soviet Union and not

spending enough on defence; Our main ally is the US;

We should stay in Europe, but continue pressing for "better terms". North-South issues are boring, the Third World is feckless and we should think hard about handing out money to such countries.

These are all, with the possible exception of the last, quite arguable propositions, and some of them, if applied to the problems might answer some. At the same time, they will fail to answer others and positively militate against the solution of others still. But quite apart from these practical difficulties, there is the point that it is impossible for Mrs Thatcher to exercise the influence in international affairs that she evidently thinks she can unless she is able to produce a coherent picture of what she wants to achieve. She needs a foreign policy and she will have now to make one rapidly - or get one

Philip Howard

For sale: the mind of Richard Burton

The proper study of mankind is man. I predict that there will be a gratifyingly human uproar about the decision by the Royal Anthropological Institute to sell Sir Richard Burton's Library, which is about to be announced. The old buccaneer would have enjoyed it, having always played a part in the turbulent politics of the Ethnological Society and its successors. When leading the and its successors, when reading assecting Anthropological Society, he gave as his reason: "The deadly shade of respectability, the trail of the slow-worm, is over them all."

As you would expect, Burton's Library is an eclectic and exotic and in parts erotic, collection, finding space on its shelves not just for the Arabian classics, but also for The Book of Noodles, and Why Women Cannot be Turned into Men by anus, published by Blackwood in 1872. Many of the books are heavily annotated by Burton, and some of them are in themselves valuable, for example, two copies of his Stone Walk, extensively annotated and

The library would, of course, have been even more interesting and valuable, if Lady Burton, the devoted and fatuous isabel Arundell, had not destroyed his private journals at his death. exclaiming melodramatically: "Let the world rain fire and brimstone on me." We have to thank her, at any rate, for the remarkable Arab tent of stone and marble that she built for his mausoleum at Mortlake.

It is sad that Burton's books are up for sale. But they are peripheral to the main concerns of the Anthropological Society, and expensive to maintain and insure. I understand that they will be sold only to a purchaser who will keep the library intact and accessible to scholars. The whispers that I hear in the jungles and wadis of the savage anthropological world is that an export licence will be needed for the sale. It is certainly true that the collection is of more literary than Michael Hornsby

owner's mind: a sobering thought for backs, who tend to be careless magpies of books. What on earth would anybody make of Chairman Mao's Little Red Book sitting between Orlando Furioso and Astrology for Cais? There was a reason for the collocation, though I have forgotten it.

Burton's books are a vivid reflection of the man who collected them: the romanticism, the grim humour, the reckless insobriety of opinion. It is an agreeable irony that the Victorian Age, with those famous Victorian values, should have made a best-seller of Burton's most famous work, The Thousand and One Nights, which, as a critic said, "reveals a profound acquaintance with the vocabulary and customs of the Muslims, as well as their most secret and most disgusting habits." Burton was an Elizabothan born out of his time: Elizabeth. not Victoria, should have been his

Burton himself was aware of the incongruity of his success: struggled for 47 years, I distinguished myself in every way i possibly could. I never had a compliment nor a Thank you's nor single farthing. I translated a doubtful book in my old age, and I immediately made 16,000 guineas. Now that I know the tastes of England, we need never be without толеу." In a curious way he was at the

same time a very Victorian genius. It was one of the great ages of adventure. Burton himself was 2 life-long employee of the state. It was his own Commander-in-Chief. General C. J. Napier, who commissioned Burton to investigate the pederast brothels of Karachi. so firing his life-long interest in oriental erotica, which eventually made him rich. I am sorry that the old boy's library is being sold. I wish that I had the money to buy it and the space to put it. At least the surviving image of that extraordinary mind is not going to be broken up.

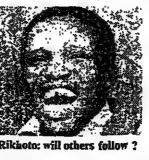
A legal way out of the tribal homelands Administration Board, opening up the possibility that an additional 1,500,000 blacks could immediately



worker", he was not allowed to bring his wife with him. She remained behind on their small plot in Gazankulu, the "homeland" of the Shangaan people in northern Transvaal, and he would periodically visit her. They now have four children,

In 1980, on the advice of Black Sash, a dedicated group of mainly middle-class white women who try to help blacks to find a way through the maze of apartheid laws, Mr Rikhoto applied to the East Rand Administration Board (Erab) for permanent urban residence rights.

Probably less than a quarter of all South Africa's 21 million blacks have this status. It gives a man the right to have his family living with him in a black township in a house rented from the government or purchased on a 99-year lease, and to move from one township to another. Mr Rikhoto's application rested



on a 1952 amendment to the 1945 Black Urban Areas Consolidation Act, the main influx control law. This offered permanent urban status to anyone who had worked for the same employer for 10 years or for different employers for 15 years.

The authorities replied, however, that a later law, passed in 1968, had closed this loophole.

Backed by the Legal Resources Centre, a group of liberal white lawyers who give legal aid free to blacks who would otherwise be unable to afford it. Mr Rikhoto took his case to the Rand Supreme Court. He won, in September, 1981. But the authorities would still not give way and took the matter to the Appeal

According to government sources, there are about 800,000 black contract workers in urban areas, of whom about a third, it is estimated, are in a position, as a result of the Appeal Court ruling, to follow Mr Rikhoto in getting their right to permanent urban status stamped

into their dompas, the hated pass book which all blacks must carry. Pro-government newspapers, cal-culating that each of the 270,000 or so workers who would thus qualify would on average be accompanied by five family members, have painted sensational and alarmist pictures of a "black flood" of more than 1,500,000 people engulfing "white" cities. In fact, many of those affected

will be single men or already living or squatting illegally with their families in urban areas. One respected independent ecomomist at Cape Town University calculates that the court ruling would be unlikely to add more than 145,000 people immediately to the estimated 6,000,000 blacks living in townships outside the tribal "homelands", with perhaps up to 30,000 new people qualifying annually thereafter.

None the less the government has been put on the spot. At a conservative estimate there is aiready a housing shortage of 300,000 units in black townships, as a result of a deliberate government policy of restricting the housing available to blacks in "white" areas. Mr Rikhoto himself rents a room from another black in the Katlehong township outside Germiston, and believes it could take four or five years to get a house. However, if the government tries to reverse the Appeal Court ruling, it will destroy what little remains of its reformist

المكذا من الاصل

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IT TOOK A RIOT

Once, in the days following the Toxteth riots less than two years ago, the streets of Liverpool 8 were thick with ministers of the Crown. But how chimerical was that vision of permanent secretaries and secretaries of state on Upper Parliament Street and by the Mersey docks. Mr Patrick Jenkin, the new Secretary of State for the Environment, now hesitates over whether there is even to be a ministerial brief for Mcrseyside; he is shortly to discuss the matter with Mrs

Policy for the inner areas is to be played down, Mr Jenkin has indicated that Lime Street station will see him infrequently. Housing minister Mr Ian Gow, MP for sunny Eastbourne, is unlikely to be held by the shadow of those : cavernous estates of Knowsley and Croxteth. That leaves the junior ministers. Those in the Department of the Environment are some of the Government's brightest but very wet. Mersey-side and Manchester and inner Birmingham must not be administratively defined as social problems for wets. The legacy of Michael Heseltine is above all this: the physical and social decay of the inner areas is as much a hard challenge for the liberal-minded ministers.

Mr Jenkin might usefully call up the paper, "It Took a Riot", written by Mr Heseltine just after the riots. The agenda for action public and private, set out in that paper is nowhere near completion. Its case for spirited government involvement in reconstruction of the inner cities has been rebutted in no Think Tank exercise or manifesto draft. During his career Mr Heseltine has evinced tendencies towards a now unfashionable "corpora-tism", which is harmless in his present position at Defence. This led him after Toxteth into a muscular critique of the failures of the capitalist economy in the older urban areas and an unequivocal statement of the need for state intervention (not least in putting its own house in order literally on those huge and neglected public housing estates.) His points still stand.

"Benign neglect", towards which Mr Jenkin may now be tempted, is a risky policy. The social and economic conditions which assisted those outbreaks two years ago are evidently still in place. And not only in Liverpool and Brixton. There are no sociological laws which say that the good showing made by

corporate private economy as for the Conservatives in Birming ham in the election confers an immunity against urban tension and, possibly future disorder in West Midlands in the absence of economic amelior-

The fact is that the Environment Department has built an apparatus, possibly too bureaucratic, possibly too small, on Heseltine lines for answering some of the problems of the inner city areas. There are some successes - in the refurbishment of public housing, "enveloping" private housing, partnership arrangements with city authorities and the involvement of corporate finance through the building societies and entrepre neurs such as Sir Lawrie Barrett. There are conspicuous failures: in making inner city areas an attractive locale for private commercial and industrial investment, in the web-like complexity of finance for city government. But the effort begun by Mr Heseltine remains worthwhile and needs political leadership from the top table. The failure to make a ministerial appointment with some specific reference either to Merseyside or the inner cities would be a shortsighted step which Mrs Thatcher and her ministers might come to

ANDROPOV'S UNEASY CROWN

What changes will ensue in the USSR, now that the leader of the Soviet Communist Party has become President? For Mr Andropov the title is not in itself important the late Leonid Brezhnev performed many of the functions of head of state for years before ousting the incumbent and assuming the Presidency. Diplomatic protocol is simpler, of course, when the man who wields actual power as head of the party is officially recognized as leader of the state also.

The real importance, however. relates to the matter of Politburo factionalism. Mr Andropov's chief rival in the ruling body. Konstantin Chernenko, made the keynote speech at the party Central Committee plenum carlier this week, and yesterday warmly proposed Mr Andropov as the sole candidate for the presidency. But this does not mean, as he claimed, that "complete unity" had been achieved in the leadership, nor that the problems facing the USSR can be tackled more effectively.

Mr Andropov now occupies the posts of party General Secretary, Chairman of the Defence Council, and President. But Nikolai Tikhonov has not been replaced as Prime Minister, although he is seventy-eight and a Brezhnev appointee. Nor has the numerical strength of the Politburo, depleted by deaths and other departures, been substantially increased by the appointment of Andropov sup-

the mine

d Burto!

There are still only eleven full members of the top body, although Vitaly Vorotnikov, a former ambassador to Cuba whose career linked him with Mr Andropoy, joined the seven nonvoting candidate members. To cope with mounting problems in domestic and foreign policy, the Politburo needs an influx of younger blood, but Mr Andropov has not been strong enough to introduce the men he wants against the opposition of other

members. The most significant promotion was that of Grigory' Romanov, the Leningrad party leader, who moves to a key post in the party secretariat while

remaining a full member of the Politburo. Both Andropov and Chernenko are old men; reports of their ill-health are possibly demotions. The anti-corruption exaggerated, and in the conditions of secrecy surrounding the personal lives of the Soviet leaders, are likely to be confirmed only by their deaths. But the sickness of both could be the explanation for the uneasy truce which now appears to prevail in the Kremlin. The Soviet political system

needs continuity and firm lead-ership to avoid disintegration. On the departure of either of the two chief leaders, the other could ensure that business carried on as usual while a younger man prepared to assume power. There is still no constitutional means of selecting the top man in the USSR, and Politburo wheeling and dealing takes time. This latest promotion means that apart from Andropov and Chernenko, there are now two younger men who are members of both Politburo and secretariat: Mikhail Gorbachev, who is fiftytwo, and Grigory Romanov, who is sixty.

For almost five years Mr Gorbachev has had overall charge of Soviet agriculture - a notoriously difficult area in which there has been little improvement - but now he has expanded his responsibilities to cover the economy as a whole, and his recent visit to Canada saw him successfully filling an important role in promoting Soviet foreign policy. Mr Romanov has yet to prove himself in his secretariat post, in Leningrad he was known more for his high living than for his ability in economic management, but his record compares well with that of other local leaders.

Another Politburo member, Geidar Aliev, also sixty, shares with Mr Andropov a KGB background and was brought to Moscow from Azerbaidzhan last November shortly after his colleague succeeded Mr Brezhnev. As a First Deputy Prime Minister he will no doubt hope to replace the present aged incumbent, being younger than the other First Deputy, seventyfour year old Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Dramatic new policies are unlikely to emerge from this week's few promotions and campaign will continue, but it is more important politically than as part of the drive for greater economic efficiency. Mr Andropov's police rival, Nikolai Shchelokov, whom he earlier replaced as Minister of Internal Affairs with a career KGB officer, and Sergei Medunov, a corrupt provincial party leader, were dropped from the Central Committee for "mistakes in their work" - backing the wrong man being more the cause than their dishonesty.

In dealing with foreign policy, the Andropov and Chernenko speeches stressed the impossibility of any reconciliation ims as Communists and the survival of the capitalist systems of Western countries. The triumph of Soviet socialism is inevitable, they said, but neither this nor the claims that it would be achieved by "peaceful competition", without the "export of revolution" were

More significant were the indications that internal repression would be intensified. The demand for a return to orthodoxy in the field of culture is only part of a more general ideological freeze. The chief difficulty facing the new President and his colleagues is that their calls for increased productivity cannot be satisfied without encouraging initiative, but major economic innovations require greater freedom of debate than is likely under the rule of security policemen.

Khrushchev's promise that the USSR would attain the peace and prosperity of a full Communist society by the 1980s has now been dismissed as fantasy: Mr Chernenko warned that the "developed socialism" in which Soviet citizens find themselves at present is a "historically lengthy stage". Another way of saying that would have been to admit that Soviet-style communism has already lost the verdict of history. The lengthy stage is that between sentence and execution.

POOR OLD PINOCHET

General Augusto Pinochet has under-estimated. Too many decade and his government has declared that it will only return Chile to democratic rule, by stages, between 1989 and 1997. Is that calendar still believable, in the face of growing discontent? For some time it has been clear that the economic model of the "Chicago boys" has failed undone by excessive dogmatism and by world recession. Chile has not attracted foreign investment, has failed in ambitious schemes of privatization and has contracted what is proportion-ately one of the highest foreign debts in the world. The government's policies have failed to generate employment or to arrest general industrial and agricultural decline, and nobody has much interest in sheltering this small and vulnerable economy.

The political consequences are now appearing. General Pino .. that they are best formed before... chet's main achievement has always been the restoration of order after the chaos of Salvador Allende's Unidad Popular, and this gave him at least a negative popularity that critics and exiles

streets can diminish and destroy that asset, and the organizers of the monthly "days of protest" last Tuesday's was the second pose him the most serious threat he has yet faced. The protest was organized by the trades unions, but discontent has also increased. in Chile's wide middle-class, and political opposition has become more visible, vocal and united.

It is not surprising that General Pinochet has threatened to "crack down if necessary whatever the cost", but that will not solve his problems. His backing for the formation of a pro-government movimiento announced at the end of last month, revives the scheme he has twice rejected in the past and erstwhile supporters. It is usually the case with such movements they are needed, not after. The General hitherto Latin-

least the passive support of an overwhelming majority of his countrymen, as well as the backing of the last Prussianmodelled army left in the world. He has previously mastered without difficulty any military dissidents.

policy. Certainly some of the economic malaise has international causes, but blaming it on that alone is as unconvincing as laying the demonstrations at the door of Soviet conspiracy. Just "cracking down" will further isolate his government internationally and though he has nimself a proven capacity for enduring isolation, this may deepen his economic difficulties. The conviction may grow general that there can be no solution to economic difficulties without which is opposed by many of his political change. In times of austerity, politics is at least something a poor country can afford. Ten years is a long deprivation. General Pinochet has no "malvinas" to hand, and America's most hermetic ruler, will not restore his popularity by has also been making other buying a second-hand aircraft populist gestures of his own. He carrier, even one that has seen is convinced that he enjoys at action against Argentina.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democratic ways Economic policy and unemployment with Labour

From Lord McIntosh Sir. What price Labour Party

democracy now?

After years of bloody campaigns to widen the franchise for leadership elections, here are the union barons, right and left, calmly disposing of millions of electoral college votes, without even a gesture of consulting ordinary union members who pay

the political levy. And how many constituency Labour parties will seek the views of rank-and-file members, instead of arrogating the choice to the cabals of

activists"? The first candidate for the leadership of the Labour Party to denounce these Tammany Hall manoeuvres will deserve the support of all democratic socialists. Yours faithfully, ANDREW McINTOSH, House of Lords.

Test-tube babies

From the Bishop of Middlesbrough Sir. With reference to your correspondent's report (June 2) of the Catholic Social Welfare Com-mission's submission to the Warnock committee on in vitro fertilization I wish to make the following

1. The Warnock committee has explicity excluded discussion of abortion and contraception from its The submission of the Social Welfare Commission contains the

following passage: We do not accept abortion. However, as required by the committee, we prescind from discussion of abortion, but note the abortive consequences following diagnosis of defects in cloud embryos, etc. (para, 32).

In paragraph 43 of its submission the Social Welfare Commission explicity dissociates itself from the

1967 Abortion Act (I trust that the above will make clear the commission's attitude to abortion in general and the 1967 Act in particular.)

Yours faithfully, AUGUSTINE HARRIS, Episcopal President, Social Welfare Commission, Bishop's House, 16 Cambridge Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Railway closure

From Mr.R. E. Fleld Sir, Has anyone's reason succumbed to Mr Geoffrey Sampson's strange logic (June 7) that it would be preferable to close the Settle-to-Car-lisle railway than to replace the beautiful, though irreparable, viaduct at Ribblehead with a modern structure? If so, it should be pointed out that neither Mr Sampson nor anyone else should be complacent about their chances of enjoying the prospect of that noble viaduct as a romantic ruin. For Ribblehead viaduct is likely to be demolished; indeed, walkers beneath it have for years been warned about the danger

of falling masonry. Building a new viaduct would, of course, be a marvellous project. It would ensure the retention of a major diversionary route from the Midlands to the North and it would help to lessen the problem of memployment.

Everything made by man sooner or later requires replacement and the accustomed vision requires a little adjustment Yours faithfully,

R. E. FIELD, 47 Leeside Crescent, Temple Fortune, NW11. June 9

Rampant rape

From Mrs Stella Herbert Sir, Even if rape growers are as scrupulous in the use of spraying as Mr Michael Bunbury argues (June 13) the spread of the crop could well precipitate a decrease in beekeeping. Rape honey crystallises rapidly in

the comb, sometimes within 24 hours, and is therefore very difficult to extract.
The beekeeper might consider the

extra trouble to be worthwhile if the end product were of decent quality, but rape honey has the appearance. consistency and flavour of fondant

As one beekeeper said to me, "The only thing to do with rape honey is sell it and get out of the country fast". Yours faithfully.

STELLA HERBERT, 23 Cedar Drive. Market Boswork Nuncaton, Warwickshire. June 13.

As she is spoke From Mr Nigel Warwick

Sir, The "examination in colloquial French" referred to by Dr Harte (June 3) is presumably the Ad-vanced-level French Syllabus B examination introduced by this board in the June, 1982, examination. The syllabus is designed to provide practical and realistic objectives for linguistically orientated pupils and lays special emphasis on the understanding and use of contemporary French, including communication in spoken

The entry for this examination is as yet small compared with that for Advanced-level French Syllabus A. but there are certainly state schools in the London area which are following the course leading to this recently introduced new examination.

Yours faithfully. NIGEL WARWICK. Assistant Secretary,
University of London and Entrance
and School Examinations Council,
The University of London GCE Board, 66-72 Gower Street, WC1.

From Mr Charles Williams Sir. Your leading article of June 13 on economic policy was remarkable for the absence of any comment on the exchange rate. One important factor in determining policy towards interest rates must be the Govern-

مكذا من الاحل

ment's attitude towards sterling. There may be a temptation, encouraged by your leading article. to allow the pound to further appreciate by pursuing tight fiscal and monetary policies. Surely this would be wrong?

The Conservatives' appeal rested on building upon the recovery that was beginning without sacrificing all that had been achieved in the fight against inflation and not on price stability at all costs. A strong pound may offer a quick route to a nil rate of inflation, but at the cost of stopping recovery in its tracks. A reduction in interest rates will be most welcome, not least because it should help to take the upward pressure off sterling and thereby assist the international competitive-

ness of British industry.

There is no need for a fall in interest rates to be accompanied by cuts in public expenditure since cash limits will ensure that spending is kept under control in the financial year as a whole even if it was higher than expected in April, a conse-quence perhaps of public authorities attempting to reduce their under-spending in the 1982-83 financial year and overshooting at the beginning of the new year.

Yours faithfully, C. A. WILLIAMS, 40 Shandon Road,

From Mr John Pomian Sir. With the election out of the way

we can seriously address ourselves to the problem of unemployment. Dr Elizabeth Halsall (June 7) rightly pointed out that this problem, which basically arises from increased technological productivity, has been successfully solved many times since the Industrial Revolution by reduc-ing hours of work, extending education and providing for retirement, rather than by using all the increase in wealth on higher wages and salaries.

Today, if we are to make any

progress we must take a view about our wealth as a society. Can we or can we not afford earlier retirement so as to reduce our workforce? Can we afford more spending on education to improve the quality of our manpower? Can we afford some kind of partial remission of the debts of the Third World to revive the flow of international trade? Such prior answers must be given before we can approach virtually any problem before us.

Though in terms of our pro-

A generation gap

From Dr. L Solymar Sir, May I add a comment to the nuclear debate based on some novel technological considerations. The efficacy of the next generation of weapons will crucially depend on the state of information technology. All the indications are that the Soviet Union is well behind in this electronic race, and as time goes on the advantage of the West will only

The policy of the Soviet leaders, ever since the Bolshevik revolution, was based on the expectation that time was working for them. Consquently they always tried to avoid major military confrontations while willing to engage in local conflicts.

For the first time in history it may be in the Soviet interest to start a nuclear war. The reasons are obvious. The Soviet High Command may soon come to the conclusion that they are bound to lose the arms race. And their chance is a pre-emptive strike. The

On a clear day

the air.

From Mr Alan Searle Sir. The combined beights of the two highest mountains mentioned by Mr Oliver Barratt (June 7) is 5,525ft. According to my Whitaker's, the horizon at a height of 5,000ft, taking refraction into account, is 93 miles, far short of the 150 miles to the mountains of Donegal. Even at 20,000ft the distance to the horizon is only 186 miles. That would be some refraction which raised Errigal a few thousand fect in

Perhaps Mr Barratt and his friends, quite understandably and wisely, took a few drams of something strong when climbine ng strong when climbing Beinn Sguliaird in such intense cold, or maybe they were just overwhelmed at the summit by the scenic grandeur all around them. Yours sincerely.

ALAN SEARLE, 67 Fitzgerald Road, Ell.

Seeing justice done From Mr Paul Drury

Sir, I trust that the Old Bailey authority has blushed to read Mr Neill Monaghan's letter (June 7) rightly claiming that the famous statue of Justice thereon is not blindfolded. Yet this body has remained blind to the fact that upon the plinth of a monument under their surveillance some wanton hand has inscribed (c. 1974) an between my father's name "A. DRURY" and "R.A. 1913".

Are others to go on grinning while this splendid statue bears it? Yours faithfully, PAUL DRURY, Rangers Cottage. Nutley, Uckfield, Sussex. June 8.

everthing clouds over and the familiar difficulties pile up. We become paralysed by the spectre of deprivation and poverty in the maintenance of which we all seem to have a vested interest. Thus to succeed in international negotiations our Government pleads poverty, the Treasury does the same vis-a-vis the

spending departments, industry ciamours for tax concessions, the unions leaping their demands, claiming they have been left behind, and everybody else complains of unfair treatment or deprivation. The moral is that greed holds us

back. The problem is as old as the human race itself. Our ancestors, Adam and Eve, were the first millionaire couple to go bust. They had everything yet they wanted more. They lost it all. Can we do better? Yours faithfully, JOHN POMIAN, 59 Jermyn Street, SW1.

June 10.

From Mr J. D. S. Mackay Sir, Your admirable leader last Saturday (June 4) concentrated on the probable inevitability of a continuing level of unemployment

of over three million. If this is so, what is the point of training youths on a national scale for jobs that are not believed to exist anyway? Training for such new staff

as industry requires could best be left to industry itself. It is not, I suggest training for jobs that is wanted but training for leisure. The figure of three million unemployed is often described by politicians as "unacceptable" despite the fact that it looks as if we shall

have to accept it, like it or not. Let us therefore turn our minds to making it "acceptable". The aim should be to encourage people to live full, exciting and enjoyable lives even if they have no regular job.

There are enormous resources ready to be organized and mobilized, from educationalists to those from the arts, drama, musicians and the universities. The emphasis should be on participation. Possibly the mainspring should be with local government. There is a wonderful opportunity for leaders from the Church, politics, trade unions and Government to get it together and

do something of great value. We spend much money for people to do nothing. It should not cost an "unacceptable" sum to pay them to enjoy life, when all the assets except willpower already exist. Yours faithfully, J. D. S. MACKAY,

November Cottage, Cabbage Stalk Lane, Hungershall Park, Tunbridge Wells. Kent

way to avoid that is to be generous to them at the Geneva talks.

Andropov's offer of counting warheads and including in the count the British and French nuclear missiles seems a reasonable one. It could very well serve as the basis for The implications for the defence

of Britain are equally far reaching. The electronic brains of the new weapons will be able to recognize enemy tanks and aeroplanes. A conventional attack by 10,000 tanks could be stopped by 10,000 warheads carrying conventional explosives.

It might very well be expensive to perfect such weapons systems but it seems money much better spent than to increase the accuracy of the nuclear deterrent (higher accuracy would not, anyway, increase the deterrent value) by introducing Trident.

Yours faithfully, L SOLYMAR. Brasenose College.

Frons Canon J. H. W. Fisher

Sir, On the north-west edge of the Kielder Forest rises Peel Fell (1,975 ft) - the highest point in the Border range south of the Coquet. Its summit is remarkable for the extent of its view. To the west are the hills of Galloway and to the south-west the hills of the Lakes. Between the two on a clear day may be seen a glint of the waters of the Solway

To the east, across the great expanse of Northumberland, the North Sea is said to be visible on a clear day.

This being so Peel Fell is another of the very few points in England where one has a view across the Kingdom from sea to sea. Yours faithfully.

JOHN H. W. FISHER, Greenacres, Church Lane, Rockhampton. Berkeley. Gloucestershire.

Clock symphony

From Mr A. J. Ramage-Gibson Sir, I wonder if it has occurred to Mr Deacon (June 7) that many users of audible watches do so for important medical reasons?

Sufferers from Parkinson's discase, diabetes and other afflictions frequently require strict time medication. Are they to be denied access to public concerts and the like?

The real menace lies in the increasing unawareness and intolerance in our society towards the less fortunate amongst us.

Yours sincerely. A. J. RAMAGE-GIBSON, The Pightle, Temple, Marlow, Buckinghamshire. June 8.

Debarred from parish churches we look at it in money terms.

From Lord Norwich

Sir. As part of my research for the guide on which I am at present engaged to the best of English architecture. I have done my best, over the past five or six years, to visit every outstanding parish church in the country, south of a line drawn from Gloucester to the Wash.

About half of these I have found open; for another quarter I have been able - though sometimes only after considerable difficulty - to find the key at the vicarage or some nearby house. But the sad fact is that about one church in four I have had to abandon altogether, having found impenetrable.
Out of some 600 visits there has. I

am glad to say, been one church only which fell into none of the above categories: an outstandingly interest-ing church in Surrey whose vicar, run to earth in his study a hundred yards away, refused outright either to lend me the key or to take me to the church himself.

While the general accessibility of parish churches depends, in my experience, very much on the particular diocese, I fully understand that in many areas - and particularly in the towns - the incidence of robbery and vandalism makes it impossible to keep a church open throughout the day. Would it, however, be too much to ask that. for the benefit of those who love parish churches for their own sake as well as for those desirous of private prayer or meditation, when a church is closed there should always be a notice in the porch giving the address where the key can be obtained?

On such occasions I see no reason why the visitor should not be aske. to pay a deposit or, indeed, a smale fee to church funds.

And while we are on the subject, why cannot appropriate churches install coin-in-the-slot lighting, instead of deliberately concealing their switches? In many of them installation costs would be regained in matter of months.

Our parish churches are a unique treasure of a kind that no oth country can boast; must bona fide visitors to them be sent, quite so often, empty away? Yours faithfully,

JOHN JULIUS NORWICH, Flat No 8, 38 Courtfield Gardens, SW5.

From Mrs R. Sinclair Thomson

Sir. Passing a lovely little church in Hampshire I paused to visit it. I found the church open and at the entrance a sign. Please pray for any vandals who may enter here". Nothing has ever been stolen or

Yours sincerely. ROYALE SINCLAIR THOMSON. 6 Farley Hill Court, Farley Hill, nr Reading, Berkshire. June 11.

From Mr John Hawkins Sir. In earlier times, before "secular"

activities were hived off to the parish hall, churches were often in use for seven days a week, for a variety of extra-liturgical purposes. A return to this form of

stewardship might help to solve more problems than that of vandalism alone. Yours faithfully, JOHN HAWKINS. 44 Castlemaine Avenue. South Croydon, Surrey. June 10.

Rule by consent

From Mr Nicholas Thorowgood Sir, Lady Trumpington (June 14) speaks more truth than she realizes. If the nature of a general election is to ask the people by whom, and in accordance with what policies they consent to be governed, it can be seen at a glance that, at this and the last election, between 55 and 60 per cent of those who voted made it very clear that, given the choice, they would not consent to be governed by an Executive led by Mrs Thatcher. The rules, however, denied them the choice.

Our Constitution only works to the extent that the people at large are prepared to endure such a govern-ment (much as they may dislike it). The experience of the human race shows that nations are only governable (whether by popular or unpopular policies) if virtually all the people accept the moral right of their leaders to govern them.

Once a substantial minority perceives (eg 25 per cent) that the Executive does not have the consent of the majority, it demands constitutional change. Sooner or later the majority will perceive it, too. If the government ignores it, then sooner or later the worm will turn.

NICHOLAS THOROWGOOD. Garlands. Upper Basildon,

.

Dangerous curves

From Mrs J. Hutber

June 14..

Sir, I was intrigued by the phrase "hyperbolic swoons" in yesterday's Times (June 8). Julie Kavanagh was describing ballet dancers on the Royal Ballet's visit to China. The swoons could have been

graceful and curved like a hyperbola, or exaggerated and not very serious as in hyperbole. Was it intended to be parabolic? Yours faithfully, J. HUTBER: Lambourne House, Milton Keynes Village, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. June 9.

been in power for nearly a people demonstrating in the

What he has not got is a

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COURT AND

COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE June 16: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today. KENSINGTON PALACE June 16: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, The London Suzuki Group, was present this evening at a

Concert given in aid of the Group's School Building Fund at Fish-mongers Hall, London, Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

The Duchess of Kent will not attend the Championship Meeting at Wimbledon and will not be present on the following dates: Thursday, 23rd June, Tucsday, 28th June. Thursday, 30th June, Satur-day, 2nd July, Sunday, 3rd July.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr P. K. Ancill and Miss V. A. Housman

The engagement is announced between Paul Kendrick, eldest son of Professor and Mrs R. J. Ancill, of Captain P. W. K. Toffree Wells, Somerset, and Valerie Anne.

daughter of Mr H. Housman and The engagement is

Lieutenaut M. A. R. Chichester, RN and Miss A. V. Cook The engagement is announced between Mark elder son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Chichester, of Congres-bury. Avon, and Adrienne Valmai, counger daughter of Mr and Mrs D.

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr D. . Collenette and of Mrs M. P. Collenette, of Kensington, and Teresa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Foster, of Hove.

Mr E. A. Fretwell-Downing and Miss S. J. Micklethweite

The engagement is appounced helween Alastair, younger son of Mrs Ruth Fretwell-Downing, and the late Francis Fretwell-Downing, Sheffield, and Jane, cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Micklethwatte, of Whitelow Farm,

Dore. Sheffield.

and Aliss S. A. S. Dyson The engagement is announced between Grilludd John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Hill, of Llandough, South Glamorganshire, and Sarah Anne Spencer, eldest daughter of the Ven T. and Mrs Dyson, of Warwick, Bermuda. Mr J. A. McNell

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Mr Alex W. McNeil and Mrs Eve McNeil, of Toronto. Canada, and Susan, daughter of Mr Peter Anker, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs Penny Anker, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr R. S. Marrache and Miss M. P. Fischel
The engagement is announced between Raphael, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Samuel A. Marrache, of by Peggy Westgard and Cheryl Fortress House. Gibraltar, and Vogel. Mr Federico De Rossi was and Mrs Samuel A. Marrache, of Fortress House. Gibraliar, and Marien, daughter of Mr John H. ischel, of Guadalmina, Spain, and irs Helga Beck, of Athens, Greece.

Captain M. P. Righy and Mrss J. M. Chetwynd-Taibot the engagement is announced fetween Martin Righy. The Royal John Righy, of Cambriley, and Lengther, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Humphrey Chetwynd-Talbot, of

Mr C. J. Shallis and Miss J. E. Kent

he engagement is announced chustopher John, son of Mr and Mrs E. C. Shallis, of Riverwood House, Frenchay, Bris-ial, and Julie Elizabeth, eldest aughter of Mr M. P. Kent, of Chew ourt, Chew Magna, and of Mrs A. M. Kent, of the Towers, Beacon

GCT Construction Ltd

(Judgment delivered June 13]

Refore Lord Justice Cumming-

Where the plaintiffs made

rolicy decision not to press their ction against the defendants because the defendants had gone more receivership, but after a long delay revived the action when the

defendants' fi tancial circum tances improved, the Court of Appeal held

that the defendants were entitled to have the action struck out for want

of prosecution since the delay was inordinate and inexcusable even

hough the plaintiffs could explain it

interlocutory appeal by the plain-in's, Claremount Construction Ltd.

from the caller of Mr Justice Lawson on February 25, 1983, who whiled the decision of the district transtar to dismiss for want of

production the plaintiffs claim counts the defendants, GCT Construction Ltd in respect of two

building contracts.

Mr John Martineau for the

plainuffs; Miss Judith Jackson for

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that

want of prosecution. The applications was based on the usual principle formulated by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in Pinning Master of the Rolls, in Lord (1968) 2 QB 229) approved by the House of Lords in Birkett v applications to distinct the defendant was published in relation to the substantive group of which the defendant company was a part. By the scheme

the House of Lords in Birkett v James ([1978] AC 297).

The plaintiffs claim which was initiated by writ issued on October 17, 1972, was in relation to the construction by them for the substantive group of which the defendant company was a part. By the scheme the assets of all the components of the group would be pooled in the defendant company, and from that the creditors of the whole group

it was another of the all too frequent

applications to dismiss actions for

The Court of Appeal dismissed an

on commercial grounds.

the defendants.

SOCIAL

The Duchess of Kent, as president, will not carry out engagements in connextion with the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Royal Northern College of Music and will not attend a historical fashion show organized by Laura Ashley in support of the Gallery of English Costume, Manchester, on June 22.

The Duchess of Kent will not open the civic centre or carry out the annual ceremonial parade inspection at the Police Training Centre in Ashford, Kent, on June

The Duchess of Kent will not carry out engagements in Guernsey, Alderney and Sark on June 30 to

The Duchess of Kent will not attend "A Summer Evening in the Manner of Glyndebourne" in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at Hazlewood Castle, North Yorkshire, on July 4.

Mr & Pawson and Miss A. M. Walters The engagement is announced between Stephen Pawson of Pudsey. Leeds, and Annette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Walters, of

The engagement is announced between Paul Tolfree, the Queen's Own Hussars, only son of Lientenant-Commander and Mrs W. F. N. Tolfree, of Tanglin Farm, Brinkworth, Wiltshire, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Glennic, of The Bridge House, Shilton, Oxfordshire.

Marriages

and Miss F. Gilkison The marriage took place on Tuesday, June 7 1983, at John Ross Miemoriai Church, Glasgow, between Mr Douglas Buchanan, of Glasgow, and Miss Fiona Gilkison, of Paisley.

Mr J. H. Dennin and Miss L. M. Green

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary Goudhurst of Mr James Denning, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Denning, of Lamberburst, and Miss Lois Green, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Green, of Rotorua, New Zealand. The Rev Robert Campbell-Smith and the Rev Basil Marshail officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr James Monahan, was attended by Miss Ruth Wall, Venetia de Courcy Hughes and Daisy Monahan. Mr John Hayes Fisher was best man. A reception was held at Scotney Castle,

Mr J. L. M. Keffer and Miss D. L. Westgard

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 28, at the Church of Christ the King, Dallas, Texas, United States, between Mr John L. M. Keffer, son of Mr and Mrs John W. Keffer, of London and Barcombe, Sussex, and Miss Debra
Lynn Westgard, daughter of Dr and
Mrs B. R. Westgard of Lake Worth,
Florida, United States, The Rev
Stephen Mocio officiated.
The bride, who was given in

best man.

and Mrs C. D. Stone-Smith

No L. Moore

and Miss M. E. MacDonald
The engagement is announced letwern Lewis Moore, 90B Hornsey lane. Highgate. London, and Miss M. A. MacDonald, 26 Mansewood Road, Newlands, Glassow.

A service of blessing was held on June 11, 1983, at St Sampson's Church, Cricklade, Wiltshire, after the marriage of Mr Mark Julian David Woodley, son of Mr and Mrs David Woodley, son of Mr and Mrs D. Woodley, of Calcutt Manor, and Mrs M. A. MacDonald, 26 Nansewood Road, Newlands, Glassow.

Cricklade, and Mrs Claire Denise Stone-Smith, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D, Smith of Swindon. The Rev K. Withington officiated. Rev K. Withington officiated. Miss Amanda Woodley and Miss Michelle Smith attended the bride and Mr Perry Maskell was best man.

Christening

The infant son of Captain and Mrs Victor Law was christened Marthew Frederick Harry Godman Irvine at Wivelsfield Parish Church on June 10 by the Rev E. Taylor, assisted by the Rev J. Westmuckett. The godparents are Mr George Cathles (for whom the Hon John Evans-Freke stood proxy), Major Peter Egerton-Warburton, the Hon Mark Vestey, the Countess of Ancram (for whom Mrs John Law stood proxy), the Hon Mrs John Evans-Freke and Mrs Ronald Ferguson. on June 10 by the Rev E. Taylor

not supplied.
On June 2, 1975, the defendants

went into receivership, and it was said that a conscious commercial

decision was taken by the plaintiffs and their legal advisers not to press.

or not to press with vigour, their claim against the defendants. The plaint its were also in financial

difficuties.
Unknown to either side until May

1979 the plaintiff company was struck off the register of companies

by the registrar under section 353 of the Companies Act 1948. On May

brought that to the attention of the

intiffs' solicitors, who on August 21 asked for a reasonable period to apply for restoration but the

ication was not made until

It was said in explanation that a

company would not be restored to

the register unless it could be shown

or creditors, and so no application

was made until it appeared that the

Arts in the provinces

Dockland 'Tate of the North'

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

happen very soon."

docklands site in Liverpool, with the aim of creating a second national gallery modern art for people who cannot easily reach London. If it receives government

approval the project will involve the conversion of an outstanding nineteenth-century industrial building in the Albert Docks. The scheme received enthusiastic support from both the former Minister for the Arts and the Secretary of State for the Environment, who has a special responsibility for Liverpool, but since the two ministers were moved in the government reshuffle talks must begin

News of the project is development plan after the included in the gallery's report for 1980-82, published today. Lord Hutchinson chairman and is planning two Lord Hutchinson, chairman of buildings to form part of a the trustees, told a press "cluster" of galleries, Phase two conference yesterday: "We are is for a museum of modern waiting to go back and have

Snowdon

opens

museum

From Our Correspondent

Bradford

More centres of art, culture

and the theatre should be set

up in the provinces, Lord Snowdon said yesterday when

he opened Britain's new

National Museum of pho-

tography, film, and television in Bradford. It is the third

section of the National Science

Museum to be based outside

He said the more decentrali-zation there was of the theatre,

exhibitions and museums, the

better for the community, and

be welcomed the setting up of the new museum, which he said would be a combination of

many things. It would be a place of entertainment and of

"I am not saying that

photography is one of the arts, that is for others to decide, but

its invention has changed our lives profoundly", be said.

The opening marked the completion of the first phase of a £10m project and the museum is expected to be fully

operational within two years.

It is housed in a city centre

complex built by Bradford council in the 1960s for use as

a theatre, but which was

unused until it was leased to

General Echibitions P R Dentils-Jones General Echibitions P R Dentils-Jones General Hally.

Arts Minor Scholarsbigs M J Sills Visual Chorats

and, following examination in

Minor Scholarshipe: M D Creary (Brocksford Hail and Oldfields Schools R J Harris (Windsor Park Schools E L J Thompson (Draycott Primary Schools S A Embley (Denstone College).

A reminder to all Alleyn old boys and old girls that Founder's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, June 18. The Bishop of Dover, AOB, will

boys' cricket match against the 1st XI will start at 11.30 am. News will

defendants of a substantial number of houses at two sites. The contracts were made in 1969.

The statement of claim was On May 12, 1982, an order was projection of the litigation, and there

were made in 1969.

The statement of claim was served on October 19, 1972, and the defence on January 12, 1973. The amended defence and counterclaim was served on October 23, 1973. The and further and better particulars of the counterclaim were requested but not supplied.

The defendants is solicitors were informed, and they were given notice and further and better particulars of the plaintiffs intention to proceed with the action.

The defendants issued a sum-

The defendants issued a sum-

mons to strike out the action for want of proscrution and the district

from that order was dismissed by

Mr Justice Lawson in chambers.
Although a material part of the

passage of time since the action ground to a halt with the receivership of the defendants in

1975 could be laid at the door of the

defendants, a substantial part was

wholly the result of inactivity by the plaintiffs and their legal advisers.

There was clearly inordinate delay on the plaintiffs side.

it would not be possible to have a fair trial of the action, and the inordinate delay by the plaintiffs was likely to have caused serious

The principal argument on behalf of the plaintiffs was that the delay

was excusable because the failure to press on with the litigation was the

result of a conscious commercial and sensible common-sense de-

cision on the part of the plaintiffs and their legal advisers not to incur further costs against the defendants, who after the receivership were not

worth powder and shot. The same

contention was made in relation to

the delay in having the plaintiff company restored to the register. Such a commercial decision was not sufficient excuse for the

prejudice to the defendants.

There was a substantial risk that

Alleyn's School.

Dulwich

Law Report June 17 1983 Court of Appeal

When plaintiffs fail to press their claim

The following scholarships have Cambrid been offered following examination Election

the museum authorities,

Denstone College

in May:

learning.

The Tate Gallery is planning another meeting with the art, and again James Stirling is National Gallery for acqui-"Tate of the North" on a Government I hope it will involved in developing a brief sitions," for the work with the Govern-The scheme has the blessing

ment's Property Services Agency. of the Merseyside Development The Tate has established a Corporation, which owns the property, and an initial feasifunding group called the Patrons of New Art, nearly 100 bility study has been done. Mr supporters who have pledged more than £1,000 each, and James Stirling, the architect. who is responsible for the Lord Hutchinson said design of the Clore Gallery to gallery would be looking for house the Turner collection at money during the next 18 the Tate, due to open in 1985, months.

has drawn up an ingenious conversion plan, Lord Hut-The modern sculpture and new art galleries should be in place later in this decade, leaving the final phase, a The scheme has not yet been carefully costed, but it is hoped museum of twentieth-century that it will receive approval in art, until the 1990s. the next few months

Lord Hutchinson also called In London the Tate is looking for an increase in the gallery's purchase grant from the Government. He said it should be brought more into line with the National Gallery. "The time has come to lift us up in the general pecking order of muis for a museum of modern seums, because now we have to sculpture and a gallery of new pay just as much as the

Luncheon

Receptions

Lord Denman

Hospital, Jerusalem. Among those

present word:

Sir Richard Beaument, Sir Cawain and
Casy Bell. Lurd and Lady Caccia, Mr and
Mrs A Claims, Mr Carrier, Mr and
Mrs A A Claims, Mr Carrier, Mr and
Mrs A Mannton, Lectionari-General
Sir Peter Hindeon, Mr and Mrs Jahn Jaoues,
Mrs L Mantoura, Sir Stephen and Lady
Miller, Mr M Nashushibi, Mr and Mrs M Sanow and Sir John and Mrs M E
Sanow and Sir John and Lady Wilson.

Lord Denman was host at a reception held at the House of Lords

resterday afternoon for members of the Bahrain Society and the Anglo-Omani Society. Those present

United the control of the control of

The executive committee of the

Great Britain - China Centre gave a

reception at the centre vesterday evening in bonour of the Chinese Anthassador and Mme Ma Lensen and a delegation from the Chinese People's Association for Friendship

with Foreign Countries, led by Mr

With Polegin Countries, see of Fat.
Lin Lin, vice-president. Among
those present were:
Lord MacLetose of Booten, Lord Shawerone,
Lord MacLetose of Booten, to the Edward
From, Bef. Parkey Yaowen and More
Will Shaday, Mr. Greham C. Greeno, Mr.
Jonaltan Cope, Mr. Alam Donald, Mr. Mark
Elliott, Mr. Marthyn. Goff., Mr. William
Wilkinson, Mr. Zhou Pfilu and Mine Walko
Wilkinson, Mr. Zhou Pfilu and Mine Walk
Yelor Hochhaces and Mine Mary Penn.

UK Falkland Islands Committee and Falkland Islands Association

The United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee and the Falk-land Islands Association held a

reception at Lincoln's Inn on Wednesday for the Civil Commissioner, Sir Rex Hunt, and the Falkland Islands Government Representative, Mr Adrian Monk.

wealth, and Mr Derek Harris, branch chairman.

Clark and Sons Ltd entertained members of the Martell company o

Cognac and the principals of other fimily businesses with whom they have traded for the past 150 years.

Parise Martel, M. V. Plury, M. J. Pirtson, Marrell, M. O. Pirtson, Marrell, M. P. Pirtson, Marrell, M. P. Pirtson, Marrell, M. P. Pirtson, M. P. Pirtson, M. P. Pirtson, M. P. Pirtson, M. P. Pitter, M. P. Armand, M. P. Cordon, Carlo, M. P. H. Gordon, Clark, Mr. P. W. Gardon, Clark, Mr. C. B. Gordon, Clark, Mr. C. B. Gordon, Clark, Mr. C. B. Gordon, Gark, Mr. Y. M. Gordon, Clark, Mr. G. M. Walters, Mr. G. N. J. Banks, Mr. G. H. Gordon, Gark, Mr. G. M. G. G. Gordon, Gark, Mr. J. M. G. Coz, Mr. R. G. Hughes, Mr. G. B. Love, Mr. J. M. G. Coz, Mr. R. G. Hughes, Mr. G. B. Love, Mr. H. A. Clarks, Mr. J. S. Gutilvan, Mr. S. A. Westbrook.

Law Society
The President, of the Law Society.

Sir Max Williams, the vice-president and council gave a dinner

Service dinners

Seaforth Highlanders
A dinner of the Culdich'n Righ,
Duke of Albany's Club was held at
Claridge's hotel yesterday. The Earl
of Cromartie presided and Brigadier
D. R. Maclennan was in the chair.

Matthew Clark and Sons Led A dinner was held last night at Vintner's Hall at which Matthew

hairman of the FIA.

Journal.

Dinners

Fellowship of Postgraduate

Great Britain - China Centre

Paintings and sculptures of the twestieth century "will form the greater part of our national heritage in the future. Master pieces of this period are now fetching prices equally as high as those of old masters", the report states.

The Tate's purchase grant for 1983-84 is £2.041,000, compared with £3.331,000 for the National Gallery. The works of Dali, Picasso and many other twentieth century artists would make a large hole in the grant if they were bought.

A painting displayed in the Tate's recent Dali exhibition was sold at auction last year for £453,000. "We would have loved to have had it". Mr Alan Bowness, the gallery director.

Taic Gallery Biennial Report 980-82, (Tate Gallery, Millbank London, SWIP 4RG, £3, postage

and packing £1.50).



Focal point: Lord Snowdon at the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television yesterday with Mr Angus McBean, the theatre photographer (left), and Dame Margaret · Weston.

Dame Margaret Weston, Director of the Science Museam, praised the close cooperation of Bradford council, which is financing the new museum's education service.

Professor Sir John Butterfield, Master of Downing College, has been elected Vico-Chancellor of Cambridge University for the academical year 1983-84.

Professors from October 1:
Dr D. S. Brewer, Emmanuel
College, appointed professor of
English; Dr F. W. Cambell, St
John's College appointed professor

John's College appointed professor of neurosensory physiology, Dr J. H. Conway, Gonville and Caius College, appointed professor of mathematics; Dr F. Fallside, Trinity Hall, appointed professor of information engineering; Dr G. E. R. Lloyd, King's College, appointed professor of ancient philosophy and science.

Rushercotte, Downing Colloge (right energy)
Physics.)
University lecturers: engineering for A L
Journal, M A. (Clerc College) from
October 1 for three years: climical
velerinary medicines for B. J. Curse M. A.
D. Colloge College College
Physics of College College
Perunsylvanial, from April 1 for bree
years: engineering for R R Weber, MA PhD
General yearing for Mr R R Weber, MA PhD
General yearing for Mr R College 1 for
from April 1 for bree
years: classics: for N College 1 for
from years: classics: for N C Denver, St.
1984 for force years:
Gilbey lecturer, land economy and history
economics of spriculturer for 1 D Hodge,
85c, Greading), Phd London), from October
1 for fure years.

If at the time of such a decision

by a plaintiff the defendant was

informed, he might wish to take detailed signed statements from possible witnesses, or other steps, and the opportunity might have disappeared when the plaintiff decided to exceed after a

decided to proceed after a number

of years' delay.

Although it might be a sensible course for a plaintiff to take if the defendant was unlikely to satisfy a judgment obtained against him, the

plaintiff could not rely on a

undateral decision not to proceed as an excuse for his delay if the

defendant sought to strike out the

In order to rely on what might be a sensible commercial decision a

a sensitive commercial decision a plaintiff had to inform the defendant or the defendant's solicitors what he was proposing to do and obtain their agreement to his holding his hand. If there was an agreement the plaintiff would be protected, but if not the plaintiff would have to decide whether was an agreement.

would have to decide whether or not

to proceed.
The judge and the district

registrar were right to strike out the plaintiffs' claim and the appeal

Lord Justice Cumming-Brace

Solicitors: Slater & Segior.

would be dismissed.

agreed.

University news

Cambridge

A spectacular feature of the new museum is its Imax 340-seat cinema, with a screen said to be the largest in Britain at 45ft by 62ft.

The first phase of the

ocean Hodges Choste memorial reliciosing Planvard University 1983-84; C D Bein-orpus Claisti. Investo Sale price in passidation 1983: D & Ullipot, Wolfson College.

Professor David R. Jenkins, pro-fessor of education at the New

University of Ulster, has been appointed professor of arts edu-

Dr Craig R. Pringle, of the Medical Research Council virology unit. Glasgow University, has been appointed professor of virology, in succession to Professor Derek Rurke who has resigned

Burke, who has resigned.
Dr Neville K. Shinton, consultant

Dr Nevine K. Shimion, consultant haematologist in the Coventry Area Health Authority, to be honorary professor and chairman of the School of Postgraduate Medical

Latest appointments

Mr R. P. Cornish to be British High Commissioner in Brunei in succession to Mr A. C. Watson, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment.
Mr G. L. Ballard to be British High

Commissioner to Barbados and concurrently, British High Commi-

sioner (non-resident) to Antigua and Barbuda, Dominica, St Lucia, St Vincent and the Grenadines, and

Grenada, in succession to Lord Dunrossil, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appoint-

Mr Bullard will also be British

Government Representative to the

Canon Trevor Beeson, Rector of St Margaret's, Westminster, to be the Speaker's Chaplain. Mr W. A. Beaumout to be the

Speaker's Secretary.
Dr D. L. Hawksworth to be Director
of the Commonwealth Mycological
Institute, Rew, in succession to Mr

St Margaret's

School, Bushey

School are warmly invited.

Royal College of

At the annual general meeting of the Royal College of Radiologists held yesterday the following officers were elected for 1983-84:

President, by Wiss Rose: Vice-Presidents, Decology, Dr. R. G. Gration of Radional diagnosist: Werden, Professor K T Evans: Registers, Dr. J. Om. G. Crasie; Treasuror, Dr. J. Om. G. Crasie; Treasuror, Dr. J. Philip: Eduor, Dr. J. H. Kerr.

Radiologists

There will be a service of thanksgiving in the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Alban at 3.00 pm on Wednesday, June 29, 1983, to mark the retirement of Miss Barbara Scatchard, headmisuress 1965-1983. All former members and friends of St Margaret's School are wormly invited.

of June.

West Indies Associated States

Latest appointments include:

Appointments

cation at Warwick.

photography, with a section on the history of news photography. The second stage will deal more with film and

Reliving a sermon of

a sermon in the University Church, Oxford, on "National apostasy" the subject preached by John Keble on July 14, 1833.

Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, former Archbishop of Mauritius and former Bishop of Stepney, who is known for his opposition to apartheid in South Africa. He is a leading figure in the Anglo-Catholic movement, as the

Keble's sermon, also in the University Church, was occsioned by parliamentary intererence in the church in Ireland. inspired Dr (later Cardinal) John Henry Newman and a group of friends to campaign, through a series of "Tracts", for the recovery of the church's

The commemorative sermon will be followed two days later by a public open air celebration of the Eucharist by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie in University Parks. Oxford, and coach parties of church people are

mark the anniversary.

Mr Kingman Brewster, 64; Mr James Cameron, 72; Sir Williams, Dale, 77; Sir Rolf Dudley-Williams, 75; the Earl of Fingall, 87; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant, 63; Mr. Sir Peter Le Cheminant, 64; Mr. Sir Peter Le C

Latest wills

Letters bequeathed to Prince

A woman who nursed the Prince of Wales when he was ill as a baby bequeathed him handwritten letters from members of the Royal Family.

Mrs Windred Nellie Turner, of Wormley, Surrey, left the Prince my treasured royal holograph letters as I nursed His Royal Histories when he had mostillities at Highness when he had tonsillitis at

yesterday that the Prince was ill at that age and was nursed at home.

The Palace said it had no idea what

the past By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Oxford Movement in the Church of England is to be celebrated with

The preacher this time will be movement begun in 1833 is now known.

ancient tradition.

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport held a dinner last night at
the Royal Corps of Transport
Headquarters Mess, Aldershot. The
Director General of Transport and
Movements, Major-General W. M.
Allen, presided. The principal guests
were Mr B. E. Robson and MajorGenerals T. B. Palmer and W. L.
Whalley. RAF Staff College
The Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal A. G. Skingsley, was present at a dining-in night held at the RAF Staff College, Bracknell, yesterday, Group Captain John Scambler presided and the principal guest was Mr D. C. Humphreys, Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Air). expected from all over England.

Theological studies, lectures and exhibitions have also been organized for the same period to

Birthdays today

Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminani, 63: Mr Kenneth Livingstone, 38: Mr Kenneth Loach, 47: the Very Rev Lord MacLeod of Fuinary, 88: Mr Barry Manilow, 37: Mr Dean Martin, 66: Mr Stewart Perowne, 82; Miss Beryl Reid, 63: Sir Roy Sisson, 69: Major-General Str Cecil Smith, 87: Mr Brian Statham, 53: Lord Sudeley, 44: Mr J. Maldwyn, Thomas, 65: Professor Sir Alan Walters, 57: General Clarence Wiseman, Salvation Army, 76.

the age of 13 months".

Buckingham Palace confirmed

the letters were or what they Miss Turner left £13,500 net. Other estates include (net, before

The annual guest night of the RAF Chaplains' Branch was held last night at the RAF Chaplains' School,

hight at the KAF Chaptains' School, Amport House, Andover, Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff, was the guest of honour. Other guests, who were received by the Ven G. R. Renowden, Chaptain-in-Chief, included the Rev H. J. Stuart, Air Vica-Marshall B. Renowden, Air Vica-Marshall B. R

Vice-Marshal B. Brownlow, Air. Vice-Marshal R. G. Price, Air Vice-

Marshal L W. F. Wheeler, Air Commodore H F. Renton, WRAF,

the Ven R. H. Roberts and the Ven

F. Johnston. The Rev T. I. Wilson

tax paid): Alexandroff, Alexandra, of Kensington, London. £353,052 Bell, Mrs Iris, of Snape, Suffolk

RAF Chaplains

Bowen, Mr Handel Vivian, of Penmaen, West Glamorganshire £32 9,340 £199,979

Cross, Mrs Winifred Joan of Frinton, Essex £203,039
Cabita, Mrs Helen Margaret of Northampton £242,418
Elliott, Miss Ethel Elizabeth, of Brixham, Devon £238,103£238,103 Worstencroft, Mr Alfred, of Seaton,

OBITUARY Order of St John. Lord Caradon received the guests at a reception and luncheon held in MR A. D. London yesterday to insugurate the Friends of The St John Ophthalmic **MARRIS**

Noted merchant

banker Mr Adam Denzil Marris, CMG, who was managing director of Lazard Bros from 1947 to 1971, and as such played an important part in the development of merchant banking both in London and in Australia, died on June 15 at the age of 77.

education After Winchester and Trinity College. Oxford, he joined Lazard Bros in 1929 and, apart from a period of government service during and after the war remained with them for the rest of his working life.
In 1939 he joined the

Ministry of Economic Warfare, and in 1940 he was sent to the Embassy in Washington, where he served first as First Socretary and, from 1941 to 1945, as Counsellor with the War Trade

Department.
After the war he played an active part in the efforts being made to put Europe on its feet again, From August 1945, to February, 1946, he was secretary-general of the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe, In 1947 he was deputy leader of the British delegation to the Marshall Plan conference held from July to September. and to the Washington con-ference of the Committee for European Economic Cooperation in November and

The guests were received by Sir John Barlow, Chairman of the UKFIC, and Mr E W H Christic, December. In 1947 Marris returned to Lazard Bros as managing director. Apart from his activities in the City he took a Mr John Hopewell, President of the particular interest in Australia, Fellowship of Postgraduste Medi-cine, and Dr Barry Hoffbrand making his first visit there in 1948 and returning every year ctic, and or bary Hollorand, editor of the Postgraduate Medical Journal, held a reception at Chandos House last night for friends of the Postgraduate Medical after that. With Lord Rennell of Morgan Grenfell he was responsible for the formation of the first Australian issuing house, later merged into the Australian merchant bank, the Australian United Corporation.

English-Speaking Union
The Earl of Gowrie was the guest of
honour and principal speaker at the Another achievement was the bringing together of a group of diamond jubiles dinner of the Cheshire branch of the English-Speaking Union held last night at the Town Hall, Chester, The Duks Australian mining companies with Alcoa of Pittsburgh to form Alcoa of Australia, now reputedly the largest aluminium of Westminster, president of the branch, was in the chair and the company in the world. other speakers were the Mayor of Chester, Sir Donald Tebbit, Chair-man of the ESU of the Common-

Marris was also a frequent visitor to Iran in the days of the Shah, and was involved in the setting up of the Industrial Mining Development Bank of Iran designed to help build up the country's industrial infrastructure.

He held a number of directorships in Britain, among them Commercial Union, of which he was vice-chairman Those attending were:

Those attending were:

Mr F J Avery, Mr A A Berry, Mr T H
Bevan, Mr E A Boddington, LleutenantCotonol W R Bickley, Mr F J A Chambars,
Mr A M T Eastwood, Mr H C Elis, Mr A G F
Fuller, Mr RIA Gibbs, Mr G G Greens, Mr A
E Ladger Hill, Mr R C M de Kuryper, Mr R E
Laker, Mr W R Lees-Jones, Mr J C
McMullen, Major G C Maxwell, Mr R H B
Neams, Mr A A J Painer, Mr G J R Pope,
Mr C F R Purchasse, Mr H R W Smith, Mr G
S Woodboose. 1965-78. English Scottish and Australian Bank, Barclays Bank, and P & O, Steam

Navigation. Marris enjoyed outdoor life. being an active sailor and fisherman. He was also well-Martiell, M. A. Firino Martiell, M. R. read, and had a special interest in Oriental carpets, which he collected on his visits to Iran. He is survived by his wife whom he married in 1934, and by one son and two daughters.

MISS FRANCES DEAN

Miss Frances Mary Dean MBE, who has died in Harrow yesterday in the Law Society's Hall for the Treasurer, Mr Justice Goulding, and Masters of the Bench at the age of 78, played a significant role in the improving of care for the mentally handicapped and was active in Science Policy Foundation
Sir Ieuan Maddock, Dr Gordon
Fryers, Professor Ang How Ghea
(Singapore) and Professor S.
Sabhasri (Thailand) were the
speakers at a dinner given by the
Science Policy Foundation at the
Athenaeum Club last night on the
occasion of an ASEAN/EEC
symposium held at the Royal
Society, Dr Maurice Goldsmith,
director, presided. the affairs of the St John Ambulance brigade. - During the Second World

War she had been in charge of British VADs posted to the British Army in NW Europe after D-Day and was subsequently Commandant of 108 British General Hospital in Brussels. As part of her work for the

National Association of Mental Health (now MIND) she did much towards improving the teaching of the mentally handicapped and set up training centres for NAMH in Sheffield. Birmingham, London, Bristol and Didsbury, in Manchester where Frances Mary Dean House was named after her. She was also a former editor of the magazine, Teaching and Training and was a founder member of Harrow Churches

Housing Association.
She was a Commanding
Sister of the Order of St John of
Jerusalem, to which she had given 50 years service, and was appointed MBE for her contribution to the improvement of standards of teaching to the

MRS JENNY BRADLEY

mentally handicapped.

A correspondent writes: Jenny Bradley, the leading French literary agent, died on June 3 at her home in Antibes. Born Jenny Serruys in Bel-gium on February 21 1886, she married the American man of etters W. A. Bradley in 1921. They lived in a series of

elegant apartments on the Ile St Louis in Paris from which he acted as scout for American publishers and she represented French writers in the sale of their English language rights, including Colette, Gide, Malraux, Maurois, Proust, St Exupery and many others.

She also sold rights English-language books to French publishers by such writers as William Fankner. Ford Madox Ford Ernest Hemingway, Dorothy L. Sayers. Paul Scott, Gertrude Stein and

In more than sixty years as an agent her forceful personality secured the respect of authors and publishers in Paris, London and New York and her salon was a meeting place for authors and intellectuals from around

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inordinate delay which led to Nelson: Stephenson Harwood

On June 3 Harrods. bat the cer fund the re $lor_{GP_{GS_{n}}}$

May and Office of the second

Dylan Thomas...

the world.

Her husband died in 1938.





On June 30th, please vote for a demerger of Harrods. All the plans of the board require that the continuing success of Harrods must fund the rest of the House of Fraser group.

Lord Fraser, who bought Harrods in 1959, kept it scrupulously separate during his chairmanship, a policy followed by Sir Hugh and his board.

In 1977, Lonrho took a major shareholding in the House of Fraser. We have £100 million invested in the store group. Since 1980, we have become more critical of the return on investment, and most doubtful of the capital expenditure programme of the board. About 30% of the capital they invest, is, after all, ours.

We are now proposing that Harrods should become an entirely independent company, in the belief that the present policy of using its profits and prospects to fund the capital programme is not in the best interests of the group. On June 30th, after every conceivable delay, House of Fraser will allow a simple ordinary resolution to be put to the vote.

In our six years as shareholders, we have put three resolutions to the vote. In 1980, a small increase in the dividend was suggested and rejected.

Dividends have subsequently increased against lower profits. In 1981, we opposed the sale and leaseback of the freehold Oxford Street property of D. H. Evans. Today, the performance of D. H. Evans is saddled with inescapable obligations for 123 years, as a result of the leaseback. Now we hope to have your support and understanding for the proposal to amend the trading strategy to secure improved profits on your investment in the group.

It is our opinion that the success of this resolution will further strengthen the share price, which our presence as a shareholder has long enhanced and supported.

There is no unusual or legal obstacle to the demerger of Harrods. Concern at the slipping level of support prompted the chairman of House of Fraser to make his remarks and to introduce a special technical resolution. We believe that the strength of a straightforward ordinary resolution passed by the shareholders cannot be diminished, and we ask you to vote accordingly.

LONRHO

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RECENT ISSUES Adday Lessure 100 Ord (884)
Castle (GB) 25p Ord (884)
Castle (GB) 25p Ord (885)
Chemical Methods Ass NFV (115a)
Clier 100 Ord (**)
Cobra Emerald NFV (63a)
Danistream 5p Ord (180)
Frandington Grg 25p Ord (400a)
Godwn Warren 25p Ord (57a)
Godwn Warren 25p Ord (17b) names in the textile industry, continues to enjoy its recent relating. Yesterday the shares rose 1p to 89p as W. Greenwell, the brokers, easily placed the rump of the group's £68.6m issue announced in March.

The remaining 12 million that the shares were placed at 88p with a barrel. various institutions. This represents about 13 per cent of the additional 91 million shares issued, **BRITISH FUNDS**

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

The gradual recovery in profits over the past few years has seen the shares enjoy renewed institutional support, including large buying orders from across the Atlantic, Market pundits expect the group to use the extra cash to make several acquisitions at home and abroad. Presax profits of more than £90m are being predicted in several quarters

compared with last year's £63m, The rest of the equity market held few surprises, fluctuating in narrow limits throughout the day with the FT Index closing 0.2 up on the day at 715.7, with just one day of the account left.

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, June 6. Dealings end, June 17. Contango Day, June 20. Settlement Day, June 27.

Shell again took the lead closing 18p dearer at a high of 584p following yesterday's

Brokers Sheppards & Chase have been looking at Arlen Electrical and are excited by the group's new starter for fluorescent lighting. But they warn investors to wait until the product hits the shops before committing themselves. Sheppards are looking for profits of £4.25m next year after several years of looses. The shares closed the lower at 240n. 10p lower at 249p.

comments in The Times. BP responded with a 6p jump to 420p followed by Burmah 3p to 167p, Ultramar. 3p to 627p, while renewed bid talk was also good for another 7p rise in Bowater to 212p amid hopes that the giant paper and pulp group would be 167p, Ultramar. 3p to 627p, while renewed bid talk was come under the harmer. Shares of Exchine. However, a further to the former of the barmer of the shares of Exchine. 167p, while

continued to take a brighter. Britoil also improved 2p to 113p ahead of an announce-view of industry prospects now 220p, after 222p, reflecting the that the price looks stable at \$29 recent change in attitude to the a barrel. Stable at \$29 group's prospects. Mr David Wickins, British Mr David Wickins, British

A stronger pound helped to staunch early losses in gilts where this week's cut in bank base rates has already been discounted. Falls of up to £1/2 were almost wiped out by the close to leave prices mixed. The pound closed 0.3 cents up at \$1.5270.

Among leading equities BAT Industries rose 20p to 585p after news that shares of Imasco, BAT's Canadian associate, had been suspended on the .Toronto stock market pending an announcement. BAT refused to comment.

Shares of Erskine House

Montfort Kall More O'Ferra Morgan Cruc Mowlem J. Mulrhead NES News Nabisco Neul J.

Taddale Investments announced its 16.5 per cent stake last week. The market is banking on Taddale taking its stake to 29.9 of sellers this week.

Car Auction's chairman, said

yesterday that he hopes to have

with Group Lotus, the troubled

Shares of Prince of Wales Hotels have held steady at 108p since

egotiated a refinancing deal

Norfolk-based sports car com-pany, by next Monday evening. Group Lotus was unchanged at 50p.
"I am having meetings with

the directors over the weekend and I am hopeful we will have a deal in the bag by Monday, he said. Mr. Wickins said that whether it was behind Investments were suspended at under terms he was proposing,

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British Car Auctions inject £1.5m of cash in return for new equity which would give BCA a one-third stake in

Wickins faces competition from the Japanese car manufacturer Toyota, which has also expressed an interest in putting money up in return

equity.
However, Mr Wickins said thought the board would favo British backing over Japane We are not competing w Toyota. It may be that they come in on an equity basis the M90 sports car project. package is completely differ from that." BCA fell 1p to 21 Astaire & Co, the brok said it spent about £2m behalf of clients buying

per cent judging by the absence million shares of GRA, greyhound stadium owners. 26.6 per cent stake lifted G shares ip to a record 18p for year, but Astaire stressed no is intended or expected.

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Sterabera e +1 -12 +1 -2 +4 +1 +18 Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates (close) June 16 51, 2565-1, 5275 51, 5255-1, 5275 51, 5850-1, 5860 77, 70-77 507 13 52-13 5240-1, 2250-1, I months

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3-8-8 New York
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Zurich Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was 84.3 up 9.1 **Money Market Other Markets** Rates Australia
Bahrein
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iran
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Malasia
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabia
Singgore
South Africa Treasury Bills (Dis't)

Ruying Sching Sching

2 months 942 2 months 943

3 months 944 3 months 954

Prime Bask Bills (Dis't) Trades (Dis't)

1 month 9424 1 month 1652

2 months 943494 2 months 1652

3 months 943494 6 months 954 **Dollar Spot Rates** · [reland · Canada · Can Local Aud 104-10 104-97, 104-97, 104-97, 104-97, 104-97, Secondary Mrt. SCD Bates (%) 91,911, 6 menths \$1,911, 12 mosths \$7,91, ireland quoted in US currency. 7 Canada \$1 : US 50.8097-0.2109 Euro-\$ Deposits
(%).calis, \$5-65; seven days, \$16-65;
one month, \$7-65; three months, \$76\$25;; str months, \$7-10. Gold fixed: am. 3410.75 (an ounce); pm. 3412.30 cipse. 5415. Krugerrand* (per coin): 5427-428.50 (1279-380.50). Sever cipus* (new): 597.5-98.3 (25) 75-64.50). Excludes VAT

للكذا من المرعل

New investment

and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE X TIMES

City Office London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

Index: 715.7 up 0.2 **Gilts:** 83.08 up 0.08 , argains: 22,348 ... okyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Jex 8645.33 up 46.48 ongkong: Hang Sang index 4.87 up 46.48 ow York: Dow Jones Averie (latest) 1246.90 up 9.62

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE erling \$1.5270 up 0.25 cent lex 84.3 up 0.1 ⅓ 3.9050 down 0.075 11.7275 down 0.0225 n 367.75 down 2.0 Jex 125.5 down 0.7

A 2.5560 down 90 pts 15 up \$5.50 **NEW YORK LATEST** Hd \$412.50 erling \$1.5265

INTEREST RATES

mestic rates: se rates 91/2 nonth interbank 97/6-93/4 ro-currency rates; ronth dollar 9.9/16-9.11/16 nonth DM 53/6-51/4 nonth Fr F 147/6-143/6

GD Fixed Rate Sterling port Finance Scheme IV erage reference rate for erest period May 4 to June 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

French 190p + 40p zer K. 26p + 4p aw Carpets 30.5p + 3.5p are Pacific "A", 118.5p +

5p vil 73p + 7p senfriar 385p + 33p ttoy 28p - 4p nimex 30p - 3p winson 25p - 2p O 85p - 6p Resources 15.50 **Boulton** 7.75p - 0.5p

TODAY

erims: Brunner investment st. Swedish Match Co (4th

als: Ariel Industries, Chlor-Group, ERF Holdings, don and Overseas Freight-Moorgate Mercantile Holdi, Property Partnerships, as Woodhead and Sons mic statistics: Retail e index (May), Tax and e index (May)

NOTEBOOK

Moward

18: 12

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i Barr

he City wonders how much Government will need to

fits are likely to hold up well inglish China Clays. nters gives a hidden prominers gives a hidden promingues investors an investors an investors an investors an investors an investors and investors are also and investors a

econd Sotheby d referred

he proposed takeover bid Sotheby's by Mr Alfred ibman, an American prop-millionaire; has been rred to the Monopolies

he rival £61m offer from oil International Holdings, ned by Mr Marshall Cogan Mr Stephen Swid has adv been referred. Mr Cecil kinson, Secretary of State for de and Industry, has decided investigation into whether er would be against the lic interest is to be conduc-

simultaneously. otheby's has rejected the all offer, preferring to be ed by Mr Taubman, who ild start the bidding at about p a share, if allowed to seed. Sotheby's shares last it closed 10p up at 605p.

CELLTECH SALE: Bionology Investments, the n fund sponsored by the chant bank N M Rothld, is paying Technical elopment Capital and Brit-Technology Group nearly for a 14 per cent stake in Britain's leading. ialist biotechnology comstment by the Rothschild in an unquoted British

cany. OVERSUB-Malaysia's £50m og bond issue has been ubscribed. Applications bont £66m were received the five-year loan stock Applications up to 000 will be allowed in full

Trading volume well up

New York (AD-DJ) - Stocks held their strong gain in extremely heavy trading yester-

The Dow Jones industrial average rose about seven points to 1,244 and the transportation index was up seven points at

More than 1,005 issues

showed gains, compared with 465 declines, and volume ran far ahed of Wednesday's pace. Mr James M. Meyer, vice president at Janney Mont-gomery-Scott in Philadelphia, said the market had growneuphoric again "despite the Texas Instruments news and the problems with the WPPSS bonds - the Washington Public Power Supply System issues. Earnings keep going up and unless interest rates spurt there's no reason for the stock

narket to go down". Mr Meyer also noted "some ncouraging statements from Eastman Kodak is down 21

at 70%. Carson Pirie Scott up 1 10 41 4. General Electric up 3 at 57 5. General Motors up 3 57½, General Motors up 3 at72½, American Express up 1½ to 72½. International Business Machines up 1½ to 122¾. Sanders Associates down 1 at 107, Texas Instruments up 2½. to 1171, Syntex off 1, at 531, NCR up 1 at 1251, and Motorola up 1, to 133.

New EEC 'peace at work' plan

From Ian Murray

A new set of proposals meant to make employers and employees throughout the EEC work more closely together was traveiled yesterday by Mr Ivor Richard, the commissioner responsible for social affairs. They would cover about haif the workforce in the Com-

munity.

Essentially the new proposals would require every company in the EEC with at least a thousand people on the payroll to present the workforce once a year with a comprehensive picture of the activities of the entire group to which the company belongs.

conditions would have to be least 30 days before it was due to be implemented.

Although management might withhold information on the ground that its disclosure could substantially damage the company, there could be an appeal to the courts if there were to be any dispute over just what constituted "a secret".

In Mr Richard's view these proposals are a modest, centrist approach to the problem and should help pave the way to a better relationship between the two sides of the shop floor. Only by making the regulations Community-wide would it be possible to prevent multi-national companies taking advantage of loopholes in national legislation to avoid keeping their workers informed.

The proposals are a watereddown second attempt by the Commission to create a set of rules which would force all improvement in its profits by

rules which would love an larger companies operating the turnround of Air UK from the turnround of Air UK from heavy losses to a small profit.

B & C made £36.8m last year. The aviation business which affect eminched the Bristow helicopter inchides the Bristow helicopter.

of State for Employment, and the TUC. The Commission's original proposals on the subject can into massive opposition from industry. Britain is likely to lead the attack on the ideas when they are put to the Council of Ministers and experts within the Commission doubt whether there can be any further progress while Mrs Margaret Thatcher remains in

government Last year, Mr David Waddington, then junior Employment Minister, told the Commons that the Government was more than sceptical and not ashamed of saying it was more to changes in Government than sceptical about the legislation on short hauf air-lines.

WALL STREET

Exchange rates and economic policy on Paris agenda

Group of Five deputy finance ministers to meet next month

Deputy finance ministers of capital markets is likely to be as a follow-up to the Williams-Undersecretary and deputy the US, West Germany, France, high on the agenda. It was burg summit.

Deputy finance ministers of capital markets is likely to be as a follow-up to the Williams-Undersecretary and deputy the US, West Germany, France, high on the agenda. It was burg summit.

At Williamsburg, President countries, is also expected to lay Paris on July 7 to 8 to discuss, would have to be decided soon.

Reagan and other government the groundwork of the Thirty Countries of the Thirt currency exchange rates and economic policy issues

The US Treasury refused to confirm or deny that this meeting would be held, but informed sources said yesterday that arrangements have been completed for this first followup to the economic summit conference of government lead-ers held in Williamsburg last In the United Kingdom, a

Treasury spokesman was un-able to confirm this meeting of the Group of Five. However, a series of top-level meetings are planned in the run-up to the next International Monetary Fund-World Bank meeting in September, to allow

hammer out their positions.

The question of IMF resources and whether the fund should be allowed to borrow on the

eading industrial countries to

meetings over the summer were

likely to be geared more

In London it was being leaders agreed to "pursue closer stressed yesterday that any consultations on policies affecting exchange rates and on market conditions." towards preparing ground for the meeting in Paris next the autumn IMF/World Bank month to be attended by Dr meeting, rather than intended Beryl Sprinkel, US Treasury

US halves current deficit to \$3bn

Washington, (AP Dow-Jones) - The US had a \$3.05bm expect a wider deficit this year. (£1.98bn) deficit, seasonally adjusted, in its balance of US merchandise exports, exadjusted, in its balance of US merchandise exports, expayments on current account in cluding military goods, totalled the first quarter, the Commerce a seasonally adjusted \$49.56bm in the first accounts. in the first quarter, compared with an adjusted \$48.34bn in the This compared with a deficit of \$6.62bn in the fourth quarter of 1982 and a surplus of \$564m

fourth quarter.

Imports totalled an adjusted \$58.3bn in the first quarter compared with \$59.7bn in the fourth quarter. That produced

merchandise trade of an adjusted \$8.74bm in this year's first quarter compared with a deficit of an adjusted \$11.35bm in last year's final quarter.

Net service receipts rose to an adjusted \$7.26bn in the first quarter from an adjusted \$7.1bm in the fourth quarter last year. US government payments abroad totalled an adjusted \$1.56bm in the first quarter, down from an adjusted \$2.43bm in the fourth quarter of 1982.

meet in Washington in late September.
There also have been reports in the past few days about the

BUSINESS NEWS

possibility of a meeting of finance ministers of the big finance ministers from the five" nations this summer on what needs to be done to leading nations in Europe in improve the international late July. But European sources said they would prefer to delay the finance ministers' talks until monetary system.
US officials said earlier that

late September in Washington, France will soon have to seek assistance from the International Monetary Fund, ac-cording to M Michel Jobert, former external trade minister.

"In view of what's happened to our economy, we will shortly have to knock on the IMF's door," he said in a radio

interview.

M Jobert resigned from the government of M Pierre Maulast March when the france was devalued within the European Monetary System. At the time, he claimed he had not been given the power to deal with France's large trade gap.

the banks operate. Scotland, now

through other means.

For the other banks,

such as Barclays, already burdened with large net-Midland to draw on.

but now realises that the strategy is only worthwhile

strategy.

in the first quarter of last year.

According to revised stat-

Pitching in: Mr Alexion with the Spurs prospectus at White Hart Lane yesterday. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Spurs head for £1.15m rights issue

Tottenham Hotspur Football Club yesterday took the first step towards reducing the

growing debts which have threatened to cripple it. Any decision which could result in closures, mergers, job f1.15m with a rights issue of losses or changes in working extra shares ahead of full public conditions usually have the conditions are shares and of full public conditions. quotation on the stock market

> The terms include the issue of an extra 49,000 new £1 shares at £25 a share on the basis of one new share for every 10 heid. At present the group has 8,000 shares quoted on the stock market under rule 163 (2). They last traded at £210, valuing the group at £1.7m.

Mr Paul Bobroff, a Spurs director, has underwritten the rights issue with Mr. Ian

Recovery at

Air UK

lifts B&C

By Our Financial Staff

British & Commonwealth

Scholar, a chub shareholder who cial structure of the club is owns 36 per cent of the existing Victorian, preventing us from shares.

The North London club's dividends in any one year. The debts totalled £4.3m after only base for a football club is completion last year of a new to have a sound financial 5,700 seat stand

It hopes to wipe out the Mr Alexiou's plan is also to remaining £3m of debt by transform the club into a forming a new holding compromy with a full stock market and enabling supporters to take
listing.

Giving details at the club's He added: "The sums of

White Hart Lane ground, Mr money now required to mainclub chairman, said the main aim of the directors was to loans, are no longer adequate". eliminate the club's dependence

Douglas Alexion, newly ap tain a club in the top ranks are pointed chairman and son in such that the traditional law of Mr Sidney Whale, former methods of finance, such as private equity placing and bank At present the members of the Spurs board own more than on borrowings.

the Spurs board own more than

the said: "The present finan- 60 per cent of the issued capital.

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent**

Shipping has seen a substantial

interests, turned in a profit of £21.6m, compared with £9.2m They could quickly become a f21.6m, compared with £9.2n serious issue between Mr in the previous year when Ai Norman Tebbit, the Secretary UK made a loss of about £6m. But the depressed shipping market left that division with a substantial turnround from a profit of £359,000 to a loss of £2.6m. Ship disposals - includ-

ing two refrigerated ships -should contain shipping losses this year. provision against the delivery cost of a panamax bulk carries delivered last month. The company was committed to buying the ship despite the

· Air UK remains vulnerable

downturn in the market.

Analysts divided as M3 growth slows

Details of last month's monetary growth published esterday give ammunition to both sides in the City's war of words over the likely course of government policy.

The Bank of England con-

firmed that sterling M3, the most closely watched measure of money supply, rose by 0.8 per cent in the four weeks to mid-Mny, after a surge of 1:9 per cent in April. But this still leaves growth since the present target period began in February at an annualized 15.7 per cent, compared with the target upper limit of 11 per cent.

Bank officials point out that

much of the overshoot results from the exceptional April figures which came after the end-of-year spending spree by government departments. If M3 continued to rise at 0.8 per cent a month if would come back within target, they say. But a number of City analysis

are convinced that the Government will have no option but to righten money or fiscal policy to get back on course. Central government borrow- point fall.

Target Feb 83-Apr 84 7-11 at annual rate

ing at £2,020m, was a massive expansionary factor for the third month running though heavily neutralized in May by £1,110m of government debt sales, while bank lending to the private sector was higher than expected at £990m, after very low figures

Source: Bank of England

On international financial markets the pound had a quiet day after the turbulence earlier in the week. It finished in London up 25 points on a weaker dollar at \$1.5270, while its trade-weighted index im-proved 0.1 to 84.3.

Revised official figures show that industrial investment was little changed between the final quarter of last year and the first quarter this year, after earlier estimates had suggested a 0.5

Whitehall secrecy pays off in search for steel chief

Softly, softly approach wins top man

appointment of Mr turned it down when his name Robert Haslam as part-time was leaked chairman of the British Steel This time Corporation is the result of three months hard work by the Department of Industry scour-ing the ranks of Britain's senior, talented managers. Finding a replacement for Mr Ian Mac-Gregor has proved to be one of the most difficult public recruit-

been sworn to secrecy in the last few weeks as Mr Haslam's £55,000-a-year contract was negotiated, with ministers fearpplications above that will, ingo repetition of the debacle of 4.5 per cent. The stock was their first choice for the steel 1 to give an issue yield of job; Sir Alistair Frame, chief per cent.

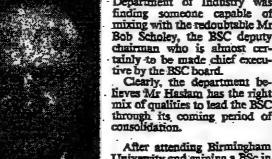
This time, Mr Haslam's name remained a secret, although he has been top of the short list for some weks. His appointment was disclosed in The Times yesterday, 12 hours before the official announce-

Mr Haslam, who is 60, ment tasks of recent years.

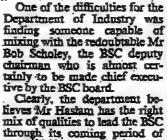
Departmental difficials have capable manager fully able to been sworn to secrecy in the last cope with the demanding twin jobs of the BSC and Tate & Lyle. Last year, after he lost a three-cornered light for the ICI chairmanship, which went to Mr John Harvey Jones, it was expected that he would not be spiisfied without another man-



international experience.



agement challenge and by September had become chairman of Tate & Lyle.



After attending Birmingham University and gaining a BSc in coal mining, Mr Haslam spent three years in the mining industry before starting his career at ICI in 1947. He became a member of the main board in 1974 and deputy chairman in 1980.

Ocean sells **Straits stake** for £88m

Ocean Transport & Trading has sold its 58 per cent stake in the Singapore-base Straits
Steamship Company to the
Singapore Government-owned
Keppel Shipyard for £88.4m.
The deal, but not the identity

of the buyer, had been widely rumoured on the stock market which had pushed Ocean's share price up to about 125p over the last three weeks. Mr William Menzies-Wilson, Ocean's chairman, said he

decided to sell because the price was attractive and Mr Lee Kuan Yew the Singapore Prime Minister had given a warning that the economy would slow down over the next two or three

years.

A p/e (price/carning ratio) of 26 seemed to me to be not a bad price. The yield on the invesment is only 2 per cent," he said. "Singapore is a super base but there comes a time when it has to be a very super base to stay there." stav there." Profits at Straits have already started to slow down. Its

tively small, with the bulk of its business in engineering, offishere supply and property.

Keppel is 75 per cent
controlled by the state with the balance in private hands. The

outstanding 42 per cent in Straits is spread among diverse Ocean intends to use some of the cash to reduce its borrowings of £190m but has not yet decided by how much. "It is a question of striking a sensible debt equity ratio. Mr Menzies-

The balance of the cash will be used to expand Ocean. It wants to build up its non-marine interests. Areas it will examin include waste manage-ment and its harbour businesses. "All our businesses are good, We won't put a lot into shipping because we have a young fleet," Mr Menzies-Wilson said.

Ocean talked to "one or two " other potential buyers and there was no question of it having to sell out to local interests. Strains operates throughout SE Asia, Malaysia

Authorised 000,000,12

Investment groups plan full listing

30 authorized unit trusts, four offshore funds and 30 pension funds. With private individuals cash, funds under managemen total just over £1bn. time since the 1930s that a unit

Henderson has sought a full quotation. It is expected to be valued by the market at £32m.

Investment Company, Green-friar Investment and Lowland. Baring Brothers, the mer-chant bank, will bring it to market with stockbrokers Caze

listing next month.

investment companies

yesterday they intend to sell their shares to the public in a full stock market listing within the next four weeks. Henderson Administration manages six investment trusts,

It is believed to be the first trust management company like

The group is 82 per cent owned by four investment trusts for which it manages money: Witan Investment Company, Electric and General

Meanwhile, Taddale Invesments, a £20m investment holding company run by Mr Michael Carlton, plans a full

chant bankers, have launched an offshore floating rate note fund. They are the first bankers

to do so.

Based in Jersey and denominated in US dollars, the fund aims to attract both private investors' money and corporate funds with its relatively low minimum investment of

\$10,000.
The initial charge of 5 per cent, negotiable for larger sums, will deter many private investors though treasurers and finance directors of smaller companies may find it an attractive investment vehicle.

of about five years. It will be actively traded and should, the managers say, enable risks to be spread to a greater extent than would be possible for a single investor.

The surprise is that no other bank has packaged these some-what complicated securities in the more marketable form of a

The fund will invest in floating rates of only first class

issuers, top banks and sovereign

SHARE CAPITAL

issued fully paid £793,840 Ordinary shares of 5p each

COMPUTERS PLC OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER

KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED 4,500,000 ORDINARY SHARES at a minimum tender price of 105p

payable in full on application Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission for the whole of the issued share capital of CPU Computers PLC to be dealt in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing.

CPU Computers PLC, which has its headquarters in Woking, Surrey, distributes computer peripherals in the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany and manufactures micro-computer systems

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from: Kleinwort, Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB Grieveson, Grant and Co., 59 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2DS National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, Draper's

Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD Outside London, copies are available from the following branches of

Birmingham - 8 Bennetts Hill Cardiff - 117 St. Mary Street Edinburch - 80 George Street

Glasgow - 14 Blythswood Square Leeds ~ 8 Park Row Manchester - 55 King Street

Barclays' plans to restructure its domestic branch network by taking corpor-

City Comment

Banking on

technical

change

ate business out of some smaller branches into regional centres are only a part of the wider changes in domestic banking. They will be unveiled in detail. to staff and mions this

All the banks have been looking at ways of tackling the high and rising cost of running extensive branch networks.

Growing competition for consumer deposits, which has eaten into the clearing banks' non-interest bearing current accounts, has lent added urgency to the search for a solution. Meanwhile technology is opening the way for important changes in the way

Significantly, Standard Chartered, which failed in its attempt to acquire a UK branch network and large sterling deposit base by taking over Royal Bank of seems rather relieved that it was prevented by the Mon-Mergers

It still wants the sterling deposit base, but it seems to have had second thoughts on the merits of the branch network and is examining ways of achieving the former target

works, the challenge is different. Barclays at least has the experience of Midland has gone a long way towards dividing the market between personal and corporate customers

in the larger conurbations. Donbtless Barclays, which has already been experimenting, will take a more cautious approach on both how far and how quickly it develops this

Montagu launches first floating rate fund

By Lorna Bourke

Samuel Montagu, the mer-risks, with an average maturity

The floating rate note market was born in the early 1970s, but

took off with inflation in 1975 and is now a \$30,000m market. Eurodollar floating rate notes are negotiable securities on which the rate of interest is fixed by reference to prevailing ·Eurodollar interest rates

is issued in compliance with the requ Council of The Stock Exchange.



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BASE RATE CHANGE

BUSINESS NEWS

BANK OF BARODA

Bank of Baroda announce that, for balances in their books on and after 17th June, 1983 and until further notice their Base Rate for lending is 91/2% per annum. The Deposit Rate on all monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is 6% per annum.

THE DREYFUS INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND N.V.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND

At the Annual General Meeting of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N V., held in Curação on May 31, 1983, the Shareholders of the Fund, acting upon the recommendation of the Fund's Board of Directors, declared a dividend of \$0.12 (U.S.) per share to Shareholders of record on June 17, 1983. This dividend is payable on June 21, 1983 to holders of bearer shares upon surrender of Dividend Coupon No. 13 as attached to the share certificate, to one of the offices of the paying banks listed below. This distribution is being made from net

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited Deutsche Bank AG 23 Great Winchester Street London EC2P 2AX

Banque Internationale à 2, Boulevard Royal Luxembourg-Ville Luxembourg 2205

Grosse Gallusstr. 10-14 6 Frankfurt/Main 1 West Germany

RoyWest Trust Corporation (Bahamas) Limited Mutual Funds Department

Dividends payable on shares held in a Dreyfus Intercontinental Voluntary Account will either be paid directly to the Account holder or automatically reinvested, depending upon the election made by the Account holder when his Account was

Reports are available at the offices of the above-mentioned

Drevius GmbH. Maximilianstr. 24, 8 Munich 22, West Germany.



Gold Fields Group

VOGELSTRUISBULT METAL HOLDINGS LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) ("VOGELS")

ACQUISITION OF SHARES IN O'OKIEP COPPER COMPANY LIMITED ("O'OKIEP")

Vocels announces that subject to the approval of members in general meeting, it has agreed to acquire 640,000 shares, representing 20% equity interest, in O'Okiep for 88.98 million, or 814 per share.

O'Okiep operates a number of copper mines and a copper smelter centred on Nababoep in Namaqualand. O'Okiep shares, in American Depositary Receipt form, are listed on the American Stock Exchange. The last available quotation was U.S.\$17 per share.

A notice of a general meeting, to be convened for the purpose of approving this acquisition, will be sent to members of Vogels on or about 21 July 1983. The notice will be accompanied by a circular giving details of a proposed rights offer of shares in Vogels to finance the purchase price of the O'Okiep shares to be acquired, together with an analysis of the effect of the acquisition on earnings and net worth.



	1983 £000's	1982 £000's
Turnover	59,357	45,283
Trading Profit	3,704	2,715
Profit before tax	1,116	811
Profit after tax and		
extraordinary items	796	923
Dividends	471	454
Net Assets	12,103	11,406

Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman. Sir Kenneth Newton Bt, OBE, TD, for the year ended 31st January 1983.

- * Results for the year demonstrate the underlying strength of the group and the progress it continues to make.
- * Final dividend of 4.25p per share recommended, making a total of 6.65p (6.40p last year).
- * Significant improvement in second half trading.
- * Group has benefited from less rapidly rising costs, lower interest rates and strict internal financial controls.
- * Export sales increased to £19.3m and were helped by reduction in sterling's exchange value.
- * All factories in the Group extremely active and satisfactory trading throughout 1983 anticipated.

Garnar Booth Plc - Grange House, 84/86 Borough High Street, London SE1 1LN INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Caution is cutting into gilts

reasonable proposition that a sweeping Conservative victory at the polls could only do the gilts good. But, perversely, the market has lost all the gains it made last Friday. As tap stock buyers disappeared.

Recent events notwithstanding actual and potential holders of gills are confident that a government which stays committed to the Medium Term Financial Strategy is bullish for the market in the long run.

But there are bound to be bumps along the way, and one such is looming now. It is no secret that the Government's funding requirement is running shead of budget forecasts and that the money supply is rising faster than the authorities

On the assumption that it wants to bring these figures at least within respectable distance of the MTFS ranges, some fairly heavy gilts sales can be expected between now and autumn. Some estimates run to £3,000m.

Coupled with a sizable volume of new paper will be an acceleration of inflation and uncertainty about currency and interest rate movements. One view is that the Federal Reserve vill succeed in edging United States interest rates down and that the possible pressure on sterling will be relieved.

The market's uderstandable fear, however, is that the Fed will enjoy only limited success, In addition, the feeling is growing in London that inde-pendently of what happens in America the scope for lowering British interest rates this year is small. As a consequence, the alts market is caught between eneral long-run optimism and shorter term vacillation.

The upshot is that issues over the next few months must be

It may be that the authorities will need to spice issues with workload is built up.

By Philip Robinson

coach builder, yesterday rec-ommended its shareholders to

accept an all-share bid from

Hestair, the truck and bus

the Blackpool-based company.

recommended the £4.3m after

as Duple reported increased

of £424,000 for the same period

Mr Hay forecast that losses for the year to the end of August

the forecast interest charges is

Applied Computer Techniques (Holdings)

retax profit, £2.16m (£1.01m).

Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £408,000 (£309,000). Stated earnings, 8.23p (6.28p). Turnover, £5.26m (£4.73m). Net dividend, 3.5p (3.0p).

Stated earnings, 13.04p(5.3p). Turnover, £22.78m (£8.36m).

Net dividend, 1.3p (0.7p).

Amber Industrial Holdings

this year would be £1.4m, although this was not much

almost doubled.

ear to 31.3.83.

losses and no dividend. ... For the six months to February 28, Duple lost £833.000 pretax, against a loss

Mr Gordon Hay, chairman of

Duple International,

chassis maker.

John Beckett (right), chair-man of Woolworth Holdings, told shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday he hoped to be able to report a aseful increase in profits at the trading level", this year. Volume was up on a year ago. the economic background was changing, and early indications were that the group was retaining its share of increased high street consumer spending. "Impatient though I am, I am moderately encouraged", he said. remained to be done about the cost structure.

micks – even warrants have

been suggested - like the ever ingenious Eurobond market. Yesterday's further losses of about 1/8 show how the market is erring on the side of cantion.

EMAP

East Midland Allied Press Year to 31.3.83 Year to 31.3.63
Pretax profit £3.6m (£3.5m)
Stated earnings 9.3p (11.0p)
Turnover £54.2m (£48.0m)
Net total dividend 4.0p (3.68p)
Share price 148p, up 3p. Yield.
3.9% One for one scrip issue proposed

As ever the bulk of East Midland Allied Press's profits come from its special interest magazines but the local newspapers have made a surprisingly strong recovery from the re-

cession. Profits in the division

rose from £700,000 to £846,000.

The improvement has been achieved at some cost redundancies taken above the line totalled £200,000 with more to come this year. But investment of about £5m in a new press in Peterborough, which prints all but one of the

newspapers, will progressively

Duple backs £4.3m share bid

£1.4m losses

significant improvement in

trading in the short term. In the

best interests of shareholders

should be merged into a larger

group which was at present

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Pretax profit, £126,000 (£122,000). Receipts, £515,000 (£528,000). Net dividend, 0.5p(0.47p).

Year to 31.3.53. Pretax profit, £4.74m (£4.38m). Stated earnings, 16.32p(15.06p). Turnover, £10.18m (£8.82m). Net dividend, 15.5p(13.18p, ad-

Malaysia

£50,000,000

121/4 per cent Loan Stock 1988

Issue price £99.526 per cent.

Applications for approximately £66,000,000 of the above Stock were

The first interest payment, payable on 3 January 1984, will amount to £4.4110

per £100 nominal amount of Stock (less, where applicable, United Kingdom

The Stock has been admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange for

quotation in the Gilt-edged market. Dealings will begin today, Friday 17 June, 1983 for deferred settlement on Monday 23 June, 1983.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

on behalf of

Malaysia

in full

74.50 percent.

received. The basis of allotment is as follows:-

Principal Amount Applied For Up to but not including £100,000

£100,000 and over

Southend Stadium

Caledonia investments

Year to 31.3.82.

Year to 31,3.83.

Mr Hay said that the board trading profitably and had a

vas unable to predict any stronger balance sheet.

EMAP has invested heavily in computer magazines - from one to 14 in little more than a year - and will put another £500,000 in this year.

EMAP came close last year to making profits of £4m, the record established two years ago, before deducting non-recurring costs. Discretionary spending on its products is rising strongly and it should comfortabiy exceed £4m this year.

Staveley

Staveley's results were at the bottom of the expected range, sending its shares down nearly 20p at one stage. But they recovered a little as stockbrokers reslized this stemned from confusion over the group's many comings and goings during the year, principally the sale of Peakstone aggregates, balancing purchase of the minority in British Salt and closures and rundowns machine tools replaced by acquisitions in new service and

high technology fields. Salt remains the mainstay and there are still lossmakers in North America but the new look is more promising. The group has had its biggest September.

After talks with Mr David Hargreaves, the chairman of Hestair, Mr Hay said the board

had resolved to recommend the

With Hestair's share price

down 2p at 61p last night values the offer for Duple shares at

37.5p. The shares have traded

As part of a comprehensive

between 18p and 46p this year.

reorganization of production methods new model ranges

extensive work has been done

on the development of coaches

in which body and chassis are integrated. This paved the way,

said Mr Hay, for the transition from bodybuilding to Vehicle

Hestair ranks third in Britain

Cammel, a subsidiary of Laird,

as a chassis manufacturer, but

unlike them has no capacity to

make complete vehicles

manufacturing.

Cullen's Stores

Thomas French & Sons

Year to 2.4.83.
Pretax profit, £1.06m (£474.000).
Stated earnings, 18.8p (5.9p).
Turnover, £10.98m (£9.48m).
Net dividend, 3.0p (2.25p).

offer to shareholders.

lization. Low gearing and a 7 per cent yield should tempt investors in to find out what will accelerating and should total transactions by pension-fun roughly \$35bn (£23bn) in the six years ending 1987, according to a study by Miss Edna Ehrlich, international advantage of the study by Miss Edna entional capital flows. happen now.

English China Clays

English China Clays Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £17.32m (£19.39m) Stated earnings 7.23p (8.88p) Turnover £230.8m (£190.05m) Net interim dividend 3.25p (3p) Share price 205p down 7p

China Clays has hardly moved in four months, Half-year figures out yesterday explain why. Pretax profits are down by just over 10 per cent to £17.32m, despite a 21 per cent rise in sales to £230.8m.

The share price of English

The shares had a sharp upward rerating after full-year figures in January, but the latest figures disappointed the market and the shares full 7p to 206p.

The contribution from traditional clay activities was more than £2m lower at £11.5m with the paper industry, the company's main market, in the doldrums. World clay volume was down 10 per cent and it was hard to increase prices.

The seasonal bias in profits towards the second half of the year will be more pronounced this time as a result of the group's £13m acquisition in April last year of leisure parks from Guinness. The acquisition boosted first-half losses from leisure from £1.2m to nearly

But this will be reversed in the second half to give a profit of perhaps £3m against £2m last time for the year as a whole.

Overall the group should be able to match last year's £43.5m in the 12 months to next

LONDON METAL EX Unofficial pric Official turnover if Prices in posteds per vi Silver in pence per in Rusion Worlf & Co. L	es: iguires. metric tos py duince
COPPER HIGH GRADE	1096-96,00
Three morths	1115-15-50
Cash Three months	1068.00-69.00 1088.00-88.50
TEN STANDARD	
Carels Three months	8800-10 8798-99
T.O:	1,190
TIM HIGH-GRADE	8900-10
Three months .	· 8798-99
T/O: ldle.	· Cally
LEAD Cash	262-63
Three months T/D:	272-72.25° 2.550
Strady.	
Cash Three months	467.50-68.50 · 482.50-82.50
T/O: BundleT.	4,280
SHLVER	-
Lipses mounte	769-70 787,5-86
T/O; Firmer.	. SI Lou
ALUMINIUM Cash	960.80-51,60
Three months	978-78.50 8.300
Steadler. NICKEL	
Cash Three months	3168-65 3240-45
T/O:	750
Steady. LONDON GOLD FUTURES	MARKET
In US & per ex.	415.00-418.00

Rubber in E's per to cocoa, stoper in metric tons

Base

Barclavs. BCCI . Consolidated Crds ___ 10 C. Hoare & Co ____ Lloyds Bank ___ Midland Bank Nat Westminster ___ 91/2 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/h

COMMODITIES

COMMODI	TILO
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Firmer TIM HIGH-GRADE Cash Three months T 'O:	. 8800-10 . 8798-99 Nil.
ide. LEAD Cush Three months	262-43 272-72-25 2-550
Stredy, ZING Cast Three months	467-50-68.50 482.50-82.50 4.250
Stractor. BILVER Cresh Three months	769-70 787 5-86
T/O; Firmer: ALUMINIUM Chok Three months	960.80-51.80 978-78.80
T/O: Stradies. NICKEL Clash	3168-65 3240-46
Three months T.O: Steady. LONDON GOLD FUTURES	750

Year to 28.2.83.
Pretax profit, £198,000 (£148,000).
Stated earnings, 12.02p (9.81p),
Turnover, £21.05m (£20.39m).
Net dividend, 4.3p (4.3p).

LONDON METAL Unofficial Official burner	prices:
Prices in pounds	per metric ton
Silver in pence p	
COPPER HIGH GRADI	a, Ltd. report
Careh	1095-96.00
THE MONTH	1115-15.50 T
Cash	1068.00-69.00
Three months	1088-00-88.50
TIN STANDARD	8800-10
Three money	8798-99
T,O:	1,190
TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	8900-10 8798-99
Three months T/O:	NII.
lette.	
Cash	262-63
Three months	272-72 25
T/O:	2.550
Strady.	
Cause	467.50-68.80
Three months	482.50-82.50 4,280
Şuradiri.	
CHAILVER	769-70
Libras mounts	787.5-Att 1
T/O:	51 Lou
ALUMINIUM	
C226h	960.80-51,80 - 978-78.80
Three months	- 978-78.80 5.300
Stradier.	. 5,555
NICKEL Cash	7150 45
Three months	3168-65 3240-45
T/O:	750
Steady.	
LONDON GOLD FUTUI	RES MARKET
11 A 4 4 2 41 440	

Lending Rates

\$: 7 day deposits on states of a £10,000. day: £10,000 ap to £50 Fe; £50,000 and other. 8%.

expand 20 to 25 per cer

annually in the short-term an

WALL STREET

Pension investment

'no threat to dollar'

Jones) - Foreign pension fund ing effect on the dollar.
investment in the US is She says international
accelerating and should total transactions by pension

Ehrlich, international adviser though pension funds at for the research and statistics expected to continue to gro

area, released in the Federal rapidly. Contributions to per Reserve Bank of New York's sion funds in Japan are likely t

foreign investment in the US by 15 to 20 per cent a year i should be offset by incrasing US Canada, while British func

pension fund investments ab- should experience a relatively

road through at least the next sluggish growth-rate of 10 px

five years and is not likely to cent, the study estimates.

Spring Quarterly Review.

Miss Ehrlich adds that

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

6.4 4.7 8.0 10.0 6.6 — 6.1 9.4 18.6 4.3 16.5 2.9 11.4 3.2 15.1 15.7 10.5 — Ass Brit Ind Onl 142 120 - 6.1 9.4 - 4.3 16.5 - 11.4 3.2 -1 15.7 10.5 -2 17.6 8.7 - 6.0 13.3 Bardon Hill CCL 11.0% Conv Pref Cindico Group Deborah Services 77 751/2 61 34 74 100 Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87 981₇ 23 22 11.7 6.2 12.3 12.3 12.3 8.6 19.3 24.4 8.3 7.3 15.7 9.0 9.6 20.0 5.7 11.4 George Blair Isis Conv Pref Jackson Group 237 260 83 167 James Burrougi Robert Jenkins 237xd 154. 69 21 64

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146



IRELAND U.S. \$50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1990

in accordance with the provisions of the Notes. notice is hereby given that the rate of interest for the six months 17th June, 1983 to 19th December, 1983, has been fixed at 10% per cent. per annum and that the coupon amount payable on Coupon No. 6 will be U.S. \$5,331-60.

The Sumitomo Bank, Limited.

U.S. \$20,000,000

Floating Rate Subordinated Bearer Participation Certificates 1990 issued by The Law Debenture Intermediary Corporation Limited

evidencing emitlement to payment of principal and interest on an advance made to Den norske Creditbank (Luxembourg) S.A. repayment of which is guaranteed on a subordinated basis by

Den norske Credithank

In accordance with the provisions of the Certificates. notice is hereby given that for the three month Interest Period from 17th June. 1983 to 19th September, 1983 the Interest Rate will be 10½% per annum and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$1,000 will be U.S. \$26.44.

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

17 June, 1983.

BUSINESS NEWS

APPOINTMENTS

Chairman named at Britvic

become chairman of Britvic after the retirement of Mr George Inman. Mr Jackaman, who is chairman of Showerings, Vine Products & Whiteways, is also a director of Allied-Lyons and many other subsidiary companies. Mr Eric Colwell has been appointed deputy chairman of Britvic. He is managing director of Victoria Wine Company and a director of

Sir Sidney Eburne joins the board of Peachey Property Corporation as a non-executive director from July 1.

Mr Brian Sweetland, solicitor and manager of the legal department is also to take over as secretary of Friends' Provident Life Office.

Mr David Morgan, currently marketing director, becomes managing director of Avon Tin

Printers, Bristol. Mr Finn Meiland has been appointed managing director of Elopak, Stevenage.

Mr Gordon McLelland is the new managing director of Mardon Composites - Whitehaven. He succeeds Mr John Adams who has retired.

Mr Trevor Heavns has been appointed manager at National Westminster Bank's Piraeus branch. He succeeds Mr R. P. M. Philips who shortly finishes his tour of duty.

Mr Paul Crowe, deputy managing director of Odhams Printers, has been elected a BPCC main board director and appointed managing director of the BPCC wholly-owned subsidiary, the British Newspaper Printing Corporation.

Mr Michal Noakes, has become managing director of

Mr L. R. Fortune, a main board director, has been appointed managing director of BCL (British Cellophane) in charge of their converier companies in Europe and Nigeria. He also has development responsibilities for the Middle East, Northern Africa and

Mr . Tom . Ehret, previously assistant general manager, has been appointed managing director of Comex Houlder Diving, Aberdeen, succeeding Mr Gilles Bellamy who is

A corporate rethink could revive one of British industry's proudest names

Change due at stricken John Brown

about the current problems and the embarrassingly forced restructuring of John Brown. Many of the great prewar names of British industry have either gone bust, such as BSA and Stone-Platt, or been forced to take drastic decisions to survive like Turner & Newall and hopefully prosper like Vickers. This greatest of names from the era of Britain's industrial might was a candidate for anyone's list of proud traditional companies vulnerable to the slump, the new harsh industrial realism. the upsets created by high interest rates and the huge unpredictable currencies,

John Brown has traditionally prospered on exports, of machinetools, turbines and plant contracting. More re-cently, it has expensively bought companies in the US in a wildly fluctuating dollar currency. And like many of the proudest names in British engineering its businesses -from North Sea plant to textile machinery - depend on world- Eastern block, wide industrial investment that Even the sal has proved the greatest victim

of the slump, After years of fluctuating stock market value. fortunes, John Brown reached rock bottom when it the group remains independent announced pretax losses of £9m at all, the consequences of and write-offs of £17m for the recent failures will reverberate half-year to last September and round the boardroom. A comforecast that, the full year to pany that has already changed

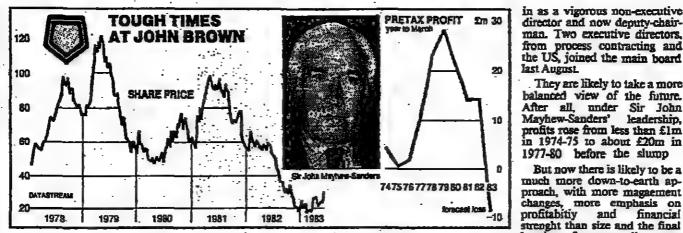
traditional strength. Suddenly, debt more than matched the group's net worth, shown as £114m in its latest 1981-82 accounts. That is a warning to any company, particularly one that has raised £40m from the City in new shares in the past five years and entagonized both its big shareholders and stockbrokers within the square mile.

Now it is negotiating to sell Hawker Siddeley a majority stake in John Brown Engineering, the gas turbine division centred on its old Clydebank shippard and one of its two best businesses, to shore itself up.

The man at the centre of these negotiations is Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, John Brown's dominating chairman and chief executive.

Sir John will resolve the immediate debt problems of taking up new responsibilities in this shrinking pillar of British the Comex Group.

this shrinking pillar of British Engineering if he successfully



negotiated a sale of the turbine division, IBE made £1.8m profit on £94m sales in 1981-82 but has suffered amid the timeconsuming political wrangling over its contracts on the Siberian gas pipeline. Hawker wants to maintain a John Brown connection because of the goodwill earned in the

Even the sale of a substantial majority could net John Brown £30m or more, against its £40m

But it is alredy clear that, if March would produce a similar its shape several times over a loss to set against last year's proud 150-year history will face £14m profit. This undid the another through going rethink group's balance sheet, its about its future. another through going rethink The original John Brown

started making Springs in Sheffield, moved into steel and the forefront of railway and shipbuildind development. After buying the Clydebank shipyard in 1899, it made itself the top name in passenger liners right down to the QE2 and the era of shipyard mergers that ended in nationalisation. Most of its history was dominated by the family of Lord Aberconway. whose father and grandfather preceded his own 26-year occupy of the chair until 1978. Mayhew-Sanders is an ac-

countant by family tradition, engineer by education and was a management consultant before joining John Brown, becoming chief executive eight years ago. He inherited a London-run business centred on the unusually successful Wickman machine tool companies, old-style general engineering, the turbine business and an erratic

but highly regarded inter-national plant contracting group that accounts for more than a But Mayhew-Sanders unthird of turnover and usually the lion's share of profit:

a further round of diversifi-cation and expansion, particularly by buying companies in the US. It is hard to tell whether John Brown would have been better or worse off without this. The original machinetool business lost about £4m in 1981-82 and accounts for many of the write-offs of the past three years. But Mayhew-Sanders' nitiatives have produced new

He bought Crawford & Russell, a complementary process engineer for \$25m, Leesona, machinery maker to the textile industry for \$80m, and

"There is likely to be a more downto-earth approach, with more management changes, more emphasis on profitability and financial strength than size"

in 1981, most controversially, paid a hefty \$44m for the Olofsson Corporation, another machinetool maker.

In the event these acquisitions, however strategic, proved ill-timed in advance of the investment slump and the erratic movements of the dollar. They simply added to John Brown's financial problems

popularity in the City has more parochial causes. In the autumn of 1981, John Brown raised £24m by a rights issue that, due to the vagaries of the stock market, was left with under-

issue optimism was transformed by a "dramatic further worsening" in machinetools. producing an internal stock market rumpus over dealings (John Brown was acquitted) and lasting animosity in the City. This was compounded when talk of much lower profits last July ended up in the dramatic losses announced in January.

This ire attaches as much to Sir John Mayhew-Sanders himself as to any objective facts, because he has conducted, as City men say, an "aggressive and belligerent" defence of himself and his company when the money men thought peni-

tence was more in order. The result has been that analysts have turned their most critical spotlight on John Brown and its future. Apart from the process contracting and turbine sides, "the rest is a nightmare" says one widely followed engin-eering specialist. "I would like to see John Brown off my list, taken over and broken up.

Behind the scenes, more cautious City institutions have taken a subtler approach to what they see as long-term management problems - not a condemenation of Sir John, so much as modern dislike of a board where a single all-powerful executive presided over a group of often aging outsiders.

from process contracting and the US, joined the main board They are likely to take a more balanced view of the future.

man. Two executive directors,

مكذا من الاحل

After all, under Sir John Mayhew-Sanders' leadership, profits rose from less than £1m in 1974-75 to about £20m in 1977-80 before the slump

But now there is likely to be a much more down-to-earth approach, with more magaement changes, more emphasis on profitabitiy and financial strenght than size and the final burying of any grandiose pretensions associated with the name John Brown the name Sir John Cuckney could well take a

The turbine division, though a jewel in the crown, might have proved too much for a company of this size in the long-run. John Brown in now a small outfit in a big league,

Unless a bidder for the whole group emerger - assets outpace the share price but there are problems to match. John Brown will have to sort out its own machinery and general engin-cering sections and bank on an improvement in oil business and plant construction.

But long term it looks logical to concentrate its resources on the exciting if vulnerable international process construction and contracting business, a big enough challenge for its un-doubted skills as well as its resources. It has promising ventures in process plant for biotechnology.

The road to prosperity could be long and painful. So could the choice to adopt a new more restricted role. That might not be to the chairman's liking and therefore no foregone con-

It is no accident that those close to the company point to Sir John Mayhew-Sanders' nonexecutive role at Dowty and that company's impending need for a new leader, Sir John is still only 51. At the moment, much is in the balance.

Meanwhile, there are some signs that orders are picking up, even in machine tools, and trading could improve sharply. Given a deal with Hawker Siddeley on turbines, the share price could pick up too.

Graham Searjeant



Putting the brakes on money supply

gates growing well above takes of fiscal 1980/81 are not target. That failure had much to be repeated. to do with too simple-minded an interpretation of moneta-

Minister's principal mis-take was to believe that by cutting the public sector borrowing requirements (PSBR) - the Budget deficits and raising interest rates, the money supply could be con-trolled. This approach did not work because loan demand became progressively less sensitive to changes in interest rates while reducing the PSBR probably raised bank lending. The marked drop in the sensitivity of bank lending to changes in interest rates owes much to the ever increasing share of personal lending in

total loan demand. The banks have done everything possible to encourage this lending via an aggressive campaign which

has been very successful. Interest rates - as a result of changes in the structure of credit ~ have now become such blunt instrument that any given change in loan demand requires a much bigger adjustment of interest rates than

used to be the case. This has led the authorities to place much greater emphasis on overfunding - borrowing more than the actual Budget deficit - to offset directly the impact of bank lending on the

money supply.

Since the Bank of England now has the largest loan book of private sector debt of any bank in the world obtained at a not inconsiderable cost, as it borrows long to lend short -overfunding has gone too far.

Perhaps the main objection to overfunding, however, is that although it makes the money figures appear acceptable in the shortrun, there is a heavy longterm cost in the corporate bond market. Interest rates are bigher than they need be and it is cheaper for

ompanies to borrow short. If the authorities do curtail the amount of overfunding, the obvious temptation is to reduce the amount of funding by having another go at cutting the PSBR - especially as the

The Last Conservative PSBR currently looks as if it Government came to office will breach its target. Great determined to control the care must be taken, however, money supply, but completed in selecting the means to its term with monetary aggre-reduce borrowing if the mis-

The rise in income taxation (with the failure to index allowances) during fiscal 1980/81 reduced public borrowing but at the cost of exacerbating the bank lending problem as individuals borrowed from the banks to pay the higher tax and thereby protect their standard of

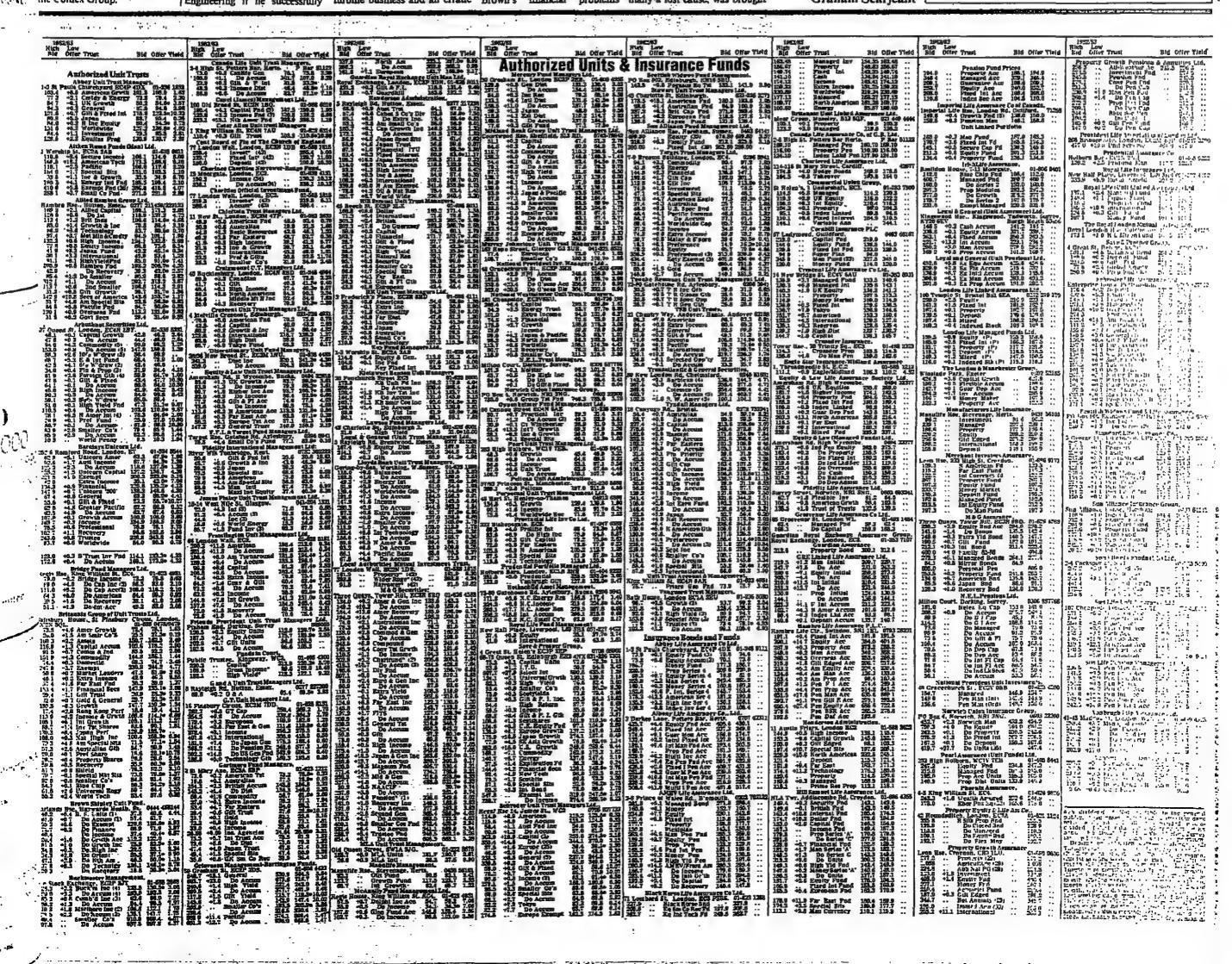
living. The however, that it is still much easier to raise direct (indirect their impact on the RPI) than to cut expenditure: current expenditure in impossible to cut while capital expenditure may have been pruned too much already.

There is one tax which could be raised without too great an impact on loan demand, that is employees national insurance contri-bations. The NiC is a regressive tax which hits lower income groups who have a relatively restricted access to bank leans. Perhaps it is more than just a coincidence that Mrs Thatcher emphasized throughout the election compaign that the NIC is not a tex, but an insurance premium paid to a fund which should be self-financing - at present the fund is far from self-sufficient as the Treasury contributes £2.5bn a year.

The restraint of overfunding is certainly a pre-certainly a -condition for the take-off of the corporate band market. If Mr Lawson the Chanceller wishes to go to the next general election claiming that the money supply is under control, it will be useessary for the corporate sector to horsen markets rather than from the

Given the talk of instruments currently audiable to him, such an outcome necessitates his acceptance of an overshoot of the monetary targets in the short term, as a means to medium term centrol.

Mike Osborne The author is senior economist at Grieveson Grant, the



inten note, the i was West

l imac

Quadir finally spins Pakistan to an exciting Cup victory

Headingly: Pakistan (4 pts) beat Sri Lanka by 11

England and New Zealand,

es offered by Imran and Shahid early in their partnership, the game's pattern could have been

As it was, Imran and Shahid

rode their luck and eventually

began to bat with more

authority, Ranatunga's medium

pace and de Silva's leg spin being unable to check the run

rate, which steadily increased.

Pakistan snatched an extraordinary win in this Prudential World Cup tie when they captured the last eight Sri Lankan wickets in 12 overs. Sri Lanka, needing 236 to win, panicked badly under pressure when they seemed to be moving smoothly towards victory. It was Abdul Qadir's leg-spin which ruined Sri

different.

last moment.

Lankan hopes. In his last spell of four overs Oadir took four for 16 and he was made than of the match by Ray Illingworth, From 162 for two Sri Lanka subsided to 193 for eight before Qadir finished. Group A which is completed by

The excitement was prolonged as de Mel and John added 25 for the last wicket but Pakistan won when de Mel was caught at long-off with nine balls left, Pakistan's success keeps alive their chance of qualifying for the semi-finals in

Scoreboard

PARISTAM
Mohsin Khan c Ranatunga b de Mei
Mansor Akhtan c de Alvas b de Mei
Mansor Akhtan c de Alvas b de Mei
Javad Mandad I-b-w b Ranayake ...
"Yuvan Khan ped out ijaz Faqih I-b-w b Ratrayake Shahid Mahboob c de Silva b de Mel Sariraz Nawaz c Madugalle b de Mel Abdul Cadir not out

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-6, 2-25, 3-30, 4-43, 5-43, 6-187, 7-204,

3 de Alwis e Javed b Cadir. F de Mel e Imran b Sartraz

Total (58.3 ever) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-101, 3-162, 4-162, 5-188, 6-166, 7-171, 8-193, 8-199, 10-224 BOWLING: Rashid 12-4-31-2: Sarina; 11.3-2-25-1; Shahid 10-1-62-1: Mansoor 1-0-8-0; taz 12-0-27-0; Qadir 12-1-44-5.



Cricket: Pakistan and Australia keep hopes alive

A captain's innings; Imran Khan drives for four

same end, shared the early crop of wickets, with de Mel looking distinctly brisk and Ratnayake swinging the ball considerably. De Mel's figures were three bowling eight overs. Mohsin and Mansoor were caught at mid-on, slip and by the wicketkeeper When respectively as they played forward; Zaheer drove a catch

Imran's hundred, a little surprisingly, was the first made for Pakistan in any of the three World Cups so far, and the 144 he and Shahid put on in 36 overs was a sixth-wicket record to cover. Ratnayake's wickets came from successive balls with for the competition. Imran for a Javed and Ijaz both struck on time was overshadowed by the back leg as they groped forward and they also seemed to Shahid, a tall, slim right-bander who used his wrists well as he share surprise at the umpire's drove and square cut with

precision, to find the gaps at the imran was nearly caught low at slip off Ratnayake as soon as From the start the pitch he came in, but he did not make yielded movement off the seam, and a measure of irregular another serious mistake until he was dropped at deep square leg from the last ball of the innings. bounce, although it calmed down later and at no time approached the liveliness of the He hit 11 fours and by his standards batted in a low key neighbouring strip, which was through 47 overs. Imran was 84 criticized by the Australians and with two overs left and he West Indians last weekend. De reached his century from the Mel and Ratnayake, using the fourth ball of the final over.

Shahid was missed at slip off Ratnayake at 13, and he gave a hard return chance to de Silva when he was 16, Shahid was De Mel's figures were three finally caught at deep third man for 13 when he was rested after and de Mel took a fifth wicket when he had Sarfraz caught at

> When Sri Lanka batted they soon lost Kuruppu but Wettimuny and Dias laid a good foundation by tea when the score was 86 for one from 25 overs. Rashid and Sarfraz were economical rather than threatening; Shahid did not bowl as well as he batted. A solitary over by Mansoor was an embarrassment to everyone as he bowled five wides, including four for consecutive balls, and was then square cut for two fours by Wettimuny.

Group A

England New Zealand Pakistan

Fluent Wood helps Australia avoid a second humiliation

SOUTHAMPTON: Australia beat Zimhahwe hu 32 runs Zimbabwe did in fact get almost as satisfactory a start as Australia, but two run outs helped to reduce them to 109 for 5, their cause

Enterprising batting by Houghton and Curran, who added 103, brought them vigorously back to life. Nevertheless, with ten overs to go the target was still 76, with Liller and Hogg comparatively fresh.
Four wickets then fell in eight balls for one run, two of them in successive deliveries from Hogg, and sadly the match drifted out of Zimbabwe's reach. Houghton, who t nine fours and one six, was ninth out for a heroic 84.

The Australians, smarting from the humiliation of their defeat by Zimbabwe at Trent Bridge, got off to a dashing start. They took 21 off three overs, and 46 off the first 10 before they lost a wicket, but then failed to accelerate, largely due to another accurate spell of off-spin by Traicos, who bowled his 12 overs off the reel for only 28 runs. For Australia, Wood made a

For Australia, Wood made a fluent 72 and Hughes a confident 31, but it needed a thumping 35 in the last few overs from Marsh, who was dropped early on, to get his team to the reasonably comfortable

position of 272.

The morning haze punctuated by the beliows of Chappell, calling and ferusing singles as if his partner was tone deaf. Luckily, he proceeded mainly by boundaries, taking two in succession off the opening overs of both Vince Hogg and Rawson. Hogg, a bowler not dissimilar in action, and appearance to Lillee. Hogs, a bowler not dissimilar in action and appearance to Liliee, looked promising, but it was Rawson who got Chappell to flick a half volley off his legs to backward square leg for the first wicket at 46.

Hughes was soon scoring in all directions, until the arrival of Traicos appeared to over-excite him. He danced down the pitch to drive, scored four off the edge, did it again and was bowled.

again and was bowled.

At lunch, Australia were 145 for two after 37 overs, with Wood 70. In the second over of the afternoon Wood sliced Traicos to cover and before a run was added Hookes drove Fletcher high but almost vertically.

Border and Yallop proceeded with caution, while Zimbabwe bowled steadily. However, their throwing and backing-up in the field was along way below their showing

was along way below their showing at Trent Bridge.

hero springs to In due course, Yallop was brilliantly caught one-handed down the leg side off Curran, and Border,

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Pittsburgh

Unsung

Among the 156 players teeing up for the United States Open golf championship, the least regarded may well have been James Booros a 32 year old player of dubious achievements from nearby Allentown, where a popular song of a decade or two ago chronicled the tragedy of a locked-up lover.

Yet he was the only leader on the first day, with a round of 72, one over par for the 6,972 yds. Oakmont country club course. Only one player out on the court at the time.

inmates of Allentown's jail,

One would wish Booros well, but the history of these grand occasions points to his quickly subsiding into the ruck whence he so unexpectedly

sprang yesterday. He has been a professional for 10 years, only four

of them on the PGA tour because of his frailty in tournament golf. His total earnings in that time fall short of \$83,000 (about £55,000), so he

has known hard, unyielding times.

All that was forgotten yesterday

as he drave home an easie three at

the ninth, to compensate, give or take a stroke for shots dropped on

three other holes. That minth is clearly vulnerable at 480 yards.

providing you are straight off the ice. The green can hardly be

avoided since it merges into the practice putting green and extends for a further 40 yards or so, but an overhit second would invite three

putts downhill, perhaps even more.

Hogg's angle to the ground is so acute these days that it was no surprise when he fell flat on his face. He came off after seven overs, and player out on the court at the time. Bruce Devlin, stood below par, by 2. immediately a sad muddle left Heron stranded half-way down the ingle stroke after 11 holes. Arnold Palmer, the evergreen popular favourite had sent the huge crowd was some time before Imbabwe got moving again. Hogan tied up one end with gentle left-arm spin and on the stroke of tea, with the score 79, Brown was caught at under a broiling sun into ecstasies by three times going into the red - a desirable condition for professional desirable committee to protessional golfers since it betokens a score six below par – but three times the course struck back, on the third occasion by seducing three putts from him at the ninth.

G M Wood o Rawson b Traisons...
T M Chappel o Traison b Traisons...
T M Chappel o Traison b Rawson b
K J Hughes b Traison
B W Hooless o Brown b Resther
G N Yaliop o Houghton b Curren
R W Marsh not out
H Massleay o Rawson b Butcher
G Hogan not on With a tee-shot into the rough and an understandably hooked recovery into a far bunker he was in poor shape, but he came out of the bunker to eight yards. Alas he then putted up five feet short and his second attempt horseshoed back on him. The collective groan of an adoring gallery might have found an answering echo from the prison day

Total (7 s/ckats, 60 overs) 272 D K Lilles and R M Hogg did not bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1 –45, 2–124, 3–150, 4– 150, 5–219, 6–231, 7–248. BOWLING: Hogg 9-2-34-0; Rawson 9-0-50-1; Flatcher 9-1-27-1; Butchart 10-0-52-2; Trelcos 12-1-28-2; Curran 11-0-57-1.

hastening not before time, lost his

middle stump. MacLeay hit a six.

Marsh two more, and that was that.

Brown and Paterson, in front of a large crowd, took 41 off 10 overs

from Rodney Hogg and Lilice, both

of them absurdly generous with no-balls. Sideways on, Lillee remains a

beautiful sight as he runs up, but the devil seems absent Fifty was in sight, mainly from deflections, when Hogg had Paterson leg before.

Heron run out. E Rawson I-b-w b Hogg Traices b Chappel

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-53, 3-79, 4-97, 5-109, 6-212, 7-213, 8-218, 9-213, 10-240, BOWLING: Hogg 12-0-40-3; Littles 9-1-23-0; Hogan 12-0-33-2; MacLeay 9-0-45-0; Border 9-1-20-0; Chappel 8.5-0-47-3.

Group B

Australia



Palmer; in the red

15th feet putt on the 85 yard par three 13th. He could not, however, recover from a bunker at the 15th and took three putts from a long way out on the home hole. Will he ever be heard of again? Watch this

Peter Oosterhuis, the lone Briton in the field something of an affront in this year of Faldo fireworks his first tee shot into the first bunker on the course and had no chance, of either getting home in two or getting up and down from 60 yards on a green sloped away from yesterday's

He was twice in the rough at the net and conjured up a Houdini four with a delicate single downhill putt He got back fleetingly to all-square with a 12-yard putt welded unto a three wood and seven iron at the 425 yard third, "Get in" he imperiously commanded, and the ball duly obeyed.

A wild hook off the long fourth (561 yards) however, planted him among the pews, a huge bunker complex so named from the parallel strips of turf embedded in the sand. He could advance the ball by only about 70 yards and a hooked long iron missed the green left. A chip to five feet seemed to have saved his par but the putt went awry.

He was out in 39, three over par, to which he added 8 solid pars before another book off the last tee, coupled with two further shots from the rough, extracted a five and a score of 75, four over par. In cold statistics it may not look impressive, but against a background of almost as many scores of 80 and over as those in the 70s, it may turn

20feet was true and firm for an

In all Faldo took single putts on nine occasions, three times for

birdies, with the most important,

perhaps, coming from only two feet

for a four at the 170yd fifth after he had visited the rough behind the

green and a bunker.
Cullen will be encouraged by an

effort which included five birdies,

the best of which came at the short

eighth, where he struck a one-iron to

eight feet. An attack of hepatitis

forced him to withdraw from several events and he has returned

carlier than his specialist advised.

His is on a course of vitamin pills and explained that he requires 14

hours sleep each day. Since he has a not practised for two months, it was

an excellent start and, perhaps, the

Middlesex toast to absent friends

Uxbridge - Middlesex (24pts) beat Hampshire (4) by an innings and 64

championship is rapidly beginning to look immovable. Yesterday, in spite of the absence of Radley, they won in two days, their fourth victory in succession, the last three

took five of the eight wickets he and Emburey shared after Huches had made an early contribution.

By the time Butcher reached 30. he was looking set for a huge score ne was tooking set for a ruge score but his own extravagance proved his undoing. He played one quite remarkable stroke, depositing a good length ball on the off-stump into the bushes behind long-on, but his attempt to repeat it succeeded only in chopping the ball on to the

The deserving and delighted beneficiary was the persevering if sometimes erratic Malone, who seems to have luck on his side. Earlier he had expressed his frustration with a couple of quick bouncers which were sull going up when Parks took them high above his head. Now he made an important breakthrough.

Emburer went in the same over and the loss of two wickets so quickly persuaded Tomlins, who had been completely untroubled then, to begin playing Southern suspiciously. The sus-picion became a self-fulfilling prophecy when he was bowled playing down the wrong line. After Dawnton and Edmonds had come and gone the abence of Radley took

DERBY: Essex (24 pts) beat Derby-

sine (4) by an innings and 25 runs.
Esses were too strong at most points in this match and their third

sponsored by Schweppes, could have been pencilled in on the first

day when there were some outstanding performances with bat

and hall. Lever and Foster shared 15

wickets, and their contributions in

helpful conditions wrought havoc in

It was overcast yesterday morning, and with rain hanging about it was 12.20 before the Easts, David

and Ray, walked out to take guard,

Derbyshire, who were already 225 runs behind, can only have feared

of affairs concerning Derbyshire's former captain, Barry Wood, might

now have been resolved. After his

it known that he thought Derby-shire's decision to leave him out of

their championship side to be, in his own words, deeply insulting.

After a meeting of the cricket committee here on Wednesday, at

which Wood was present. Derby-shire imposed a fine of two weeks wages, which could be in the region

of £1,000 and warned Wood as to

his future conduct. Wood declined

to comment save to say that he intended making an appeal and that

if, as he thought, there appeared to be no procedure for appeals within

the club, then there might be

Wood's presence in this match

would have considerably streng-thened Derbyshire's hand. From all points of view, the sooner he is back

in the fold and batting and bowling,

It was 1.15 by the time Essex had

declared at 360 for nine and

With any luck the unhappy state

Derbyshire's depleted batting.

the worst.

Butcher flays Shepherd

of Hampshire's ascedancy. Williams and James not only took Middlesex to their immediate ambition of a fourth barting point, but also with a mixture of the correct - mainly from James - and the bucotic, mainly from Williams, increased the lead to 180 before Malone once LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 120 runs behind Gloucestershire. We did not have the interesting day we had on Wednesday, partly again popped up to break the being achieved without Daniel, Cowans and the captain. Gatting.

They outplayed Hampshire as Hampshire compounded their

They outplayed Hampsnure as comprehensively as the score suggests, looking superior in almost every aspect of the game. After the ball and Nicholas went to an indeterminate prod. The exception the vounger Smith, NAMPSHIRE: First Innings 176 (V P Terry 61, 8 P Hughes 5 for 48).

P Hughes 5 for 4Si.
Second Invivigs
V P Terry a Tomeins 5 Hughes
C L Smein a Downton 5 Hughes
M G J Nicholas 6 Tomeins 6 Edmonds
R A Smein b Edmonds
R A Smein b Edmonds
N G Cowley C Barkev b Edmonds
TH J Parks a Downson 5 Emburey
J W Southern 1-be b Emburey
J W Southern 1-be B Emburey

121 EOWLING: Williams 6-1-18-0; Hughes 13-5-32-2: Eumonds 22-5-6-42-5; Emitarny 13-4-22-3.

G D Barlow How b Stavenson
W N Slack I-b-w b Tremett
K P Tomins b Southern
R O Butcher b Malone
J Emburey I-b-w b Malone
IP R Downton & Cowley b Stavenson
P H Edmonds & Parks is Stevenson
K D James not out.
N F Whitens c C L Smith b Malone
P Private b Transland of Marche
S P Hughes b Tremlett
C T Aadley absent hurt.
Exercis (b 1, 1-b 9, n-b 5)
-
Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-184, 3-249, 4-249, 5-273, 6-277, 7-288, 8-358, 9-361, 10-361. BOWLING: Servetion 23.5-111-2; Malone 23. 2-85-3; Tremien: 31.5-10-82-2; Cowley 2-0-14-2; Southern 18-5-53-1; Nicholas 2-1-1-0 3onus points. Middleses 8; Hempshire II.

Poor Derbyshire. No one envied them, no one gave them a chance.

The executioners. Fletcher's faster bowlers, made ready. The con-denimed, young Barnett's batsmen,

In the twenties H. Storer and J.

Bowden established a county record here against Essex, scoring 322 for

the first wicket. Yesterday Derby

shire lost Morris, Hill, Barnett first

ball, and Anderson for 27 runs in 11

DERBYSHIRE: First Innines 92 (J K Laver 4 for

DERBYSHIRE: Second innings Anderson c D E East b Foster Morris 1-b-w b Lever

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-27, 3-27, 4-27, 5-68, 6-120, 7-163, 8-233, 9-234, 10-243.

BOWLING: lever 18-4-76-4; Foster 27.3-3-90-4; Pringle 16-4-47-1, Actield 3-0-9-1.

G A Gooth b Coham.
E R Hardle o Fowler b Tunnicitile...
'K W R Fletcher I-b-w Cliffam...
'K W R Fletcher I-b-w Cliffam...
K R Port o Bornet b Mortanson.

Pringle c Anderson East b Turmicithe.

J K Lever not out N A Foster c and b Tunniciffe Extras (I-b 2, w 2, n-b 22)....

Umpires. P. J. Eale and K. Radulla.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-32, 3-213, 4-252, 5-302, 6-302, 7-335, 8-354, 9-360.

BOWLING: Mortensen 24-3-103-3: Turnicitie 18.3-4-78-3; Oldham 19-2-62-2; Finney 5-1-23-0; Mor 15-2-68-1.

By Peter Marson at Derby stretched their lead to 268 runs.

Derby need Wood

lined up.

because Leicestershire rather let their ambitions drift and partly because of Shepherd's chest, of which readers have probably heard For much of the day Shepherd, now in his fortieth year but still the willing workhorse, was engaged in dour combat with Ian Butcher, 20-Thhe younger finally triumphed

achieving his maiden Championship hundred. It did, though, take him 91 overs, on a pitch no more difficult than it was on the first day. Gloucestershire had declared at their overnight total, Shepherd five short of his hundred. Play was held up for 70 minutes because of drizzle, and when play did begin, Stephenson opened the attack.

He is a mean bowler. Balderstone hit middle and leg; Boon a little later was also too slow in adjusting. It could be that like Garner, Stephenson's arm is so high at the point of delivery that the ball appears out of the trees rather than the sightscreen.

Davison then fell to Shepherd, who was finding movement through the air: 30 for 3. Butcher bided his time: after all, this was only his second championship outing of the

He and Briers proceeded to resurrect the innings, and by the fifty-fourth over Butcher had reached his half-century. His application could not be faulted throughout. Occasionally he un-leashed a drive of note, usually through mid-off, in a final total of 103, which contained 12 bound-

He and Briers added 130 for the fourth wicket. Briers is a curious cricketer, full of class but somehow failing to make the big scores. He contributed 68, his season's best. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 368 for 7 dec (J N Shephard 95 not out, A W Stovold 63, R C Russel 55, Bowling: Ferris 12—0-73—b; Parsons 15—1-64—1; Cook 44—11—117—2; Citt 18.5—4—38—2; Steels 34—11—61—2).

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
Idenstone b Stephenson C Balderstone & Stephenson
Bucher & Stephenson
J Boon & Stephenson
J Boon b Stephenson
F Davison How- b Shepherd
E Briess & Graveney b Shepherd
W Tolchard How b Shepherd
B Cith c Barnordge & Graveney
J Parsons c Russell & Stepheson
J Parsons c Russell & Stepheson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-30, 4-180, 5-201, 6-237, 7-239, 8-240, 9-246. nus points (to dete): Leicestershire 4, ucestershire 7. Unigerate A Jameson and El Leadhanne

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET COUNTY CHAMPONENP(11.0 b 3.0 or 8.0)
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Somerset
TURBRIDGE WELL- Kerr v Sussex
OLD TRAPFOREL Lancashin v Warwickshira
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Gloucestershire TREAT BRIDGE: Nottinghamahira y Surrey Other Matches (11.0 to 5.30 or 6,0) FERNERS: Cambridge University v Northamp-

THE PARKS: Oxford University v Worgester econd Champlonship Harton: Northamptonathre v Lancashine; Worksop: Northamptonathre v Lalcastechter; Barratead: Surrey v Middletex; Hastings; Sussex v Essex; Marske-by-Sex: Yorkshine v Warsickshim. Minor Counties Championship ton Hall: Chesica v Soco

OTHER MATCHES ATHLETICS: Southern Courties champion-shots (Coothall Stadium), CROCUET: Men's and Worken's championorganized school parties into county championship games at Grace Road free of charge on weekdays, providing at least one teacher is ships (Hurlingham).

OCLP. Scotish Open ampter stroke-play champonable (Basingowie 'A.C., Perthehire).

TENSES: Bristol tournamest; SMW champonable.

Opening burst from Somerset colt riddles Glamorgan avoid following on against Surrey. He batted for four hours and hit five

Giamorgan collapsed in dramatic fashion after Somerset had declared their first innings at 323 for nine at Swansea yesterday. By the close Glamorgan, with their last pair together, were 141 for nine - still needing 33 runs to avoid the follow-

pitch was started by an opening burst of four for 28 of 12 overs by Gary Palmer, the fast bowling Somersuet Colt and 17 year-old son of Ken, a former Somerset players.

Lewis Jones leg-before first ball and Glamorgan never recovered. Hopkins, Ontong and Derrick all fell to Paimer, who finished with four for 58. Only Francis coped with the Somerset attack; he batted bravely for 28 until yorked by Wilson. OLD TRAFFORD: Warwickshire

are ready to complete a championship double over Lancashire where Old had another memorable day. The former England all-rounder scored 63 and then held two slip catches as Lancashire slid to 27 for three in their second innings. Warwickshire totalled 328 and the home side ended a disastrous day 85 behind with only seven wickets

Standing.
Lancashire's tale of misfortunes began after Fairbrother dropped Asil Din when he was three and Warwickshire struggling at 79 for four. Din went on to hit 65 and

Glamorgan v Somerset

GLAMORGAN: First finings idns c Gard b Palmer

Total (9 wkts, 64 overs) 141
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-17, 3-18, 4-35, 5-37, 6-71, 7-71, 8-103, 9-123.

Kent v Sussex

AT TUNEFWIND WELLS

LOF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-32, 3-62

otter b Pigott 3 Asiett b le Roux L'Underwood c Smith b le Roux

80WLRN3: Le Roux 19.3-5-59-5; Plooft 28-4-73-4; Roove 22-5-38-0; C M Webs 19-4-70-0; Walter 6-0-14-1.

Leicestershire are to allow

SEX: First Innings 191 (P W G Parker 58, C olls 52; E A Baptiste 4 for 46).

mus points (to date): Glamorgan 3, Sc

Unspires: N T Pleas and C T Spencer.

G D Mendis - 3-w b Bison...

A M Green c Coverey b Bison...

JR T Barelay c Johnson b Beptis
C M Wells not out...

D J Smith net cut...

D J Smith net cut...

KENT: First innings N R Taylor c Parker B le Roux.....

R Benson o Pigott b Waller... S Cowdrey I-b-w b Pigott... Baptiste o Mendis b Pigott... P & Knott not out...

W Jeanson a Smith B Pigott ... M Ellaon b le Roux ... B S Janvis e Pigott b le Roux ... Extras (1-b 7, w 1, n-b 1)......

Total (94,3 overs) _

Banua pointe: Kent 7, Sussex 6.

Free cricket

Umpires: J W Holder and J van Geld

Total (3 wids)...

Jones I-b-w b Paimer
Francis b Wilson
Onstong b Peimer
Holmes c Dredge b Popplewell
emick c Gard b Paimer

G Thomas Ho-w b Dredge...
W Jones al Gard b Lloyds...
J Lloyd not out...
A Nash c Wilson b Lloyds...
Forma in G Lb L ...

Forma in G Lb L ...

partnership of 143 with Amiss, who had nine fours in a flawless 88.

Lancashire clawed their way back into the game with three quick wicks before Old put his side back. on top. :

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent were in a commanding position when they took three quick second innings wickers against Sussex. R Ellison, the medium pace bowler, struck, twice accounting for the opening pair of Mendis and Green with only 32 on the board.

Then Babtiste, the West Indian, had Barclay, caught at first slip to leave Sussex at 63 for three at the close, still nine runs behind. Kent's total of 263 was largely thanks to a splendid innings from Cowdrey, the acting captain, who hit 94 in 184 minutes with 10 fours and two sixes. He shared a fifth wicket stand of 133 with Benson. Basharat Hassan hit 83 as Nottinghamshire fought bravely to

lan Botham is to have a benifit next year. Tony Brown, the Somerset secretary, said: "lan's all-round performances for Somerset and England have earned him International socialm". As well, Vivian Richards and Joel Gener Vivian Richards and Joel Garner have also agreed to play for the county until 1986.

fours in his innings before becoming one of Pocock's four wickets with Nottinghamshire still 63 runs behind their immediate target. . After Hassan's dismissal, the seventh wicket pair of Illingworth

and Cooper gave their county hope with a stand of 49. Then Pocock took two quick wickes to leave Nottinghamshire with only a faint chance of avoiding the follow-on. Cooper took six for 89 in Surrey's declared innings of 369. By the close after 94 overs. FENNER'S: A surprise declaration

at 260 for three by Cook, the Northamptonshire captain, gave Cambridge University a .47-run

Bamber (77) and Wild (48) gave the county a good start and Bailey added a quick 32 before leaving Williams and Willey at the crease

Botham benefit next year

Total (9 wkts, 94 overs) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-85, 3-85, 4-100, 6-154, 6-157, 7-200, 6-207, 9-207.

Umpires: D J Constant and J H Harris...

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-18, 3-27,

see ton b Simmons stone tow b Jefferles...

M Old Row & Simmons N Gilflord & Simmons.....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-50, 8-50, 4-75, 5-218, 6-219, 7-223, 8-264, 8-314, 10-328,

BOWLNG: Jefferige 34-3-121-4; Folloy 18-5-28-0; Wasterson 26-1-71-2; Stamons 25-5-71-4; Nastr Zaidi 8-2-27-0.

Sonus points: Lancasilles 5, Wared-sonthis 7.

Second Into I Cockbain c Old B Hogg ... IC Mayner's b Ferreira ... F C Hayes not out ... I Felley c Old B Gifford ... Extras (I-b 2, n-b 3)

Total (2 wids)

BOWILING: (to date): Nottinghamshire \$,

Lancs v Warwicks

AT OLD TRAFFORD

LANCASHIRE: First lasings 216 (C M Old 4

is that their Clarence Park pitch at Weston Super Mare has been cleared for first-class cricket by the Test and County Cricket Board after being reported as unsatisfactory last season. Plans for the festival (August, 6 to 12), when Somerset play Northamptonshire and York-shire, can now proceed.

OTHER SCOREBOARD AND DETAILS Notts v Surrey Camb U v Northants AT FENNER'S

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First limings 307 for 8 dec (T S Curils 82, D W Varey 65, S J G Doggart 59 not out). SURREY: First levelings acher c French b Cooper inton c Bore b Such A R Butcher o French b Cooper ...
G S Clinton o Bore b Such
D M Smith e Bingworth b Bore
R D V Kright b Cooper ...
R D V Kright b Cooper ...
A A Lynch o Bore b Cooper ...
C J Richards o French b Cooper ...
D J Richards o Breth b Cooper ...
D J Thomas not cut
S T Clarks b Cooper ...
B Person pot our Doggart 59 not out). Second innings . D W Varey I-b-w b Welker..... S Curtis c Bailey b Matlander J Boyd-Mose not out.
P Henderson c Larkine b Walker ...
Pathmanathen I-b-w b Mallender ... Total (4 wkts) .

P I Pocock Off not be: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-125, 3-159, 4-272, 5-289, 6-312, 7-333, 8-360. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-77, 3-77, 4-101. NORTHARPTONSHIRE: First irrings
I J Barmbar & Hewat b Hodgeon
J Wild C Hewit b Palmer
J Wild C Hewit b Palmer
J Balley & Boyd-Moss b Hodgeon
G Williams not out
Extras (b 4, l-b 2, w t, n-b 2) BOWLING: Hendrick 29-10-65-0; Cooper 32-9-69-6; Mingworth 18-1-45-0; Bore 26-6-62-1; Such 27-3-96-1. 29-50-1; Such 27-3-56-1;
RIOTTINGHARISHIRS: First Innings
B Hassan I-b-w b Pocock
R T Robinson c Lynch b Clarke
IB N Pranch c Lynch b Thomas
P Johnson c Richards b Thomas
P Johnson c Richards b Thomas
J D Birch o Clarke b Knight
M A Fell c Butchur b Pocock
N S Bingworth c Richards b Thomas
K E Cooper c Knight b Pocock
M K Bore c Needham b Pocock
M K Bore c Needham b Pocock Total (3 wids dec) ..

G Cook, W Larkins, the Othey, N A Matender, T M Lamb and A Walker did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-133, 3-175. WICKETS: 1 +66, 2 - 1 au, 3 - 1 ra. BOWLING: Poliock 11-2-38-0; Palmer 8-0-48-1; Hostower 97-2-71-2 Cotteral 5-1-25-0; Hodgeon 22-2-71-2: Cottensii 5-1-Daggert 12-2-53-0; Boyd-Moss 2-0-12-0. rest: P B Wight and K G Sutale. Oxford v Worcs

WORCESTERSHIPE First Immings: 342 for dae (D.A. Banks 100, S. Weikins 77, M.S. Sco. 53, H.T. Rawlinson 5 for 123).
Second Immings

M S Scott b Varey
S Wastern not out
'D N Patel not out
Edwas (b 1, Hb 2, w 2) Total (1 wkt) .. FALL OF WICKET: 1-31. CXFORD University First lanings
R G P Elias I-b-w b Pridgeon
A JT Maller at Moores b d'Ottveira
P J Hespirin b Ringworth
J G Franks e Weston b Patel
J G Varsy e Bandas b lilingworth
R P Moulding not out
till R Cudinan e Ringworth b Patel
H T Raykinson not out
Extras (I-b 7, w 1, n-b 13)

Total (6 with dec) ______285 J R Turnbull, M D Petchey and A H K Small dis FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2-198, 3-208, 4-223, 5-238, 6-276. 90WLING: Pridgeon 22-7-42-1; Inchmon 20-2-52-0; Mingworth 30-8-82-2; Warne 13.3-5-40-0; Patel 14-5-35-2; d'Olivein Umpires: M J Klichert and J D Morfey.

SECOND XI COMPETITION SECOND XI COMPETITION
HORTCH Northernorchire 275 and 39 for no
wist Landghire 244 (H Pfling 54 not out, J
Coles 4 tor 33).
ANNERAL: Surrey 393 for 9 dec and 44 for no
wist Middesex 324 for 9 dec (A G Smith 103).
ISARSICE Warwickshire 299 for 5 dec (R I H B
Dyes 180 not out; Yorkshire 46-for 1.
HASTIMGE Esteb 245 and 198 for 2 (M Pletobuss 100 not out; Sussex 293 (J R P Heath 99,
O Wood 67, M Haghes 5 for 58).

EMDING SCORES (GA unless stated: 55: N. Paldo, G. Cullen, 57: V. Pernandez (Arg), M. Tapia (Fr), J-M. Carlizares (Sp), 66: P. Mendibur, (Fr), R. Cray, R. Pisner (Mey), P. Harrison, R. Boxall, 63: D. Blakemen, W. Grady (Aus), D. Russell, E. Roddiguz (Sp), N. Reschille, K. Swan (Berj, J. Gonzales (Br), H. Belocchi (SA), Y. Swan (Berj, J. Gonzales (Br), H. Belocchi (SA), Y. **YACHTING** Slow racing in a fierce Solent By John Nichells

European circuit.

Light, shifting winds and a typically fierce Solent tide made for slow racing on the first day of the level racing championships at Cowes yesterday.

The half fon class mustered the level first and ware led away from

Another new boat, Savage (Geoffrey Kay), in the threequarter ton class looked to be having things her way throughout the first round, but somebow managed to fall three minutes astern of Oystercatcher (Richard Matthews) during the

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Belimore Orioles 11.

Minimatice Browers & Detroit Tigers 4, Boston
Red Sox 2: Osidand Athletics 10, Torrono Bites
Jays 1; New York Varieges 8, Cleveland
Incliens 5; Chicago White Sox 5, Castornia
Angels 2; Minnesote Twins 6, Kareas City
Royals 2; Sentie Marters 8, Texas Rangers.

NATIORIAL LEAGUE: San Francisco Gionts 7,
Houston Astros 1; Micritreal Expos 7, New
York Mels 4; San Diego Padres 5, Cardinatis
Reds 1; Atlante Braves 3, Los Angeles
Dodgars 2.

BOXIMCS

BOYING

GERA: East German nedonal championshipa: Men's 200 metres treestyle: S Lodzlevski, 1min 48.30sec (world record). FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

DANESH LEAGUE: Lyngby 0, Frem
Copenhagen 2, AGF Aarnus 4, floast 3;
Brûndby 0, Kôge 0; Naestwed 3, B1903
Copenhagen 1; Herming 1, Brûnshôj 0; Kokding
0, OB Odense 2; Estjerg 1, Vely 1.

ITALIAN CUP: Seme-finals, second leg: InterMilan 0, Juventus 0 (Uventus win 1-0 on
aggregate): Torzo 1, Verona 2 (aggregate 2-2;
Verona win on away goals):
WORLD YOUTH CUP: (Mexico): Semi-finalsBrazil 2, South Korea 1; Aggretiva 1, Pelant 0,
NORTH ABERUCAN LEAGUE: Chicago 3,
Montheal 2, Seasis 2, Golden Boy 1.

TOUR BATCHES: New York Cosmes 7.

MALVERN: Time Courtes Show: Volvo Powor and Spood Stakes. I, Castron, if Smith C. Apollo II. O Glazzani: S. Comon Hills. G. Gooden. Crosse and Backwell Chailenge and Times Courtes Championship II. Apollo III. 2. Winsto, T. Recopery, S. Caires, D. Riccolle.

مكذا من الاعل

Booros bit a good drive and his three-iron finished eight feet from the hole, but on the wrong side. His out to be perfectly respectable. Early first round leaders: 72; J Box trickler, however, slipped in and he thus turned one under par. Twice he had to scramble par figures coming frome, with a chip to one foot at the long 462 yards par four tenth and a Faldo seeks power

with shaven club

From Mitchell Platts, Biarritz

Nick Faldo and Garry Cullen resilience. So instead of worrying each returned 65, four under par, to over what might have been, he share the lead in the first round of retained his concentration and snare the lead in the first round of the £56,000 Times Open tournament on the 6.045-yard Biarritz course yesterday. Faldo, chasing a fourth win in six attempts, and Cullen have a two-stroke advantage. over a group of players which includes José-Maria Canizares and third, where he needed only an eight-iron for his second shot from Manuel Ballesteros, of Spain, and Vicente Fernandez, of Argentina accurate as that which he demands from himself, but the putt from

It has taken hours of tender loving care for Faldo to fashion a three wood, purchased in America more than a year ago for \$60, to his liking. He patiently shaved the face of the club to obtain a loft of 12 degrees so that it now provides the degrees so that it now provides the trajectory of a two wood. This labour of love will be handsomely rewarded if Faldo wins the Open championship at Royal Birkdaie in four weeks' time. He stresses that it is a club designed for maximum assistance in reaching the par fives which can be so important on the links.

links.

There is, however, a huge difference between Royal Birkdale and Biarritz, so much so that this treasured club provided him with too much ammunition at the 514yard opening hole and the 550yard sixteenth. Faldo fully expected to pick up shots at both, but on each occasion the ball soared ike an Exocet missile from the face of that three woods and into foreign

territory beyond the greens. To take five at those holes was irritating, but, since his return from the United States. Faldo has displayed a marked improvement in

Inc. name the starting line by the ageing Fancy the starting line by the ageing Fancy That, sailed by Dong Bishop. By the windward mark, however, Smiffy (John Fairchild) and Flash (Barry (John Fairchild) and Flash (Barry (John Fairchild) and Flash (Barry (John Fairchild)).

Bullen) had pulled away from the pack. Smiffy led for a couple of legs and the sailed of th

FOR THE RECORD

LOS ANGELPS: WBC super-bantamenight champonoids: Jalma Garza (US) best Bobby Berns (Phil), to 2nd round. **SWIMMING**

Montreal 2: Seatils 2, Golden Boy 1.
TOUR MATCHES: New York Cosmos 7,
Hamburg 2, Dynasios (Zimbetwee) 1, Coverny
City 5.

POLISH LEAGUE: Gwardia Warsaw (), Widaw Lodz 2: Zaglebie Sosnowiec 1, Pogra 1 Szczecin (), Stal Mielec 3, Stasik Wrocław (), Beltyk Gdyna 3, Gorrak Zabrza 2, Lach Poznan 4, Szomberti Byton 1; LKS Lodz 2, GKS Ketowice (), Wisla Krakow 4, Loga Warsaw 3; Fluch Chorzow (), Cracowia Krakow (),

CYCLING
BORAAR: Tour of Swedent Prologue (3.5 lmt)
1, M Seetuer (Nor), 4mers 8.8sec; 2, 7 Print
18sh, 4:14.2, 3, D Grant (Ira), 4:14.5, 4, 7 Petrov
(USSR), 4:14.2, 5, D Poderson (Ira), 4:14.5, 7
14mn 13sec; 2, C Wreghitt (GB) 2:14.14; 3, 0
Kierikov (USSR), 2:14.42, 4, M Anderson
15we) 2:14.42, 5, M Van Der Brande (Bel),
name tima. OVERALL: 1, Welterna, 2:16:18; 2
Wreghitt, 2:18:28; 3, Saesther, 2:18:51;
Alex: Grand Prix Gu Med Libre race? 7, 3-R
15wreghitt, 2:18:28; 3, Saesther, 2:18:51;
Alex: Grand Prix Gu Med Libre race? 7, 3-R
15wreghitt, 2:18:28; 3, Saesther, 2:18:51;
Alex: Grand Prix Gu Med Libre race? 7, 3-R
15wreghitt, 2:18:28; 3, Saesther, 2:18:51;
Alex: Grand Prix Gu Med Libre race? 7, 3-R
15wreghitt, 2:18:28; 4, P Sommer (Fr), 4:56:28; 5, A
15mpale, 10:14; 7; 5, G Dowded, 5:17:03; 78,
5 Yinge 5:17:09, OVERALL: 1, Bernanden,
15:00:12; Z Zeetsmelk, 5:00:14; 3, Van Der
Pod, 5:07:13;
BEFLET: Tour dis Suisse, socond stage; 1, F
Hoste (Bel), Sur Zamin Süsse; 2, G Citat,
Switc), 10:34:16; 2, R Visordini (II), ond see
behind; 3, Kelly, B Oberbroech (Noth), 5:

ECUESTRIANISM

TENNIS

'Pits of the world'

Fearless Lad can speed to rare double

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

going was soft that day though. On 21b better terms and now on

My Native on form. Fresh from

winning the Prince of Wales's

horse has achieved. Stanerra

was only third last year and that

place may be the best that her connections can hope for now that her opposition is infinitely

stronger than it was on Tues-

Melindra my choice, is trained

by David Elsworth, a man who

has worked wonders already

this season with another filly

Mighty Fly, who won the Royal

Hunt Cup so decisively on

Wednesday. Melindra is not

without a good chance of bringing off a fine double for

her Fordingbridge stable judged

Having gone for Never So Bold to win at Sandown a week

ago I have no intention of

deserting him in the Britannia

Stakes, even though his weight

has been increased by a penalty. The ease with which Never So

Bold won that race had to be

Previously be had run such a good race behind Sedra at

■ The 1,000 runner up Royal

Heroine is likely to be disquali-

fied from that race following a routine dope test. Robert Sangster, her owner, told me

yesterday that be has been

informed by the filly's trainer,

Michael Stoute, that this was

attributable to traces of caffeine

found in her system. Confirming

this. Storte said that no date

has yet been fixed for the

inevitable Jockey Club inquiry.

Piencourt at Kempton.

seen to be believed.

Fearless Lad has a good in the Gordon Stakes. More hance of becoming the first norse to win the King's Stand hakes twice since Gold Bridge rought off the clusive double at Royal Ascot way back in 1933

Twelve months ago Fearless ad won this famous sprint by seating Chellasion Park on qual terms. In the meantime e has shown that he has shown mprovement by giving the ame horse 9 lb and a beating at laydock, followed by a stone

Haydock, followed by a stone nd a beating at Sandown.

The only occasion that carless Lad has been defeated ambitious double which no his season was in the Palace louse Stakes at Newmarket on .000 Guineas Day. Yet he lost to caste in defeat that day as he vas attempting to give 12 lb nore than the weight for age cale to the three-year-old On day.

tage. Going down by two and a laff lengths on those terms to ham Stakes is as open as ever. hat smart colt was anything but

Krayyan, who finished third hat day, is held by Fearless Lad nd On Stage and so too is the olitary French challenger Kind Jusic who finished third to harpo and Fearless lad in the rix de L'Abbaye at Longhamp last autumn. on the impressive way she beat that improved sprinter

With Soba in the field today's ace is bound to be run at a listering gallop from the word o because she loves to try to un her rivals off their feet. She id so more often than not last car but was beaten the only ime that she contested a race of his nature. On a line through llue Singh who finished third o Indian King and Soba in the Diadem Stakes - the race in uestion - Soba is another who s held on form by Fearless Lad. Salieri reverts to sprinting fier failing to last out seven rlongs in the Free Handicap. le will relish the firm ground ut so too will Fearless Lad.

Electric, my selection for the fardwicke Stakes, is another ho has put up his best erformances on fast ground. inyone who was at Goodwood est July should not need eminding of that because it was nere that he demolished outhing Wood and Jalmood

Howl of triumph for Little Wolf

> By Michael Seely Class was tnumphant at Royal

RACING: GOLD CUP SUCCESS FOR HERN'S STABLE

recently Electric has been beaten by Be My Native in the Ascot yesterday, Little Wolf stormed home by five lengths in the Coronation Cup at Epsom. The Ascot Gold Cup to give Dick Hern. Willie Carson and Lord Forchester better ground, Electric must their first ever triumph in Europe's have a good chance of getting most important race for staven

his revenge.
Old Country, who finished Shareef Dancer, Sheikh Maktoum al Maktoum's \$3.3m yearling purchase stamped himself the third in the Coronation Cup, should not best Electric nor Be possible challenger to Teenoso in the Irish Sweep's Derby with an exhilarating burst of finishing speed in the King Edward VII Stakes and Precocious showed himself to be the country when easily landing the odds of 11-4 laid on Henry Cecil's colt in the Norfolk Stakes.

The faster going provided the key to the heart warming successes. Little Wolf was the best horse in the Gold Cup field, provided that he stayed the distance and it was heavy going that has been responsible for going that has been responsible for the colt's disappointing displays in last year's French St Leger and also in the Yorkshire Cup behind Line Slinger this spring. In sounder conditions last season Little Wolf had won the Prix Jean de Chaudenay at Saint-Cloud and the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket.

Yesterday Little Wolf was always Yesterday Little Wolf was always travelling easily on the firm going. Line Slinger made the early running until the French challenger Indian Prince took the lead approaching the straight. But the moment that Carson gave Little Wolf his head the gallent stayer quickly put the issue beyond doubt. Khairpour came home strongly to finish a creditable second with Indian Prince third. Ore, favourite at 7-4 to give Lester Piggott his 12th Gold Cup triumph, was struggling early in the straight was struggling early in the straight and came fourth.

Strangely enough despite the coughing epidemic at West Ilsley Hern's horses have never looked in better condition. Like Orixo and Tecorno earlier in the week Little Wolf looked magnificent in the paddock and reflected enormous credit on his outstanding trainer, "He has that touch of class", said Hern, "but of course he had to prove that he stayed the distance. Little Wolf will now be simed at the Doncaster and Goodwood Cups.

No one has worked harder or more enthusiastically for the cause of racing than Lord Porchester. The Queen's racing manager has always regarded Ascot as his lucky course. His several successes at the royal meeting have included those of Tamerlane in the New Stakes and St. James's Palace Stakes and of Smuggler in the Chesham Stakes and Queen's Vase.

403 833-121 FEARLESS LAD (CD) (G Soulsby) R D Peecock 4-9-3 (NND MUSIC (D), Prince B Al Kabir) R Colle (Fit) 4-9-3 (ND MUSIC (D), Prince B Al Kabir) R Colle (Fit) 4-9-3 (ND MUSIC) (D) (Michityre) R Boss 8-9-3 (ND MUSIC) 28-2003 (HELLASTON PARK (D) (Michityre) R Boss 8-9-3 (ND MUSIC) 28-2003 (HELLASTON PARK (D) (May 6 Smalley) B Hobbs 4-9-0 (ND G) (ND MUSIC) 28-2003 (HELLASTON PARK (D) (May 6 Smalley) B Hobbs 4-9-0 (ND G) (ND MUSIC) P MICHOS (ND MUSIC) P MUSIC) P MICHOS (ND MUSIC) P MICHOS (ND MUSIC) P MICHOS (ND MUSIC) P MUSIC) P MUSIC P MUSIC P MUSIC) P MUSIC P MUSIC) P MUSIC P MUSIC) P MUSIC P MUSIC P MUSIC P MUSIC) P MUSIC P MUSIC

S BRITANNIA HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £9,598: 1m) (28)

2010-14

OUTTE A NIGHT (D) (T Biactowell) B Hobbs 9-7

HINGARRAN PRINCE (J Smith) R Sheather 9-6

2-14-140

DABDOUB (D) (S Hadeed) P Cote 9-5

2-14-140

DABDOUB (D) (S Hadeed) P Cote 9-5

2-15-201

1-ASSWAN (Sultan Adham) J Hindley 9-1

ASSWAN (Sultan Adham) J Hindley 9-1

ANAMAN (S Shoemerk) R Hannon 8-7

ANAMAN (S Shoemerk) R Hannon 8-7

AMASON FATAP (Essi Commodities Ltd) G Lawis 8-7

AMASON FRINCE (P Helson) B Hills 8-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 8-3

AMASON FRINCE (P Helson) B Hills 8-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 8-3

AMASON FRINCE (P Helson) B Hills 8-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 8-3

AMASON FRINCE (P Helson) B Hills 8-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 8-3

AMASON FRINCE (P Helson) B Hills 8-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 8-3

AMASON FRINCE (P Helson) B Hills 8-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 7-13

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 7-13

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson 7-1

BOLD (A Adham) R Simpson R SIM

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (27,674: 2m 6f 34yd) (10)

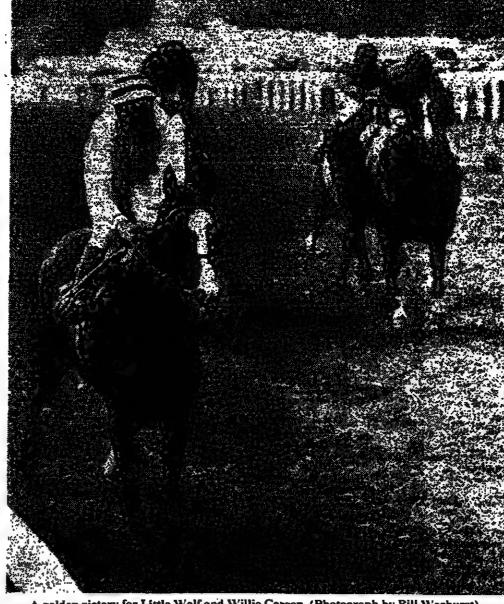
15-8 Sendetay, 7-2 Heighlin, 9-2 Henricus, 8 Benjen Sunshine, 14 Buse

FORM: Bussen (12-1) 3rd beaten 4. to Seraziyr (level) 14 ran. Hamilton 1m 4f smat stics, good June 7. Hernfous (8-10) 3rd beaten 5t to Right Regent (rec 15tb) with Seron Stakeney (rec 34b) 1 ran. Royal Ascot 2m 44 h cap, good to firm, June 14. Sendarisy (8-3) won 4, from Wild (rec 11stb) with Balan Sunshine (gave 14tb) 4th beaten 34,19 ran. Sandown 1m 6f h cap, good to firm, June 10. Heighlin (10-0) not in first 9 to Mountain Lodge (rec 32b) 28 ran. Newmarket 2m 21 h cap good, Oct 16.

14220- HEIGHLIN (C) LI Burry R Holder 7-9-3
1470-03 BUSACO IS Yundain S Meltor 4-8-13
4-2003 HEINITCUS (Count C Sellem) J Hindiay 4-8-13
12014-4 BALAN SIRSHINE (R Chiardia) R Simpson 4-9-12
05-0000 BARON BLAKENEY (B Whestey) M Pipe 6-8-12
1120-61 SANDALAY (B Summer) P Cundel 5-8-12
12210-0 LADY NURIFAX (H Walter) J Howast 4-8-5
OLD MACDONALD (D Rizgorald) D Rizgorald (Ins)
84/4200 SHINY COPPER (D Tyler) Mrs N Smith 5-8-2
TALKABOUT (G Thomas) G Fletcher 6-8-2

7-2 Never So Bold, 6 Alawir, 5 Jungle Romeo, 10 Riverside Antet, 14 Asswen, Amerone, prian Prince, Soldier Ant, 20 Teleprompter, Wellet, Northern Trial, 25 others.

4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £9,598: 1m) (28)



A golden victory for Little Wolf and Willie Carson. (Photograph by Bill Warburst).

Littles Wolf is sired by Grundy and is out of Hiding Place. Unfortunately the only living daughter of the dam had to be destroyed last Saturday after a meteorolical balloon's descent has caused a panic at the Highelere

Athough connections will obvi-ously think twice before tackling Little Wolf again Khairpour could also be bound for Goodwood. The Aga Khan was not present but his stud manager and representative. Ghislain Drion, said: "Unfortunately I have no comment to make about any aspect of the Shergar

Shareef Dancer's victory was something of a revelation. Walter Swinburn was always exuding confidence on the Northern Dancer colt whose surge of power which swept him into the lead early in the straight clinched the issue in his

favour. Swipburn had ridden a well judged race. "The further we went the stronger he felt," said jockey. Both Michael Stoute and his head lad. Andy Andrews, also deserve full

marks for judgement. In the spring Shareef Dancer was working every bit as well as Cock Robin in different gallops and both men thought it likely that this well balanced quality cold could turn out to be the best three-year old in the stable. This opinion was somewhat shaken when Shareef Dancer was beaten by So True in Sandown's Esher Cup. "It must have been the heavy going" said Stoute, "as he has continued to work like a really good nued to work like a really good borse ever since.

The Irish Derby is a possible target for both Shareef Dancer and the second horse. Russian.Roubles.
John Dunlip was equally delighted
with the runner-up who lost his
position on the final bend but

Draw advangage: 51, 6 high numbers best.

finished very strongly, "That's more like the horse that he has shown me to be at home, and he clearly appreciates the faster going,"

صكدًا من الاصل

Stoute and Swinburn completed a double when the Aga Khan's Dazar proved too strong for Moon Jester and Tom Okker in the King George V Stakes. Stoute has considered this improving three-year old to be harshly treated, but on this occasion Anthony Arkwright, the handicap-per, had the last laugh.

It was good to see the careful and skilful Epsom trainer Philip Mitchell win the Cork and Orrery Stakes with Sylvan Barbarosa. Connections landed a heavy gamble over the 20-1 winner as Ladbrokes had laid Sylvan Barbarosa to lose £55,000 at 66-1 earlier in the day, And finally, Richard Hannon-struck a blow for Mariborough when Head for Height won the Chesham Stakes.

enough to make a match of it.

There were some close games (one of 24 points), but Miss Navratilova took the match with a

umpire is given the elbow at Bristol By Richard Eaton umpires in a major tournament who don't know the rules",
Pfister's opinion was supported
by Gullikson and later by Gilmour,
who said: "The man definitely made
a procedural mistake. He won't be
working here again in the capacity
of an amprim and I will be tallege to

Edward James, a mature experienced and top-grade umpire, whom John McEnroe called "an incompetent fool" two years ago and of his decisions "pits of the world", was yesterday dismissed from the West of England championships at Bristol. His competence to work at Wimbledon will be discussed before the championships begin on

His dismissal was the outcome of his handling of a match in which he made a procedural mistake during a noisy and lengthy row in the second set of the contest in which Hank Pfister, the second seed, was beaten 3-6, '6-2, 10-8 by his fellow American, Tom Gullikson, who is unseeded. Pfister had been warned for

Pfister had been warned for racket abuse after losing his service in the third game of the second set. At 30-30 in the next game Pfister summoned the grand prix supervisor. Bill Gilmour, after James corrected a linesman's decision, then suggrested that the point be replayed, then agreed that the lineman's decision should stand, Pfister summoned the supervisor because James, whom he asked whether he had seen the ball land, in turn asked the players to play the

turn asked the players to play the "That is a procedural mistake," Pfister said, "If he did not see it he should have asked the linesman for

his decision. How can you play knowing the guy in the chair doesn't know the rules? You shouldn't have

competence to umpire there. James was not available for Although Pfister was right, one would have more sympathy for his actions had he not milked the situation to its utmost after a back hand of his seemed to have landed just wide of the line. He questioned the decision because he claimed that it had been made late, the umpire then overruled the linesmen Gullickson then complained about

of an umpire and I will be talking to people at Wimbledon about his

Oullickson their complained about the overruling and, in the increasing cacophony, Pfister plunged in with his query that led to the flustered and fateful procedural mistake.

Gilmour came on court to talk with James, later reappearing and climbing up the umpire's chair to have further words with the official. Pfister later agreed that all along he. Pfister later agreed that all along he, too, thought the ball had been out. All this spoilt the best match of the week in which Gullickson - the player whom McEnroe beat on that "pits of the world" occasion at Wimbledon two years ago - played his heart out in one of the best performances of his career, Later the third seed, Brian Teacher, was beaten 6-3, 6-7, 11-9, by Lloyd Bourne, a qualifier

Garrison has a dream

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Zina Garrison, aged 19, a bustling little product of Houston's public parks tennis programme, has beaten Wimbledon's eighth and sixth seeds in straight sets to reach the semi-final round of the singles in the Eastbourne tournament, sponsored by BMW. Hana Mandlikova, runner-up at Wimbledon in 1981, fell to Miss Garrison on Wednesday. Bettina Bunge, who reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon last year,

was beaten 6-3, 6-2 yesterday.
Miss Garrison made news in 1982 by beating Miss Bunge and Mina Jausovec in Paris and Evonne Cawley at Wimbledon. On each occasion she was eventually beaten by Martina Navratilova, who willbe her next opponent at Eastbourne.

Yesterday, Miss Garrison did everything right and played like a dream. Every time I came close to getting into the match she would come up with some great shots.

"Miss Bunge said later. "She played so well that I couldn't do anything." Miss Navratilova's 6-2, 6-1 win over Joanna Durie was punctuated by collective sighs of lamentation from a crowd who had expected a performance form the British No 1. Miss Durie's returns were good enough to earn her two service breaks, but she did not serve well

"She took my service games apart Miss Durie said. "Every time I missed a first serve she came in on my second. She's so athletic that it's difficult to get the ball past her at the net. I felt rushed the whole time and couldn't settle down to any



Miss Garrison: bustling

run of six games that cost only 13 points. I think she felt the pressure from the first game". Miss Navmtilova said. "I didn't let ther

breathe."
Wendy Turnbull's 6-3, 6-4 win
over the sometimes desultory
Andrea Jacger meant that the Australian had not lost a set in any of their three matches on grass. Miss Jaeger lacks confidence on grass and, yesterday, was sometimes tentative because she had hurt a

Her next opponent will be Tracy Austin, who had a 7-5, 6-1 win over Beth Herr: another in a long line of American women with fair hair and two-fisted backhands. Miss Herr served for the first set at 5-4, but her challenge then expired because Miss Austin raised the level of her concentration and her tennis fonger in quite the same class.

Lendl to meet Mitton

Ivan Lendl, seeded third at Wimbledon, will meet Bernie Mitton. the African qualifier, in Monday's first round. Lendl is not lakely to be complacent for he lost to a qualifier. Charlie Fancutt. of A quantier. Character Paneutt. of Australia, at the same stage two years ago. The British wild cards. Jeremy Bates, Chris Bradnam and Richard Lewis, who were spared Roehampton, all meet qualifiers and will be fortunate to survive. Jimmy Brown of America, and Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia, joined Jimmy Arias of America in

withdrawing from Wimbledon through injury. Three lucky losers, Sashi Menon of India, Mike Brunnberg of America and John McCurdy of Australia take their places.

Matches involving qualifiers and

lucky losers (qualifiers named first)

IDCAY IOSE'S (Qualifiers harried IIISI)
are:
MEN'S SINGLES: A Andrews (USA) V A Jarryd
(Swe): S Marion (India) V Tom Guillison (US): J
McCurdy (Aug) V J Avendane (Sp): P Flaming
(US) V M Bates (GB): C Fancuti (Aug) V C
Bracham (GB): B Dyke (Aug) V G Forget (Fr): J
Turpin (US) V A Guarmaliva (US): M Brunnberg
(US) V A Mauser (WG): R Fraviley (Aug) V C
Vigoon (SA): (both qualifiers): D Visioer (SA) V H
Liscomte (Fr): J Hessek (Swetz) V S Braner (Ca):
B Mutton (SA) V I Lond (Ca): M Leach (US) V R
Lewis (GB): E Konta (US) V P McNames (Aug),
(US) V A Mayer (US): T Guillison (US) V T Cain
(US): V Sach (US) V D Ghim (US).

David Lloyd, the former British Davis Cup player, and Chris Bradman, produced outstanding team-work to qualify for the Wimbledon men's doubles at Rochampton vesterday. They beat Henrik Sundstrom, of Sweden, and Sammy Giammalva of America, I-6, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5 in the final qualifying

6. 6-0. 6-4. 7-5 in the linal qualitying found.

Mens Doubles: R Druz and J Kruger (US) bt D Feigate (GB) and B Most (SA), 6-1, 8-4, 6-2; D Etherg (Seve) and B Lewne (SA) bt S Menon (Patio) and B Watts (US), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; C Dowdeswell (Zim) and R Drystone (GB) bt M Myburg (US) and C ven Rensburg (SA), 6-3, 7-5, 7-4, B Cox, (US) and J Hissek (Switz) bt T Can and J Turpin (US), 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 9-7; C Bracham and D Lloyd (GB) bt S Giammaka (US) and H Sundstrom (Swe), 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5; WOMENS DOUBLES: S Chemeva and L Savchenko (USSR) bt A and E Minter (Aus), 6-2, 6-2, C Drury and E Ughtbody (GB) bt V Marler (Aus) and, D Farmel (GB), 6-1, 6-1; B Randall and K Staunton (Aus) bt P Braiksford and R Lewis (GB) 6-1, 6-0; P Mentz and M Reinach (SA) bt N Grogory (Aus) and T Mochauli (USS-6-2, 6-3) MINCED DOUBLES: P Doohan and C O Neilf (Aus) bt C van Rereburg and M Reinach (SA), 5-1, 6-2, 1 Turpin and K Stemmetz (US) bt A Course (Chirl) and N Stop (Jap), 7-6, 6-4; J Der (GB) and B Randall (US) bt M Waymen (GB) and N Gregory (Aus) 6-1, 6-6; J Drer (GB) and B Randall (US) bt M Waymen (GB) and N Gregory (Aus) 6-1, 6-7, 6-2

in record Henley entry

By Jim Railton

Henley Royal Regatta this year, from June 30 to July 3, has attracted a record entry of home crews

double up in the Prince Philip. Also in this event are the combined Oxford and London universities toxed four. Kingston must pose a together with 44 from eight overseas countries - Australia, Belgium, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, Ireland, Switzerland threat. British scullers will start strong favourites in the Diamonds' and the Double Sculls, with Steve Redgrave and the United States. in the single and the former world

world champions. Schaffhausen and Thalwil, in the Stewards' (they were ceaten 21 Nottingham two weeks ago). The Grand has attracted five attracted 37 entries: a change in entires, favourites will be the rules allowed clubs to have more national squad oarsmen in the livery of London Rowing Club and London University.

Oxford University are not in the

Oxford University are not in the Grand but some of the winning Boat - Brentwood College (Canada). Race eight are scattered around in Harvard University, and Sport regatta. Cambridge, however, are in the Grand after their astonishing victory over the Australian and French national eights designate

and London University recently Grand are the growing Nottingham-shire County Rowing Association, and the field is completed by three American universities. Brown, Harvard and Yale. These three meet

ROWING

Swiss world champions

The star attractions are the Swiss

ототоw at Cincinatti.

The tough Thames Cup has than one entry. Thames Tradesmen have entered four eights, with Quintin and London three apiece. Ghent (Belgium). Although the regatta will cost about £450,000 to stage, the committee of management have decided to reduce the number of

champion. Chris Baillien, with Jon Spencer-Jones in the double.

The other British eight in the Grand are the growing Nottinghamhire County Rowing Association. Indit the field is completed by these statements of the stewards enclosure on the Saturday from 8,000 to 7,500.

Notable absentees this year will be the women's full racing events. After a two-year trial period, the stewards have decided that the women's invitation events cannot at The Cambridge University and present be fitted into "the tight and Nottinghamshire Grand eights complex programme".

Programme for the final day of Royal Ascot 4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group I: £34,208: 51) (15) UKING'S STAND STAKES (GROUP I: 234,208: b1) (16) 213149- CELESTIAL DANCER (Dr R Gurn) A Hide 4-9-3 23-121 FEARLESS LAD (CD) (G Soutsby R D Peccocit 4-9-3 033-123 (RHD MUSSC (D), (Prince B Al Kobb) R Collec (FR) 4-9-3 10110-0 STEEL CHARGER (D) (D Micrityre) R Boost 8-9-3 300-407 TOUCH BOY (D) (B) (G Mustr) J Berry 7-9-3 22-2003 CHELLASTON PARK (D) (May C Smalley) B Hobbs 4-9-0 1121-40 SOBA (B) (D) (Mrs M Hills) D Chapman 4-9-0 030-410 ANOTHER RISK (D) (A Wright) P Micried 3-8-8 110-40 PRIC EDGE (D) (K Abdulle) J Tree 3-8-8

/Fote: Double 3.45, 4.55. Treble 3.5, 4.20, 5.80. 131"/Draw: No advantage.

Television (BBC2) 2.30, 3.5, 3.45 and 4.20 races] 2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £8,662: 57) (11 runners) 41 ALL AGREED (D) (T Waterman) J Winter 8-4 01 ANDRESS (D) (J Williams) J Williams (Im) 9-4 62212 DEASY'S DELICHT (D) (A D'THIN) D Wold (Im) 9-4 10 DEFECTION DANCES (SWISS MINISTERS OF CACIS DEFECTING DARCEH (STRIKT) MODERNMON IN CORD A
JASIC (D) (Byton Fermers Lici) M Tompkins 8-4
PAGEANTIC (D) (Mrs 5 O'Bright R Houghton 8-1
SHINDELLA (D) (R Cotter) R Collect (Ire) 9-1
SPERRIN MIST (D) (M Kerr) R J Williams 9-1
ABJAD (HH Prince Y Soud) G Huffer 8-11
LLANDWYN (P Richards) M Jarvis 8-11
LLANDWYN (P Richards) M Jarvis 8-11 R Carant 10
J Reid 7
W Carson 3
R Cochrane 1
J Mercer 6
P Cook 11
B Raymond 2

Defecting Dancer, 4 Ali Agraed, 5 Shindella, 8 Pageantic, 12 Liandwyn, 14 Sperrin Mist, se, 25 Captain Crumper, Dazay's Delight, 33 others.

I.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £22,596: 1m 4f) (10)

ORM: Be My Native (9-0) won well 1, from Electric (level) with Old Country (level) 3rd beaten 22 and My Sir Avon (level) 5th beaten 13 and Lawrence (level) 8th beaten 48 6 ran. Epsom 1rt 41 pp. 601, June 2 Jaimsod (9-6) won 11, from Beater (evel) 9 ran. Rome 1 m 2 stics, good, May 22, lufaz Palece (8-2) 4th beaten 7/1 to Lancastrain (level) 7 ran. Londaring 1rd 21 110yd stics, good 3 soli. May 1. Say Prisuda (9-4) won alt from Noble Gift (level) 9 ran. Beverley 1rd 41 stics, good one 9. Stenerra (8-12) won well 41 from Sabre Denoer (rec 1b) 11 ran, Royal Ascot 1rd 21 stics, good to firm, June 14.

ELECTION: Be My Native.

1.45 WOKINGHAM STAKES (£11,486: Bf) (27) 5 WOKINGHAM STAKES (£11,486; 67) (27)

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21,0020 OVER THE RAINBOW (D) (R EA Sext Lixt) J Winter 5-7-14
MELNDRA (D) (Miss A Winfield) D Eleventh 4-7-9
MORSE PIP (D) (Mrs S Masowell) S Woodman 4-7-8
MORSE PIP (D) (Mrs S Masowell) S Woodman 4-7-8
MORSE PIP (D) (R EA Bott Lixt) J Writer 4-7-8
MORSE OF SPEED (D) (R EA Bott Lixt) J Writer 4-7-8
EXPRESSLY YOURS (D) (R EA Bott Lixt) J Writer 4-7-7
SHINY HOUR (D) (M Stawkanbury) M McCerniack 4-7-7
ISMORE (T Upton) W Gliest 3-7-7
DON'T ANNOY ME (D) (Europeint Promotions) P Whitakar 3-7-7

Bellandra, 8 Pussey Street, 10 Milk Heart, 12 Plencourt, Mester Carvision, 14 Carribler's am, Bellantra, 16 Doc Marten, Kathred, 20 Sidab, 25 Back hus Boy, 33 others. FORM: Fram. Belantine. 16 Doc Marten. Kethred. 20 Sideb. 25 Back fee Boy. 33 others. FORM: lencount (9-10) 2nd beaten 1,1 to One Degree (sec 30th) with Milk Heart (rec 8b) 8th beaten over 15 ren. Epoon 8th fee, good, June 4. Pussey Street (8-9) won 1.1 from Salistes Preyer (rec 20th) nn. Newtury 6th froz. heavy. May 14. Anstruther (8-6) and 1-1 from Salistes Preyer (rec 20th) nn. Newtury 6th fee, heavy heavy. May 14. Anstruther (8-6) and beaten 11 to Kelbred (rec 4b) with on Marthy (gave 11th) 5th beaten 4th and Saletine (gave 4b) 6th beaten 6t 13 ren. Doncester 6t (2c), good to soft, May 28. Kelbred (9-6) 7th beaten over 8t to Munninys Pleasure (gave 2b) 16 (2c), good to soft, May 28. Kelbred (9-6) 7th beaten 6th 15 th beaten 3 to Alev (gave) 75 ren. Goodwood 6t appe (1 cap. soft, May 18. Melinda (7-5) won 3th from Pleasure (gave 2b) 3 m. Kempton 6th from, soft, May 21. Tower Ct Strength (9-10) 2nd beaten 11, to Forman Ruler 2b) 18 ren. Lebester 6th (app. soft, May 31. Salisy Hour (9-2) 4th beaten 4th to Legal Sound on 8th 13 ren. Ayr 6th man stut, good, May 28. Don't Annoy Ma (9-0) won 11, from Marshall Red even) 13 ren. Ayr 6th man stut, good, May 28.

Ascot selections By Michael Phillips

1.30 Defecting Dancer. 3.5 Electric. 3.45 Melindra. 4.20 Fearless Lad. 4.55 SELECTION: Bojan Somethine.

Ascot results 30 (2.83) CORK AND ORRERY STAKES (Group HI £16,120 50)

ELECTION: Doc Martin.

B Crossiny (25-1) 3

Also Ren: 7-2 few Velight Spy (6th), 13-2 frince Say (4th), 7 Vorvedos, 10 Kirchner, 11 il Systems, 12 Cynt's Cholde (5th), 16 Able their, Cannelle, Herry & Serve, 18 diamond Julier, 20 Femous Sur, 25, Toast of the Town, 0 Come On The Blues, Helio Cuddies, 17 ren. OTE: Wer: 923.50. Places: 24.50, 23.90, 3.10. DF: \$155.70. CSF: \$245.70. P Minchell et peum shind, hd. 1m, 14.10 sec. .5 (3.8) NORPOLK STAKES (2-y-o: Group RL-16,618,59) "RECOCIOUS b c by Murmay's Pet - Mrs More (Lord Tevistock) 8-11 L Piggot (4-11 lav) 1

Also Ran: 16 Stanley The Baron (5th), 33 Express Delivery (4th). TOTE: With: \$1.50. Places: £1.10, £1.80. DF: £1.40. CSF: £5.24. H Cect at Newmerket. 3t, 1l. 1min, 01.45ec.

2.45 (3.51) GOLD CUP (Group I: £43.148: 2m LITTLE WOLF ch is by Grandy - Hiding Place (Lord Porchester) 5-9-0 W Carson (4-1) 1 W Carson (4-1) 1
Kairpour er e by Arciic Tern - Khayra (H H
Age Khen) 4-9-0 Red (14-1) 2
Indian Prince th c by Marganillat - India (E
Cavergr) 4-9-0 A Laqueux (9-2) 3

4.20 (4.21) KING EDWARD VII STAKES (3-y-o: Group II: 923,000: 1m 4f) SHAREEF DANCER be by Northern Dancer

- Sweet Allance (Meideum Al Makteum)

8-6 W R Swirburn (10-1)

Russian Roubles b C by Nijnsty-Squander
(C Phylogs 8-6 W Sharburn (16-1)

Have Bladi or c by Mishapour-Notertis
(Prince Kinded) 8-8 W Sharburn (7-1)

Alland Son 3-1 w Adams (7-1) Also Ran: 2-1ter Adonien (6th), 7-2 Branch Line (8th), Hot Touch (5th), 66-1 Pallavincing, 7 ren. TOTE: Win: £8.90, Places: £2.60, £2.00, DF. £16.70, CSF. £50.73. M Stoute at Navembrket, 1(, 21). 2m 31.15sec. 4.55 4.57) CHESHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £8,970:

SELECTION: Hungarian Prince.

Card, 14 Moody Girt, 25 Rucca Girt, 33 Mandown Led, Melbow Democ, 13 ren. TOTE: Wirt 24-50, Please: \$1,70, 17-00, \$1.80, DF: 251-50, CSF: \$140.44, 8 Hannonat Manborough, 1-1, 1-1, 1m 15-42 sec. 5.30 (5.33) KING GEORGE V HANDICAP (3-y 0. 29,203: 1m 4f)



Ayr

2.15 STAIR HANDICAP (apprentices: £1,274: 6f) (7 runners).

4.45 (4.46) EAST KILBRIDE HANDICAP (\$1,197 tm 3f) Hamilton results PORTER big by Murmmy's Pet - Moreta (F Car 14-9-3 - J Carr (11-1) 1 Miss Love - N Fry (5-2) 2 Target Path - R Wester (2-1 lay) 3 Going: good 2.15 (2.16) DALPATRICK STAKES (3-y-o: maidene: 2649: 1m il) Fi Wester (2-1 lay) 3 TOTE Wirt £19.50, Places: £5.50, £1.00, £1.00, DF: £12.50, CSF: £37.22, PLACEPOT: £15.70, £ Caraer at Matten 2-, [, -, L Corsordum] (20-1)-4th. 9 ren.

TOTE: Wir. £3.80. Places: £1.00, £1.10. £20.80, DF: £4.80, CSF: £5.77. C Thornton at Middleham. ↓ 8. Vindication (7-1) 4th. 6 ran. 2.45 (2.45) STONEFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: seeing: 2595: 50)
MISS SELLA b 1 by Pronferous - Sam
Estrela (J Collinge) 8-3... S Morris (4-6 fav) 1
Your Choles - C Dwyer (6-1) 2
In The Pink J Lowe (8-1) 3
TOTE: Wint 21 60. DF: 23.00. CSF: 24.39. J
Berry at Cockesham. 11, 12. Dragonar's Pet
(7-2) 4th. 4 ran.
3.15 (3.15) HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE
HANDICAP Penalty value: 21.299: 60)
OVSTON ESTATES or o by Gold HEI - Port

training later this year. He had cause for a double celebration at Hamilton OYSTON ESTATES or o by Gold Hit - Port Reic (6 Durkn) 7-9-2 D McKeown (5-4 lav) 1 Gentle Star - P Howard (4-1) 2 April Locky - S Webbar (7-2) 3 TOTE: Wirt: \$2.40. DF: DS.50. CSF. \$5.51. J Vilson at Motherwell 2, 2. Ludy Sam (6-2) 4th. 3.45 (3.45) BRANDON STAKES (2-y-0: maident; 2551; 6f)

4.15 (4.15) CARMUNINOCK HANDICAP (3-y-a) E853: 1m 1f)

Carr rode winners.

John Carr. aged 17, was always in the front rank with Porter in the East Kilbride Handicap, taking over east Kitoride Handicap, taking over inside the final furlong to beat Miss Love on the Ted Carter-trained four-year-old to win by two and a half lengths. Morris captured the Stonefield Selling Stakes on Miss Bella with a smooth length victory form Carticol TOTE: Who: £30.20. Places: £5.50, £1.50, £1.50. £1.50. DF: £244.60 CSP: £79.56 S Norton at Barrisley sh hd 11, I, Sams Wood (10-1) 4th19

> DEPTICIAL REPATENTINGS: All engagements (desd). Kerwien, Mr. Moke, Sir, Gurhan, Monette. BLINKERS FIRST TIME Royal Ascot. 4.20 Pro Salix, 4 45 Rare Friends

Vincent O'Brien's Caerleon (Pat Eddery) will try to follow up his French Derby success in the Irish Sweeps Derby at the Curragh tomorrow week.

Frank Carr is back in this

country after six years in Hong Kong, and expects to resume training later this year. He had cause

vesterday, when both his stepson. Stewart Morris, and his son John

Lendl: a tall, dark horse with hooves of clay trying to walk taller at Wimbledon

A stranger comes to town looking for his grass roots

in 1973 Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, was back home in Prague presenting trophies at a junior tournament. Stepping forward as the under-14 winner was a compartively frail boy who a few years later would reveal the talents capable of making him one of the greatest of all champions. It is a

potential that has still to be fulfilled.

The eruption of that talent between 1980 and 1982, overwhelming at different times the world's most feared players such as Borg and McEnroe and simultaneously making him a millionaire, could not encompass among a welter of championships any of the four grand slam titles.

of the four grand slam tries.

Ivan Lendi is 23, by which age Borg had already won three of his five Wimbledon singles. The tall Czechoslovak with the misleadingly impassive expression on court will arrive at the Ali England Club on Monday comparatively little known to the wider British sporting audience in a game in danger of becoming more publicized, like football, for what some of its gladiators say than the way they play the ball.

It would seem at first appraisal that this year's third seed, accorded that place on the basis of the computer rankings rather than realistic expec-tation of his success on unfamiliar grass, is as disadvantaged as a conventional Fomula One car against the new turbos on a fst, corner-free

But Lendi has been putting in some useful lap practice at Queen's this week and, after withdrawing from Wimble-don last year and losing ignominiously in the first round in 1981, he could be about to emerge - and those who cherish some of the old-fashioned concepts like sportsmanship earnestly hope so - as an exciting challenger to the established order of anarchic

aggressiveness. With his deep-set, soulful, dark eyes and occasional shy smile full of gleaming uneven teeth, Lendl is an essentially private person at the opposite end of the temperamental spectrum from those who, in an expression as tiresome as the behaviour it describes, let it all hang out. He has on occasion expressed his disapproval of those who do and has made it clear that he will not be intimidated by players who blatantly seek to disrupt opponents under the thinly-disguised

diversion of grappling with officialdom. Can Lendl, who in 1982 alone won a record 106 matches, including seven

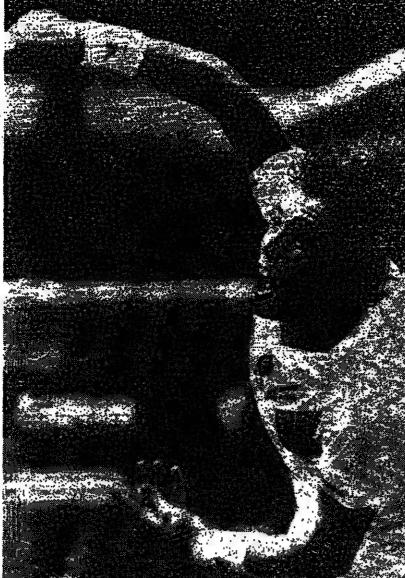
consecutive wins over McEnroe and \$2m prize-money, who in 1980 helped win the Davis Cup at the age of 20 and in 1981 was the only player to beat Borg twice, finally master the grass court surface? Yesterday, relaxed in cans and sweater in one of those luxuriously insulated hotels where a night's stay makes it almost cheaper to fly home to America by People's Express, he mid:

"I think I'm playing better and better on grass after the Stella Artois tournament and a week's practice at Queen's but I can't really tell you until I get out there on Monday. I've been working at the three strokes which matter most on grass - service, return of serve and volley. We'll see, Last year I withdrew just because I was very tired after Paris, If I worried about what happened two years ago at Wmbledon I really would have a problem!"

Lendl possesses one of the game's most formidable forehands – as good as Hoad's? – and although he has not won as many tournaments this year as last, he considers his game has developed, that his service and volleying are

He sees no particular significance in the fact that he has not yet won a grand slam event, losing to Borg in paris in 1981 and to Connors at Flushing Meadow last year. He merely recogniz-es that he has not necessarily played his best tennis in those particular tournaments, that when he lost to Borg he did play his best and that nothing on earth could have altered the result. But Lendi is not one of those who fits the popularly conceived idea of the American sporting attitude, that there is a correlation between success and

aggressive self-motivation.
Indeed, Lendl is one of that rare breed among contemporary pro-fessionals of all hues, someone who can put his sport into a perspective within the overall frame of his life. He is never happy to lose, he emphasizes, but he can live with himself and the rest of the world when he does, "If people cannot lose with good spirit then they have a problem, because they are certain to lose sometimes, and more often as they get older. It is essential to be able to see the game as being fun as well as your job. It is a game. I have made much



Will Lendl, who has not got fat on grass, show his teeth at Wimbledon?

money but when I finish tennis will perhaps not be any part of my life".

So when he is not playing tennis be goes skiing in the Catskill Mountains, a day's return drive from his adopted home in Greenwich, Connecticut, or he plays golf or football with friends. This broader view of life, he believes and hopes, has an advantage in his tennis.

Nor does be subscibe to the view, put about by some professionals in all sports, that pressure is in direct proportion to the improtance of the match. He prefers to define the good players as those who actually respond favourably to pressure and believes that technical excellence of McEnroe and Connors is their ability "to go for their shots even at five-all in the fifth" - an opinion with just a hint of implied criticism of the more percentage-playing Borg, I thought.

Lendl concedes that McEnroe and Connors on present form will take some stopping, but the sun has been shining at Queen's and practice with Wortek Fibak - the affable 30-year-old Pole who has been his mentor for several years - has been good. Certainly the grass will be a problem, specially on the outside courts, but he agreeably points out that the bad bounces are the same for everyone and, besides, he says with a smile, "I basically enjoy playing tennis". It is that philosophy which endeared his compatriot, Jaroslav Drobny, the 1954 winner, to Wimbledon crowds. If Lendl begins to play as he can this next fortnight, he will make an appealing alternative to the school to grunt-and-moan.

David Miller

RUGBY UNION: SIMPLE MISSION OF ALL BLACKS PACK

Back row key men for Lions

It will be unfortunate if, as seems It will be unfortunate it, as seems their. Wellington's weather lays a wintry hand on the second international match tomorrow between New Zealand and the British Islea. The Lions, after losing a first international they could have won, have sharpened their claws and confidence over the last three matches and now feel, with every matches and now feel, with every the last three matches and now feel, with every three matches and now feel, with every three matches and now feel, with every three matches and now feel with every three matches and now feel with every three matches and now feel with every th

very determined mood. Their forwards especially were shaken by the events at Lancaster Park. Christchurch, and have moved through their training over the last Carleton, can strike there.
two days with forbidding purpose.
So the great hope is that the resolve to win. They are a team still Wellington weather allows a fair, fast-run match. Unfortunately, rain and an icy southerly wind, whipped through Wellington yesterday and there is the prospect of more tomorrow. Such conditions can easily turn a match into a lottery, with so much depending on the luck of the toss and the decision whether in

From Don Cameron, Wellington or not to take first use of the wind.

to be the decisive t the All Blacks have worked up a problems in running their backline efficiently, but they have recently become aware of the rich pickings on the blind side and the swiftness with which their wings, especially

resolve to win. They are a team still seeking an identity. They know this will come should they win at Athletic Park and square a serive they are good enough to win. They also know that defeat could rend the fabric of their tour and make the last mouth an order! month an ordeal.

The key, as mentioned before, lies their back row. If Paxton,

O'Driscoll and Winterbottom can

forward play and thereby the Lions attacking base. Rightly or wrongly, the All Black thinking is that the Lions need some 60 per cent possession with which to give their backs the initiative. If this can be reduced to, say, 40 per cent, then the Lions backline - not always the healthiest of fruit - will wither on

It will comfort the All Blacks, too, It will comfort the AH Blacks, too, to have Loveridge and Smith working together at half back. Loveridge, particularly if the weather is bad, is a champion at demanding and getting full power from his pack. Smith will be much more tactically flexible than the tyro, lan Dunn, was in the first

Given fair weather, this is a



Loveridge: demanding match the Lions are good enough to

win. However, should the weather turn sour, the All Blacks must be favoured. Their three Wellington

favoured. Their three Wellington backs, Wilson, Fraser and Hewson, are expert in playing the wet-weather, wind-blown tactics their home ground demands.

NEW ZEALAND: A Hewson; S Wison, S Poisse, W Toylor, B Fraser, W Smith, D Lovertige: G Knight, A Defton (captain), J Ashworth, M Shaw, A Haden, G Whetton, J Hobba, M Mexico, BRITISM ISLES: H MacNett; J Carledon, R Hernard, D Irwin, R Behtt; O Campbell, R Laidaw, G Price, C Fitzgerald (captain), S Jones, J O'macol, M Colcough, R Norster, P Winterbottom, I Paxen.

Referee: F Painede (France).

SWIMMING

YACHTING

Connor reaching his pique

In the fourth of a series on the defender's benth is Tom Blackaller, interior's Cup. BARRY PICK- a 43-year-old Californian and twice HALL hears Dennis Connor's Starclass world champion. Blackaller America's Cup. BARRY PICK-THALL hears Dennis Connor's assessment of his challengers. In what must be the most

concerted effort yet to wrest the America's Cup from the New York Yacht Club, where it has remained for 132 years, seven challenging nations are between them outspending the American syndicates three to one, yet remain underdogs for the challenge, which begins tomorrow.
Favourite to retain the trophy for
the United States is Dennis Connor. the 40-year-old Californian, who brought a new level of professional-ism to the America's Cup three years ago when his intense two-year campaign resulted in a 4-1 victory over Alan Bond's Australia.

For this second attempt the American has put in more than 2.000 hours at sea - a time matched only by the British - and discarded two new 12s and helped to design a third in his search for a faster boat to Freedom, the 1980 winner.
Whether Liberty, the Fort
Schuyler syndicate's latest yacht, is

up to scratch will not be known until today, when the master announces his final choice for the

Connor's principal rival for the

and his team operating on a much smaller budget than the Fort Schuyler syndicate, have persevered with just one new 12, a Pedrick design aprly named Defender which they have trialled against Cour-ageous the America's Cup-winning vacht in 1974 and 1977. This 10-year-old 12, which is also

entered in the trials, is now skippered by the J24 world' champion. John Kolius, and proved no pushover during races between the yachts last year.

to show the same degree of interest in his preparations last year. He even sent a message to the Victory team offering to subscribe to their surveillance service. Connor discounts the British

yet to get a boat to beat Australia," he told me recently. But what about the long hours

programmes employed by the British? We went down that computer road far enough last time to know it doesn't work", he explained, "and as far as the weather is concerned you need local knowledge on the boat not an expert ashore who can offer no help once the starting gun has fired".

One aspect likely to set this Cup series alight is the acrimony developing between defenders and challengers — and the British Victory challenge in particular.

Connor takes deep exception to the continual surveillance carried out, first by the British and now by other challengers, during his preparations affoat.

Blackaller is said to have been piqued that the Victory team failed to show the same degree of interest Connor remains convinced that

Saturday: Phil Crebbin and Lawrie Smith, joint skippers; Derek Clarke, navigator; Chris Mason, mainsheet prinner; Andie Burnell and Brian Bennett, sheet trimmers, John and Gerry Thompson, grinders, Kelvin Rawlings, mast, Denis Cooke, pit, Bill Bullarde, bow.

CLUB AND VILLAGE CRICKET

A mantle waiting to be picked up

By Michael Berry

With Scarborough, the 1981 and 1982 national Club champions already out of this season's connectition, the way is open for the introduction of a new sponsor to coincide with the inscription of a new name on the William Younger Cup (formerly the John Haig

Trophy).
Finchley, last season's losing finalists, are just one of a handful of sides ready to assume the market that Scarborough surrendered when they were beaten in the second round by six wickets by York, for whom Alec Backhouse, the former Young England cricketer, made an

The north Londoners are sched-uled to meet Wanstead in the third round today with a group semi-final

Camborne, who were the surprise two seasons) reached the final of the national semi-finalists last year, are Dyfed and Glamorgan group with a dramatic victory of Ynysygerwn, against Paignton; Old Hill, who lost their last two wickets in were beaten by three runs by failing to score the seven runs Scarborough in last season's semi-needed off the final over.

In the Whithread Village cham-pionship, Tondu, victors over St. June 26,

pairing with Richmond awaiting the winners.
Camborne, who were the surprise two seasons) reached the final of the private two seasons) reached the final of the surprise.

finals, and who are the leaders of the powerful Birmingham League, bost a home game with Shrewsbury on Sunday in search of a place in the final of the North Midhands-based Group 12.

Troon, the most successius sauc in the history of the Vilage tournament as winners in 1972, 1973 and 1976, are again in the Cornwal West final of the North Midhands-based Group 12. Group 12.

They will, however, be without on four previous occasions and one of this year's fancied sides, faced out because of his professional of the final of the Bedford-shire and Heritordshire section. shire and Hertfordshire section.

All the regional Whitbread finals are due to take place on Sunday,

Poulter out

so Davey will be busy

An attack of glandular fever has caused Stephen Poulter, the Comnonwealth Games silver medal vinner, to withdraw from the England team of eight for the Seven Hills meeting which opens in Rome today. The Wigan Wasps' all-rounder, aged 23, whose never-day-die attitude has earned him a deserved reputation as a crowd-pleaser, will be replaced, this weekend, by the

be replaced, this weekend, by me equally competitive John Davey, of Milton Keynes.

A minimum four-week lay-off by Poulter could have serious repercussions for the British European championships team, which will be selected at the end of July. A fully-fit Poulter could reasonably have been expected to challenge for medals in the 400 metres individual medley and 200 metres butterfly events at the championships in Rome in

August Davey, aged 18, is also a recent invalid, having missed four months training between December and April because of an operation to correct a which is prone to dislocation. In Rome, Davey will be competing at top level for the first time in six months, yet he will be our busiest competitor with a five event programme (200 and 400 metres individual mediev, 200 and 400 metres freestyle and 200 metres backstroke). That will certainly help him towards the race fitness be badly neited.

badiv needs. At least 12 nations will be represented in Rome, including the Soviet Union and a Swedish team at full strength for an official international match against Italy. The men's 100 metres freestyle should therefore provide the improving David Lowe (Harrow) with yet another formidable challenge, as he strives to establish himself as one of the world's leading sprinters.

BASKETBALL: Britain have been drawn in the same group as Netherlands, Israel and Bulgaria in the pre-Olympic qualifying tourna-ment in France on May 15 to 25

tries again

United chairman's written offer of £5 a share is unlikely to meet with much response as major share A takeover bid for Southern United has proved more successful A three-man consortium of local majority shareholders, chairman

Mark Rubin and his brother, Tony, and promised to invest heavily in the club. Mark Rubin, whose family has controlled Southend since 1967. has controlled Southend since 1967, said: "These people have a passionate interest in the club and their's has been the first genuine bid we have received which would ensure Southend getting back on the footballing map". Anton Johnson, the Rotherham chairman, is behind the move.

ogn.

Southampton are hoping to complete a transfer double by signing Frank Worthington, the Sunderland striker and Ken Armstrong, and defender from Kilmarnock.

youth final

Argentina, the great South American rivals, have reached the final of

will replace thib colleague Pita in Brazil's team for today's friendly

FOOTBALL

Robert Maxwell has made holders are firmly committed to Roger Smee, expected to be confirmed as chairman at an extraordinary general meeting in Reading on Tuesday. Meanwhile Reading director Roy Tranter has called on the Football League to "step in and put a stop to Mr Maxwell's actics". They are "preventing Reading footbal club from making plans for the future".

■ John Robertson, the Derby County winger, has lost his appeal against a £1,000 fine, imposed while he was with Nottingham Forest. Brian Clough docked Robertson two weeks wages for failing to make himself available for a close-season tour. Forest, meanwhile, have given sunderland permission to open talks with Mark Proctor, we cost Forest £400,000 from Middlesb-

tion has pledged to make every effort to keep Glenn Hoddle at White Hart Lane "if that is in the best interests of the club". Hoddle, whose contract expires soon is interesting QPR and a number of Italian clubs.

Tottenham go public, page 15

Rivals into

the World Youth Cup, which will be played on Sunday, and is likely to fill the Aztec stadium here which has a capacity of 110,000. In the semi-finals, Brazil beat South Korea 2-I, and Argentina beat Poland I-0. Brazil scored their winning goal only eight minutes from time through their late substitute, Mario Santos, after the Koreans had surprised Brazil when Kim Jong Boo gave them the lead after 15 minutes. Brazil equalized through Augilmar Oliveria seven minutes

In the other semi-final, Argentin scored their decisive goal after 59 minutes when Roberto Zarate, one of their few successes, coolly sidefooted the ball into the net from close range.

BASLE (Reuter) - Paulo Isidora, the Santos midfield player,

Maxwell

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Ambassador has space and comfort When Austin Rover launched the

Ambassador early last year as the replacement for the seven-year-old Princess, it went to a deal of trouble to rectify the shortcomings of the original model. The rather cumbersome, rounded shape gave way to a more modern, sharper outline and at long last it acquired a hatchback door.

New hydragas suspension units, modified drive shafts and wider wheels improved ride and handling. An attractive new fascia and instrument layout was much praised. Bigger windows added to the feeling of airiness, in what was already one of the most spacious family saloons on the

Despite all this, the Ambassador has not sold in the numbers the company hoped. This year its market share has been just over one per cent. The sad fact is that while the state-owned British car maker was trying to catch up with modern trends, its international competitors were already moving ahead with the next generation

Vital Statistics Model: Ambassador 1700 HL Price: £6,234

Engine: 1700 cc 4 cylinder Performance: Max speed 98 mph, mph 14.8secs Official Consumption: Urban 28.8 mod ial Consumption: Urban 28.6 mpg, 56 mph, 42 mpg, 75 mph 32.1 mpg Length: 14.9 ft Insurance: Group 4

without the now obligatory modern five-speed gear box and slick change the Ambassador was dated before it

ven courtesy cars for Wimbledon of the super-Mini hatchback era, goes should be equally popular with the on sale next week at prices carefully players, who will enjoy the cavernous pitched to undercut the present market interior. My passengers praised the leader, Austin Rover's Metro. luxury of the deep, velour-covered seats, the leg-stretching room and the mooth ride.

nearside

still notchy gear change in the old four- significantly, a five-speed gearbox, speed box, and the rather sluggish which appears to offer the biggest performance of the engine. I felt I was threat. It sells for £3,990, more than having to push it unduly hard £400 less than the comparable Metro, whenever pressed for time. The latter the 998 cc HLE, with a four-speed box.

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Austin Ambassador 1700HL: spacious but dated

more flexible proposition.

employing a much easier to operate number of older users, and far more reliable straight pull? It is Until Nissan's on just another unnecessary niggle.

One of the dangers facing the motoring journalist who continually changes cars is that he may become hypercritical, obsessed with minutiae that the ordinary motorist ignores

To counter this I try to talk to as many drivers of the current test car as possible. Four out of five Ambassador drivers contacted agreed with the points I criticized, but three of them I take no pleasure in reporting this.

There are enough "BL knockers" still insisted that its shortcomings were without increasing their numbers, but ride

Fiat Uno arrives

The fiercely fought battle for the small car market hots up still further trying was extremely popular with everyone I carried. The 54 Ambassadors being provided as chauffan de statement of the small car market hots up still further with the arrival here of Fiat's Uno. The much-publicized replacement for the small car market hots up still further with the arrival here of Fiat's Uno. leader, Austin Rover's Metro. Six versions have been chosen for

British tastes, starting with the basic 903 cc Uno 45 at £3,300. That is £80 They were not so happy with the cheaper than the 998 cc Metro City. space wasted in the boot by the spare But it is the Uno 45 Super ES (energy wheel strapped upright on the saving), with a higher compression ratio, electonic overrun, cut-off for As the driver, I was frustrated by the fuel, electronic ignition and, most

The two-litre version is an altogether at £4,070, and the 1301cc 70 Super a £4,320,

Starting, as with most engines fitted The Uno fits into the Fiat range with BL's excellent SU carburettor, is a between the utility Panda and the model of reliability. But why are they restyled Strada II, Fiat expects to make still using that inefficint and outdated inroads into the VW Polo's domichoke pull with its cumbersome "twist nation of the 25 to 34 age group and for lock" action when everyone else is the Metro's claim to have the largest Until Nissan's one-litre Micra

appeared last week to claim the title of "Britain's most economical car", with 67.3 mpg at a steady 56 mph, the Uno 45 ES's 65.7 mpg was the best.

In my view, however, such con-trived figures are not worth the paper

Nissan avoids quota Mr Richard Lee, managing director of Alfa Romeo (GB), has just put a few

minds at rest in the motor trade about the arrangements for selling the new Alfa-Nissan car, which goes into production in Italy in November.

Presently called the Arna, from the initials of the new joint company Alfa. Romeo Nissan Automobili, it will only

be sold in Britain by existing Nissan/Datsun outlets. The Arna is really a Nissan Cherry assembled in kit form and equipped with Alfa's existing flat four engine and gear box. It will not help Alfa's upmarket image in Britain if it sold a car looking like the much cheaper

Cherry. On the other hand. Nissan could do with a sporty version of the Cherry. That, at least, is the official view The real answer is much simpler. Nissan, for many years the leading Japanese importer, is desperate to sell more cars here, but is tied by the so-

called "voluntary ceiling", which

restricts Japanese cars to 11 per cent of

The Arna is claimed to be 80 per is one of the penalties to be paid for . The rest of the range comprises the cent Italian in terms of its final value-having a big genuine five-seat car 1116 cc 55 Comfort at £3,690; the 55 added content. As such, it qualifies as powered by a relatively small engine. Super at £3,889; the 56 Super five-door an EEC product.

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June 'nee Thomson' wife of
Edmand Copence, a daughter, a se
ter for Christopher and Thomso. ROYALTON-KISCH — on June 13th to Marins and Marin — a son, Dark a brother for Michael ST AUBYR. - On 14th June, to Mary and James - a son (Hugh). TAYLOR. - On 11th June at the John Radchife Herman, Orderd, to Nicola new Whiteleys and Andrew - a daughter, a staler for Anna Beatrice THOMAS. - On June 7th, at Luion & Dunstable Housias, to Felicity one Charles Huggs

(ETHERED. — On 14th June, a
Ouren Charlotte's, to Simon and
Victoria (nee Le Fanu) — a sor
(Edward) a brother for Anna. THE MATRIARCH. Happy birthday on Sunday! This heartwarming mess are contres from El Duce. They Time Billy Bunter and of course the Steams MARRIAGES ERGUSON—RICH—on 4th June in the Garnson Church, Brompton, Robert, son of Mr and Mrs H. F Frigueon to Rosemary elect daugh ter of Major and Mrs P. P. Rich. GOLDEN WED GWEN CATLEY AND ALLEN FORE OSWALD AND JOY OWEN, On 17th hune 1933, Lone and congratulations from all the family. TIDMARSH — ASHDOWN. On June 17, 1923 at the Abbey Church of St Mary. Battle, Ernell (Timi Ralph Tidmarsh to Lity Violet Ashdown: sull at Warwick Word. Merstham. DEATHS ERRETT, ALICE, - On June 15, wife of Richard, of 2 Southfield Park Cardens, NW 3, after distressing III ness bravely borne, Funeral service 11 2.m. Wednesday, June 22 at Heby Trinity Church, Beechwood Road. Edur Daleton Junetionh.
RADSHOW, - On 15th June 2000 protopy Alice Lindsay (net Turnbuff). In hospital, whole word for Robin Bradshaw Beloved mother and Bradshaw Beloved mother and Scholard Market Scholard. Colichester Telepon 72305: phart. Australian branchi
FELDMAN. - On Simday, June 12th,
peacriully at home, Dr J. aged 79,
fearly burd husband of Fibre and
intim faither of George and Nicole.
Funeral service and cremation at the
fortune on blenday, June 20th at 3.16
bm Donations to Cancer Research
Bm Donations to Cancer Research a British Floar Foundation LLETT, - On June 16, 1983, peace t ulty at home, 5 Furness Road, Lastbourne, Sussen, Molle Berington lure Smitht, aged 76 Years, beloved alle of Or Frances Cillett. If general AMMOND. - On June 6th, prace fully, in a number home. Gerald Cruries, formerly of Dolphin Square, London alter a long littless borne with great courses. The cremation look place on Friday. June 10th. Please no letters. Pieses no lotters.

HARRIES. On June 15th, reaccitaity in hospital siter a very abort illness, Adam Dental identity. Bitakery Private cremation Munday, 20th June, followed by vervice of linankeying all 250 g.m. Wednesdas. 22nd June at 54 Nicholas. Church. Bitakeney. It is epocal St. Iram arrived for result. Pieses phone enquired on result. Pieses phone enquired on result. Piesse phone enquiries Cley 740317 bands; Howeve only 1855, suddenly, bands in the Latter of the State of the 21 30 am No Howerts please Support the Camer Research Campaiem, 5 Carriom House Tetrace. London. 5 h 19 248 instead of the London. 5 h 19 248 instead of the London. 5 h 19 248 instead of the London of the London

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CASWELL - The Funeral Service of the late H Murray Caswell of Leighton House, Loddington, will be held at Kettering Parton Church on Tureday June 214 at 11.00am followed by private intermedia at Loddington. Family Rovers only please buil if desured donathous for hoart research c o H J Philips & Son. Funeral Directors Ltd. 25 Princes Sireel, Kettering

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PUBLIC NOTICES

MR H. J. WITHERIDGE, London Representative of The Bank of Bernedda, will retire on Solin June, 1983 and will be succeeded by Mr V. L. Stevers on 1st Autom. 1983. Mr Spevens is a person Joint Chief Executive of the London Franch Control of the Con

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shorthand secretaries audios or copy typists, bu YES! my clients do. TOP RATES 20 Conduit St, London, W1 Tet 01-4234372

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED
(Incorporated in Canada)
DIVIDEND NOTICE:
All a Neesting of the Board of Directors held today. The following dividends were declared:
CRUINARY CAPITAL STOCK:
ORDINARY CAPITAL STOCK:
CRUINARY CAPITAL STOCK:
Outside the second of thirty-fire control CSC; per there on the additanding to the control Condition funds on body 26, 1985, to shareholders of record as at the close of business on June 27 1983.
7-A- CUMULATIVE REDEEMABLE PREFERBO SHARES SERIES A A semi-annual dividend of thirty-dix points were for the outsianding 7-% Cumulative Recember Preferred Shares.
Series A, payable in Canadian tunds on July 20 1983, to shareholders of record as at the close of houseness on June 27 1983.

1965 cross of hostness on June 27

4% PREFERENCE STOCK
A nominary and dividend of two ser cent
(2%) in expect of the year 1963, sersable on Juny 28 1983, to stackholders
of record as at the close of business on in
lune 27 1983,
By order of the Book une 27 1983.
By order of the Board,
J. C. AMES,
Vice-President and Socre
Montreal, June 13 1985

If the Fasse with selection to the control of the fast of Y50 election to the control of the fast of t 5963.
Coupon No. 4 attached to the EDRs will be used for the collections of the dividend and Coupon No. 5 will be used for the collection of the free shares.

A further notice will be published as soon as practicable with further debats of the atmost of the dividend and date of distribution of the free shares.

CITEBANK. N. A., Laboutian. June 17, 1983

NOTICE OF RATE OF INTEREST
NIELF WANCE (Cayman) LIMITED
US \$40,000,000 Gd Fleeting Rate
Serial Notes 1987
In accordance with the servisions of
the convener Agency Agreement
between the convener Agency Agreement
and Clibanth. N.A., dated the limit of
1982, notice is hereby given that the
Sate of interest has been fixed at 100 to
1982, notice is hereby given that the
sate of interest has been fixed at 100 to
1982, and that the interest payable on the
scienary interest Payment Detic. Doccomputed on the actual number of days
classed 11883 alvided by 360.

Reference Agent
June 17, 1983.

CITY OF WESTMINSTER
Landon Borough Bills amounting to
E230 bullions were leased of 1.4 -time
1983 (or maturity on 1.5 September
1983. Applications statisfied £661
million. The maintrum arice of accept
denders was £37.55 and 59 of the
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33 Cavendish Square, London W1M 9HF. Telex: 261443 Jawabi G. Attn: Roy Nash TELEPHONE SALES CANVASSERS

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMPANY NOTICES (EDR'S) (N148PPON SIMPAN CD LIG The 56th Ordinary General Share-holders Mireting of Hippon Sharpen Co., will be held on Wednesday, 25th Jame, 1985 at 33-8. Hongo 3-choime, Bunkoye-ku Yokye at 10.00 am Li Yokye at 10.00 am Japprovid of Simpan of proposed. 1. Approvid of Simpan of proposed. Appropriations of unappropriated re-tained earnings for the 56th Fiscal year.

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ARAMAYO MINES IN BOLIVIA COMPANY)

Directors and Controllers therean, and the matter arising thereous is need the Controllers and a new beautiful Controllers and the Controllers and Controllers and the Controllers and Controllers and the Societé de Basque Suisse. 2 Confederation, or in London, at the Sovies Bank Corporation, or Oronham Street, E.C.2.
The transfer Stocks of the Countary will be closed from the 17th to the 28th of Jone 1963, both days inclusive.

Sens or june a root comment and clusted. The Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Acrours with the Report of the Controllers thereon, as well as the Controllers thereon, as well as the Controllers thereon as the disposal of the Controllers are the controllers of the Controllers as from both of the Controllers as from both of the Controllers as from the Board CLAVDE CELLERSER CLAVDE CELLERSER

LEGAL NOTICES

matter of THE COMPANIES AC 1948.
NOTICE is hereby given that the crecion of the above named Companion to the telephone and the crecion of the above named companion to the telephone to be the companion to the co COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO DE MINES EN BOLIVIE S.A. ITHE

LESLIE BLACKWELL (Enficid) Limite NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant Section 293 of the Companies At 1948, that a Meeting of the Codilors the above named Company will be be a section 1948, that the Company will be be a section 1948, the company will be be a section 1948, and 1948.

A & R BUILDERS (EAST ANCLIA) I.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purished by the required office of the section 293 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the section 293 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the section 293 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the section 293 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the section 293 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the section 293 or the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of The Section 293 of the Companie

Contracts and Tenders

INVITATION TO TENDER **OIL AND NATURAL GAS COMMISSION**

Tender No. BOP/SP/RIGS(CH)6/83 1. Oil and Natural Gas Commission, India invites bids for sale of its jack-up drill-

ing unit "Sugar Vikas" on "as is where is" basis. 2. Specifications: (i) Name ... SAGAR VIKAS (ii) Year built. .1981 (iii) ShipyardHitachi Zosen, Japan (IV) Specification. Non-propelled cantilever type, self-elevating, three legged

Jack-up rig (v) Maximum water depth capability300ft (vi) Maximum drilling capacity...... .20,000ft (vii) Hull dimensions210ft x 193ft x 23ft

3. The rig suffered a well blow-out and fire which has caused damage to the drill floor, cantilever, starboard side leg and accommodation. Part of hull is also damaged. It is presently affoat in Bombay Harbour.

Arrangements for inspection can be made by contacting, Deputy General Manager (TS) 15-E, Maker Towers, Cuffe Parade, Colaba, Bombay - 400-005, Telex No. 011-6055 and 011-3556 ONGC IN.

4. Bidder requested to forward bid for a LUMP SUM PRICE for the unit SAGAR VIKAS on "as is where is" basis duly signed on every page in quadruplicate. Bid must be presented in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number and date. Bid must reach the Office of General Manager ONGC at above address on or before July 15, 1983 up to 1400 hours, (IST), keeping the offer valid for acceptance until October 20, 1983. Bid should be free of any con-

stipulations for award of contract for charter hire of rig after repairs. 5. Bidder is requested to submit a bid bond of US \$50,000 valid for period of

6. Oil and Natural Gas Commission reserves the right to reject any or all the tender(s) without assigning any reason.

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STATINGS.

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ELEPHONE

CANVASSE

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S. SHI FULL PRESE

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 17 1983 Today's television and radio programmes

Hugh Janes's two-handed CONVERSATIONS WITH A

Edited by Peter Davalle

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BBC 1 8.00 Caetax AM: News headlines, sport, traffic and weather information available to

- everybody, teletext owners or not. 5.30 Breakfast Time: Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; Television (7.15-7.30); Gardening (7.30-7.45); Morning paprs (7.32 and 8.32); Horoscope (8.30-8.45); Food and Cooking (8.45-9.00). Closedown at 9.00.
- 11.00 For Schools, Colleges: Maths Games (1). Closedown at 11.15.
- 1.00 News: with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marshall; 1.27 ncial Report. And subtitled news headines; 1,30 Postman Pat; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: James is Our Brother.
- 2.30 International Tennis: Live coverage of the semi-finals play in the BMW Championships from Dayonshira Park Fasthours t continues on BBC during the afternoon, with highlights or BBC2 tonight at 11.55.
- 3.55 Play School (see BBC2, 10.15am); 4.20 The New Schmoo: cartoon: 4.40 Roger and Co: with ventriloquists Ward Allen and Ken Wood (f): 4.55 Newsround Extra: with John Craven and Paul McDowell.
- 5.05 Hunter's Gold: Episode 5 of. this drama serial set in the New Zealand goldfields of the 1880s (r); 5,35 Roobart.
- 5.40 News: with Richard Whitmore: 6.00 South East at Stx and, at 6.25, Nationwide; on the eve of the Le Mans endurance race. Nationwide features the story of Steve O'Rourke, manager of the Pink Floyd. Aston Martin in which he has invested some £250,000 of his
- 6,50 Daffy Duck: cartoon. 7.00 The Good Life: The Goods (Richard Briers and Felicity Kendal) persuade Margo (Penelope Keith) to go with them to evening classes - to the delight of Jerry (Paul Eddington). The delight is, however, to be short-lived (r).
- 7.30 Odd One Out: Word, music and picture game, conducted with many a merry quip by Paul Dane 8.00 The Time of Your Life; The
- comedian (and, lately, straight actor) Norman Wisdom explains why Christmas 1953 proved to be a turning point in his life. Other famous people also look back at that same year, and receil special memories. (See Cholce.):
- 5.30 Emery: The cornedy thriller Jack of Diamonds, continues with private eye Bernle Weinstock (the late Dick Emery) still on the trail of the hidden diamonds. This is episode three. 9.00 News: with Michael Buerk.
- And weather prospects. 9.25 Cagney and Lacey: The two men police officers and their churns are looking forward to getting away for the Christmas Eve celebrations but the fun faces when a
- 'Santa Claus' is arrested. 10.15 A Family Band: Roy Castle introduces The Paynes from Orplington, and The Taylors from Hayes: 10.45 News. 10.50 Film: Trick Baby (1972)
- Cornedy skama, with Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart as the two confidence tricksters who trick an elderly man out of 10,000 dollars not realising that his nephew is a Malia boss. Directed by Larry Yust. Ends at 12.25am.

Sports coverage could be disrupted, or cancelled through an industrial dispute. or cancelled.

TV-am 8.25 Good Morning Britain (presenters Anne Diamond Cartoon at 6.45; David

The second of th

and Nick Owen). Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Keith Michell at 6.33; Rappaport and the morning Daners at 7.05: Sport at 7.45: Pop (Roman Holiday) at 7.50; Fantasy Time (Tony Blackburn) at 8.05; Television at 8.33; Diet with Diana Dors at 8.45; Checkout at 9.05. Closedown at 9.25

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames News Headlines; 9.30 For Schools: Roads, rivers, canals; 9.55 insects; 10.15 More Waste?; 10.35 French Programme: 10.58 Birth; 11.15 At the seashore; 11.32 Local customs; 11.44 Wool (for the hard of hearing). 12.00 Topper's Tales: with the late Julian Orchard (r); 12.10, Rainbow: 12,30 Do it Herself: Household hints for the adventurous woman. Steam-
- cleaning carpets; and beautifying the bathroom. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: JR Bites Back. A programme celebrating the first 100 years of the Jack Russell terrier. 2.06 Best Sellers: Condominium....When the Hurricane Struck, Part 2 of this adventure yarn about a badly-built apartment block in the path of a hurricane (r).
- 3.50 Cartoon Time; 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r): 4.20: Specify and Daffy; carbon: 4.25 Animals in Action: Gardens of Coral: Exotic fielt that live on he reets; 4.50 Fract featuring the work of 13-year-old wildlife artist John Lee Payne, from Barrow-in-Furness. Also, a young Blackpool magician Glenn
- 5.15 Make Me Laugh: Chuckle contest involving Kenny Smiles, Andrew O'Connor and Cheese 'n' Onion.
- 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: with, Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter. 7.00 Family Fortunes: Quiz, with the Cowperthwaites from Plymouth taking on the Bielbys
- from Accrington. With Bob Monkhouse 7.30 The Bounder: Repeat screening of the comedy series co-starring (as brothers-in-law) Peter Bowles and George Cole. The Bowles character has just served a jail
- entence for embezziement 8.00 Hawaii Five O: What lies behind a defector's request for asylum? McGarrett finds out. 9.00 The Gentle Touch: Menaces.
- Detective-inspector Maggie Forbes (Jill Gascoine) is called in to investigate the blackmailing of a successful businessman and JP (Joss Ackland) (r). 19.00 New at Ten. 10.30 Shades of Darkness:
 - Afterward. Edith Wharton's tale of the supernatural has Shaughnessy, Michael J Shannon (of We'll Meet Again) and Kate Harper (of Opponhaimen play the Americans who buy an old manor house in England, are told it is haunted, but are advised that they will not know they have seen the ghost until a long time afterwards
- 11.30 The Landon Programme: An investigation into the worst of the city's death-traps; bedsits and hostels (known as Houses in Multiple Occupation). Ninety per cent of them are believed to be dangerous. Tonight, we hear of landlords who have failed to provide adequate fire precautions. 12.10 Close: Michael Hordern reads

from the works of Plato. COMEDY THEATRE S 930 2578, cc Bigs 839 1438. Grp Sales 379 6061. Mon Fri 8.0. Sal 8.18. Mais Thurs 5.0. Sal 5.15. Prices 123 to 28 . Odol suitable for children.

John Stride and Rula Lenska BBC 2, 9,25pm

BBC 2

Chemistry: pure organic compounds; 6.55 Ring of Steel; 7.20 Science: Quantum Theory; 7.45 Engineering:

Wilson's Good Morning and Good Night (also on BBC 1, 3.55); Closedown at 10.40.

1.30 Tennis/Royal Ascot. The final day of the colourful racing and fashion occasion. We see the 2.30 (Windsor Castle Stakes), 3.05 (Hardwicke Stakes), 3.45

(Wokingham Stakes) and the 4.20 The King's Stand Stakes. And there is live coverage of

the semi-finals of BMW Tennis Championships at Eastbourne

times (en Open University film); 5.35 Weekend Outlook:

(1944). Modestly-made Hollywood thriller starring Tom

Conway. The private eye is called in after a man is killed in

a night club. Poison from a

winning political satire. 6.50

sports car that brought the

tamous name of Aston Martin

back into long-distance motor racing in the 1982 24-hour

race at Le Mans. The narrator

tonight are Kan Russelt's View

of The Planets (LWT), The Black Adder (BBC 1) and the

Hot Shoe Show (BBC 1). The

In the chair: lain Johnstone.

Newby Hall, North Yorkshire.

Harrison, demonstrates weed control, both natural and

questions to Frank Muir and

John Amis, who take on Denis

Stranger: Hugh Janes's two-

hander drame, set in the city of

Bath, co-stars John Stride and

Preskett, playing classical and country music at the plane.

The other (regular) guest is

today's big social and racing

Highlights from today's semi-

Eastbourne, Ends at 12.45 am.

Championships, played at

ad gardener. Dr John

Gillian Lynne and Ned Sherrin.

panel: Lindsay Anderson.

8.35 Gardeners' World: From

9.00 My Music: Steve Race puts

Norden and ian Wallace

10.15 Pete Sayers' Electric Music

appearance by Graham

11.40 Royal Ascot: Highlights from

Show: with a quest

Diane Soloman.

10.50 Newsnight.

occasion.

11.55 International Tennis:

finals of the BMW

9.25 Conversations with a

is Colin Blakely. This is a co-

production in which BBC

les was involved

7.50 Did You See . . .? Television

programmes discussed

5:10 Caremony and the Citizen: Effigies of death in medieval

What's in store for OU

5.40 Film: The Falcon Out West

rattiesnake did it. .

6.45 Cartoon Two: E. An award-

6.55 Nimrod, the Mighty Warrior. The Inspiring story of the

6.05 Open University (until 8.10).

Maths; Catenary Approximation; 6.30

10.15 Play School: Robina Beckles-

Root Locus.

STRANGER (BBC 2, 9,25pm), especially as the BBC has also made a special plea for me to keep mum. None the less, the photograph which t reproduce on the left, which comes from the Corporation's publicity department practically gives the game away. But enough of that. The conversation piece is set in an out-of-season (i.e. February) Bath, with a snowfall pending and an Italian patisserie in the background. He (John Stride) is a painter, somewhat concerned about the permanence of his reputation. She (Rula Lanska), first spotted by him (and us) across a mound of sticky buns, proclaims herself italian, pretending she has

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Countdown: The number and

6.00 Switch: Pop music magazine

word game, presided over by Richard Whiteley, with Gyles Brandreth as the referee.

The guest performers are Nick

Heywood and Coati Mundi. And ex-LaBelle sings Nona Hendrix files in from the US to

sing her latest single B/Boys. Plus Talking Heads, The

Residents and Malcolm McLaren. There is also news

of the latest pop videos. Presented by Yvonne French

Tonight's theme: the welfare

they prefer the NHS to private

want both to have their cake

8.00 Jazz on Four:Blossom Dearle

entertains at the Barbican

Silk Cut Festival of Jezz.

Robert Carradine and So

8.30 Jack London's Tales of the

Centre in London, during the

Klendike: In a Far Country.

adventurers, bound for the

riches of the Klondike, who

decide to spend a winter in an

abandoned cabin white their companions oush on, across

the ice, to Dawson City. In the

possessed by the notorious "Fear of the North".

from Italy, relying heavily on technical wizardry.

a Boston saloon bar. Tonight,

some embarrassing moments at a book promotion party held

There:Documentary about the

life and work of the disc jockey

Stuart Henry, who, five years ago, was found to have

multiple scienosis. Though confined to a wheelchair, he

his wife's loving care, he is:

coming to terms with his

11.30 Film: In Praise of Older

still presents programmes on

both radio and television. With

Women (1977): Screen version

of Stephen Vizinczey's novel-

about a man's sexual odyssey extending over two decades,

directed by a fellow Hungarian

(George Kaczender). Starring Tom Berenger, best-known for his role in Butch and

Sundance: The Early Years.

He plays the philanderer who graduates from teenaged

black-market operator and

procurer of women for American soldiers in post-war

Vienna to his days in Canada, searching for sexual

Karen Black, Susan Strasberg

and Alexandra Stewart Ends

experiences. Co-starring

endless darkness of December, they become

9.30 Tilt: Song-and-dance show

10.00 Cheers: Comedy series set in

in the bar.

10.30 All of You Out

Hyland play the two Southern

dicine. It emerges that they

state. Three groups of workers are asked whether

7.00 Channel Four News.

and eat it.

7.30 The Friday Alternative.

Wild horses would not drag from me the nature of the denouement of CHOICE

no English so that, she says, she can keep would be lovers at bay. The apparent contradiction bel this odd way of carrying on and her later assertion that "a woman can feet save in Bath", offers another clue to the outcome of this literate encounter which, like some Shavian exchanges that it echoes, goes on just that bit too long. Primarily a salute to Norman

Men (all the studio trickery exposed at last), killer smog, Beverley

حكدًا من الاحل

risdom and his first film, THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE (BBC 1, 8.00pm), is a hugely anjoyable melange of things 1953: everything from Molly Parkin at the shocking Chelsea Arts Ball ("I was 21 and a virgin - when I arrived"), Bill and Ben the Flowerpot

Sisters, and Mr Wisdom himself, in

Radio highlights: Michael Bakewell's assessment of the poet John Cowper Powys, ALL OR NOTHING (Radio 3, 9.00pm) includes extracts from some of his quite extraordinary love letters, read by Robert Stephens . . . The performance of Holst's The Planets

by the Bavarlan Radio SO in includes Martha Argerich playing the Piano Concerto No 3. Seiji

(Radio 3, 10.00pm) is of the version

the composer himself made for two planes. The performers: Richard Markham and David Nettle . . . Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring is among the works played tonight's concert from Munich (Radio 3, 8.25pm). The all-Beethoven first half (starting at 7.15)

Ozawa conducts.

- 6.00 News Briefing.
 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
 6.30 Today, including 6.45Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55Weather.
 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.38 News Summary, 7.45 Though for the Day.
- Day.

 8.43 Goon Abroad (5) Written and read by Harry Secombe. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

 9.00 News,

 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Sk Peter
- 10.00 News.
 10.02 International Assignment.
 10.30 Morning Story. "The Last Cowboy" by Jill Nords.
 10.45 Daily Servicet.
 11.00 News; Travel.
- 11.03 You and the Jury (new series). Current and control
 are put on trial.

 11.48 Bird of the Week. 12.00 News.
 12.02 You and Yours, including the latest news of the BBC's Action Special Campaign for school-
- special campaign for scriot leavers. 1227 My Musict, 12.55 Weather; Travet; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
- 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 The King Must Die by Mary 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 We Can Do That. Employment in

the 80s (5).

- 4.40 Story Time: "Children at the Gate" by Lynne Reid Banks (5). 5.00 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Radio 4
- Report.
 6.30 Going Places.
 7.00 News.
 7.05 The Archers.
 7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme
 - highlightst. 8.10 Profile, A Personal portrait. 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke. 9.30 Kaleldoscope. Arts magazine.
 - 9.59 Weather.
 16.00 The World Tonight: News, including an Action Special report on the young and unerrollowment.
 - unamployment.

 10.35 Week Ending.

 11.00 A Book of Bedtime: "The Turnaround" by Vladimir Volkoff (14).

 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

 11.30 Giyn Worship in the BBC Sound Archives.

 11.45 Friday Treat.

 12.00 News: Westher.

 12.15 Shipping.
 - - ENGLAND: VHF with if above except 6.25-5.30am Westher; 9.05-10.45 For Schools; 11.30 Music Workshop: 11.30 Listen With Mother; 11.40-12.00 For Schools; 1.55pm Listening Corner; 2.00-3.00 For Schools; 5.50-5.55 PM. 11.00-12.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.85 Morning Concert. Vavaldi. Mozert, Beethoven, Faure Debussy, Laopold Kozelut records.1 8.0 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Ibert, Berkeley, Eger, Chausson; records.

- 9.05 This Week's Composer C. P. E.
- Bach; records.†
 18.00 Hungarian Songs. Bartok,
 Kodaly.†
 10.40 Northern Sinjonia of England. Mozart, Warlock, Bax, Larsson. 11.35 Pariki
- ikian/Fleming/Roberts Trlo. zart, Brahms.† 12.25 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. Part 1: Edward Harper, Berkeley.†
- 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents. 1.20 BBC Scottish 8.0. part 2: 2.05 Shring Chericassey, Plano recita Scriabin, Tcharkovsky, Messiaen, Liszt.†
- Messiaen, Liszt.†
 3.00 The British Symphony, Boyce, Huristone, British; records.†
 4.00 Choral Evensong from
- Winchester College Chapel.†
 4.55 News, 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
 6.30 Music for Guiter, Scarlatti, Bach.†
 7.00 The 47th Saturday, Short story
 by William Trouse by William Trevor. 7.15 Bavarlan Radio Symphony Orchestra direct from Ba Radio, Munich. Part 1:
- 8-05 The German Occupation of France. "1940-44: Paris and
- France, 1940-44: Farrs and Collaboration "- last of three talks by Richard Cobb. Bavarian Radio S.O., Parl 2: Stravinsky.† All of Nothing. An assessment of the work of Johin Cowper Powys
- (1872-1963). Hotst. The Planets in the composer's version for 2 pianos.f 10.45 The English Madrigal. Robert
- 11.15
- Jones.†

 News.
 VitF only-Open University: 5.15 am Buffon: an Enlighterment Scientist? 5.35-5.55 The Classical Symphony. 11.20 pm Weifare Rights. 11.40 Control of Education in Britain. 12.00-12.20 am History of Rock 'n' Roll (2).

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major builetins: 7.60am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (on MF.7MW). 5.00 Fay Mooret, 7.30 Terry Wogard, 10.00 Jimmy You.ngt, 12.00pm Music While You Workt, 12.30 Gloria Hunifordt, 2.30 Ed Stewart's Racing Specialt, Las-day at Royal Ascot: 3.05 Hardwicke Stakes, 9.4 Ascot: 3.05 Hardwicke Stakes, 9.4 As Wokingham Stakes, 4.20 Stakes. 3.45 Wokingham Stakes. 4.20 King's Stand Stakes 3.02 Sports Desk.

4.30 David Hamiltontinoluding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnfrieduding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Barn Dance from the Radio 2 Balirooms, 8.15 Friday Night is Alusts Night from the Hispachama. Music Night from the Hippodrome, Golders Greent, 9.30 20th Century Troubedourt, 9.47 Sports Deek, 10.00 Cestle's On The Air, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (Stereo from midnight) 1.09 Night Owlst: 2.00 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Musici, 3.30-5.00 Rugby Union: Second Test: New Zealand v The British Isles at Wolffordon, Commentary on the whole Wellington. Commentary on the whole

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30ath until 8.30am and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (on NF/MW). 8.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read, Including 7.45 Action Special: Money – benefits and allowances. Ring Freefone 8347. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc. including 4.45 Action Special: Disc, including 4.45 Action Special: Starting up on your own. Ring Freefone 8347. 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00 The Friday Rock Showf: 12.60midnight Closs. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2.5.00am With Radio 2.10.00am With Radio 2.12.00am With Radio 2.2.30-5.00 Bill Rennells continued.

WORLD SERVICE
6.00 Newadeak. 8.30 Gentleman of the Chapel Royal. 7.00 World Naws. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sing, Sing, Sing, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme. 8.30 World Naws. 8.39 Reflections. 8.15 Parade. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.00 Hourst Navy. 9.00 Review of the British Press. 8.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.00 Look Ahead. 9.45 Abum Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.20 World News. 1.1.95 Election Special. 11.15 in the Meantime. 11.25 Ulster Newsletter. 11.30 Mordian. 12.00 Redio Newsrael. 12.15 Jazz for the Asiding. 12.45 Sports Rourdup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Particism is not Enough. 2.15 Littleton. 2.30 Gentleman of the Chapel Royal. 3.00 Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Cutionk. 4.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four hours. 8.30 Novint News. 8.00 Twenty-Four hours. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. 9.00 Network UK. 9.15 Musc. Now. 9.46 What the Foreigner Saw. 19.00 World News. 10.00 The Owlds. 1.45 Linuary 1.00 World News. 1.00 The Cutis. 12.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30 The Cutis. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News about British. 12.45 Samh and Company. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Lova and Mr Lawisham. 2.00 World News. 2.09 News about British. 2.50 Refections. 5.00 World News. 2.09 News about British. 2.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.95 Review of British Press. 5.15 About British. 5.45 The World Today. 48 Ecnes in G02T **WORLD SERVICE**

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

BBC WALES 1.27-1.30pm News, 3.53-1.55 News, 6.0-6.25 Wales Today, 10.15-11.5 Week in Week Out. 11.5-11.8 News, 11.5-12.30pm Firm: The Steeping Tiger (Dirk Bogarde), SCOTLAND 1.25-1.30pm News, 6.0-6.25 Reporting Scottand, 10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden, 10.45-10.50 Scottish News,

Garden. 10.45-10.50 Scottish News. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.27-1.30pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.25 Scene Around Sc. 10.15-10.45 As I Roved Out. 10.45-10.50 News. 12.25am News. ENGLAND 6.0-6.25pm Regional News Magazines. 10.15-10.45 East - Weekend. Midlands - Together. (The Irish of Leicester), North - One Plus One - (Milos Smartt in cricket). North East - Animal, Vegetable, Mineral. North West - Changes: A Family Business - (travelling fairs). South - Focus (Ordnance Survey in Southampton). South West - This Artic Archives. West - Bast of Jenner (Taumton, Bristo) and

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20-1.30pm News 2.00 Full Life: Pearl Binder 2.30 Film: Go West Young Girl. Light-hearted hunt for 5illy the Kid. 3.55-4.00 Cartoon 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport 7.30 Fall Guy 8.30 The Bounder 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness 11.15 Film: Fear is Spreading. Journalist finds herself held hostage by

Starts 2.20 pm Stori Stori, 2.25 Ganrif
Hon. 2.55 interval, 3.30 Numbers at
Work, 4.10 Union World, 4.35 Design
Matters, 5.00 Clwb S4C, 5.05 Piil-paia,
5.10 Bwganod ar FFO, 5.30 Loose Talk,
6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd,
7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Awyr Iach,
8.00 Sion a Sien, 8.30 Y bud yn ei le,
9.10 Cheers, 9.40 Soap, 10.10 Film: Red
Monarch (Coin Blakeley), David Putnam
on Stalin, 12.00 Jack London's Tales of
the Klondike, 12.55 am Gair yn ei Bryd,
1.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Two of Us, 2.30-4.00 Film: An Inspector Calls" (Alastair Stm). J B Priestley mystery, 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys, 6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 7.30 Fall Guy, 8.30 The Bounder, 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 19.30 Crity When I Lugh, 11.00 Members Only, 11.30 Film: What Became of Jack and Jill? Couple plan to kill granny for her money, 1.10am Jancis Harvey Sings, Closedown. TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Netives are Getting Restless. 8.00 Fall Guy. 5.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Film: No Problem (Miou-Miou). Gurman

drops dead on a woman's doorstep. 12.25am Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Splendour Falls. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-4.00 The Chisholms, 5,15-5,45 Young Doctors, 8,00 News, 8,30-7,00 Happy Days, 7,30 Fall Guy, 8,30 The Bounder, 9,00-18,00 Shades of Darkness, 10,30 Report Extra, 11,00 Film: Fat City, Exprizefighter returns to the ring, 12,45am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Question of

As Lendon except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.60 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30 Hawaii Five-0. 8.30 The Bounder. 8.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 11.30 Donovan is

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Slay Ride (Glenn Ford). Wealthy ranger killed by a mystery sports car. 3.50-4.00 Frogs. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies. 6.00 Flying Start. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 8.00 Fall Guy. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Pail day, 9,00-10,00 Shades of Darkness, 10,30 Newhart, 11,00 Friday Night, 11,45 Film; Tower of Evil (Dennis Price), Fishermen find the severed hand of a dead youth, 1,30 am Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 9.25-9.30am Day Ahead 1.20-1.30pm Lunchtime 2.00 Laurel and Hardy: From Soup to Nuts 2.30-4.00 Fam: Double Bunk. (Ian 2.30-4.00 Fam: Double Bunk. (Ian Carmichael) Comedy. Newlyweds think they've solved their househunting problems. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster 6.30-7.00 Two of Us 8.00 Fail Guy 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness 10.30 Church Report 11.00 New Avengers 11.55 Witness 12.00 News, Closedown CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.20
Three Little Words. 2.00 Here Here. 2.15
Film Deliver Us from Evil (George
Kermedy) Hijacker's ransom drops into
the laps of six greedy men. 3.30-4.00
Sone and Daughters. 5.00-7.00 News.
8.00 The Fall Guy. 9.00-10.00 Shades of
Darkness. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30
News. 11-35 Film: My Lover, My Son
(Romy Schneider) A mother's incestious
passion for her adolescent son. 1.25
Closedown.

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As London except: 1.20pm-1.33 News. 2.00 Benson, 2.30-4.00 Film: Company of Killers (Ray Milland) Hired killer vanishes from hospital. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.03 Spice of Life. 8.30 The Fall Guy. 9.00 Shades of Oarkness, 10.30 Film: Murder on the Midnight Express. A trainload of dying and epulop passangers. 11.50 News. and epying passengers. 11.50 News. 11.53 Closedown. TYNE TEES

As London except: starts 9.25-9.30em

As London except: starts 9.25-9.30em News 1.20-130pm News and Lookatourd 2.00 Great North Face Air Race 2.30-4.00 Film: Court Martial of Major Keller, (Laurence Payne) Officer is scoused of cowardics. 5.15-5-45 Joanie Loves Chachi 6.00 News 6.02 Make Me Laugh 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 7.30 Fall Guy 8.30 The Bounder 9.00-10.00 Stades of Darkness 10.32-11.00 Film: L'Homme Presse, (Alain Dekon) man with an insatiable appetite for life and beauty. 12.30 Three's Company 12.35 Coosedown. SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 it's a Vet's Life. 2-30-4.00 Make Me Laugh, 5-15-5-45Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Benson, 8.00 The Fati Guy, 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 9 to 5. 11-30 Late Call. 11.35 City of Angels, 12.30 Closedown.

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ENTERTAINMENTS CC blook a redit varies accepted the tries helps or all the box collect Which brackbooks the armite fit seeks to **OPERA & BALLET** COLUMNIA 6 835 3151 CC 240 3258 LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

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Roses in Picardy: Mr Deighton lays a wreath at the grave of his fallen comrade.

Photographs: Brian Harris

Historical landmark: Somme veteran Ernest Deighton follows the line of a British trench at Delville Wood.

Quiet reflection where once was a monstrous roar

By Alan Hamilton There are not many left now, and soon there will be none. Old age hits even more, surely than the murderous guns of the Somme which, 67 years ago, slaughtered and wounded nearly half a million Allied men in a little more than four

Nine veterans, bowed with the wieght of medals and years but with memories bayonetsharp of their day in Hell, returned this week to the fields of Picardy where a generation was lost, to recall miraculous escapes and to honour dead comrades. There will be few more such pilgrimages by

Time has healed the blasted heath where, in 1916, men drowned in the mud and no blade of grass remained between the charred and splintered stumps of trees. Replanted woods have grown to maturity, the trenchlines

are little more than shadows across the cornfields, and where once the monstrous roar of artillery made eardrums bleed the air is filled with the rustle of growing barley and the song of

To those born long after, Hell is difficult to picture on

the rich chalk farmland under the wide summer skies. Yet almost every other field has its war cemetery with up to 5,000 white headstones 5.000 white headstones drilled in immaculately-tended order, and on Thiepval Ridge the massive Lutyens Memorial to the missing of the Somme has 73,412 names

cut on its panels. Those thousands lie under the fields, along with their equipment. Every winter the

ploughs turn up tons of shells and lumps of rusty iron, which the farmers pile by the roadsides. Only two months ago a curious Frenchman was blown to pieces in front of his family as he reclaimed a rusty artillery shell for his collec-

To those who were there. the memory remains in sharp detail, but the exact locations of their individual baptisms of fire are sometimes hard to find among the well-drilled rows of potatoes and the waving fields of maize. Mr Ernest Deighton, now 89, was a marksman in the

King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry who attacked in the first wave on the first day of the battle, July 1. Nearly 20,000 men died on that day.

shoulder; beside him his comrade Clem Cunnington was shot dead through the chest. For five days Ernest lay in the shell-hole until he could crawl back to his trench.

His composure faltered as found Clem's headstone. laid his wreath, and wrote a shaky message of farewell in the cemetery visitors' book.

Mr David Watson of the Fifth Royal Scots, now aged 87, was one of a company 230 men who attacked High Wood on July 17; after an hour outy he and ten others remained alive, no single officer or NCO among them. He had not been back since then, and he donned his



War cry: Comfort is provided by Lynn Macdonald, author of "Somme", after the wreath-laying.

time since the Armistice to lay his private wreath on the solitary memorial to the 51st Highland Division. But he cast around in vain for the ridge from which his suicidal assault was launched into the hailstorm of German machine gun

Mr Len Lovell, now 86, belonged to the same regiment, and accompanied the first tank in history to go into battle at Delville Wood, on September 15. He found the approximate spot where fell his comrade Bobby Pearce, one of 10,000 bodies which still is beneath the thick undergreath of the thick undergrowth of brambles in the wood, since replanted and lovingly tended as a war grave.

Mr Ralph Langley, now 85 also took part in the attack on High Wood with his brother Chartie. When Chartie was killed their mother shopped Ralph and had him brought back to England for being

under age. Charlie lies in the next row o Roland Leighton, fiancé ef Vera Brittan Hell is a place none of them

has ever forgotten. They recall bodies blackened and bloated, nfested with bluebottles after weeks in the sun because they could not be retrieved from No

ignorance of the true con-ditions bred near-indifference from their families when they went home on leave.

They recall bad communications at the front which led to appalling errors and even more needless slaughter. They recall the noise of the artillery, lke a huge tuning-fork being drummed constantly on their tin hats. And they recall not being afraid, because they dared not admit fear to their Their memories are legion,

and need to be preserved. A new vernacular history of the battle, called simply Somme, by Lyn Macdonald, is pub-lished on Monday, and is based chiefly on the reminiscences of private soldiers, who thought they were going to France for a picnic and found themselves in one of the bloodiest and most pointless episodes of war.

When the battle of the Somme ground to a halt on November 13, 1916, more than 150,000 Allied men lay dead, and more than 300,000 had been maimed or wounded. In one small part of the line, the armies of the Kaiser had been pushed back rather less than four miles. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

freeze plea by Moscow

Continued from page 1 win the East-West struggle by peaceful means.

The nuclear freeze was proposed by Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a candidate Politburo member and foreign affairs specialist in the Central committee Secretariat, who called on other nuclear powers to show responsibility and political will be agreeing to it.

Moscow has proposed a joint freeze with the United States before, but has not previously suggested a five-power freeze. The British and French deterrents have been the focus of Soviet arms propaganda since last December when Mr Andropov argued that Soviet medium-range missiles should be balanced against them.

As for China, Moscow is a strang of Political and a stranger of

aware of Peking's anxieties over the possible redeployment of SS20s in the Soviet Far East, but is also aware that Chinese nuclear technology is not as advanced as that of the other four nuclear powers.

Five-power | Pope's clear message of support

Continued from page 1 Socialist state organism strong and efficient."

> The first day of the pilgrimage and above all, the Pope's Mass, showed that the church has no intention of abandoning fundamental elements of its mission in return for concessions from the Government.

The Pope, addressing hundreds of thousands of young and old Poles crammed into the Old Town district of Warsaw around the cathedral, declared: "Together with all my compatriots, especially with those who are most acutely tasting the bitterness of disappointment, humiliation, suffering of being deprived of their freedom, of being wronged, of having their dignity trampled upon, I stand beneath the Cross of Christ."

Without explicitly expressing his support for the Solidarity supporters at bay, his backing was none the less clear enough to the audience. By quoting extensively from the late primate, Cardinal Stefan Photograph and Andropov | Wyszynski's prison notebo acclaimed, page 5 | he drove home the message. Wyszynski's prison notebooks,

Cin

agar,

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne visits Stafford-shire: opens Baggeridge Country Park near Dudley, 10.30; visits Tower Housewares. Wombourne, 11.50; attends a luncheon given by the Chairman of Staffordshire County Council, Wombourne | New exhibitions
Ounsdale High School, Wom- A Moment in Time: Scottish

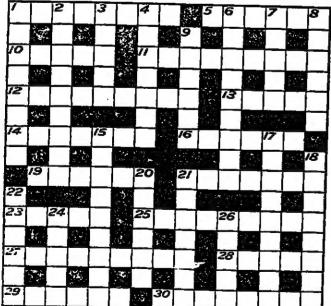
bourne, 12.50; visits Compower, Cannock Chase, 2.25, and the Information Technology Centre, Cannock Chase, 3.40.

Princess Alexandra, Deputy Tues to Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun and Coloral in Chief The Visit Information to photography 1840-1920; and Childrens Photographic Exhibition, Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York: Tues to Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun and Childrens Photography 1840-1920; and Children Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, attends Sounding of Retreat by the Massed Bands and Bugles of the Regiment, Raby Castle, Durham, 7.

New exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,158

This puzzle, used at the Leeds regional final of the Collins Dictionaries 1:mes Crowword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 18 per



ACROSS

1 But poor Rasputin was not of their persuasion (8). 5 Webster once taught Robert a lessen (b). 10 A lot of paper money in this province (5).

11 Historian wanders into Ely

tavern (9).

12 Hybrid of second class buried

15 Is Isaacson right to be in so outside (9).

13 is unable to love some poetry 14 Trouble about letters in a

marginal note (*).
16 Delightful as Tennyson's fair women (6). 19 Like a bird following a ship? (6). Solvent colonist? (7). 23 Baptist joined with a rich

spenileman of this city (5).

Religious type — one of Indo-European origin, say (9).

No complicated fee for this, the tenth legal point? (9).
28 His music halls were marble (5). 29 "He bravely broach'd his boiling bloody —" (M N Dream) (6).
 30 Excuses for holy man's return after worrying expert (\$).

DON'N

1 Guerrilla weapon (8). 2 Chemical processes making coarse tin (9). 3 West Country flower for the army to spoil (5).

4 Old city in part of S Africa unspoiled by man (7).

6 Forewarned of being confined,

7 Same money for the senior Chance for Roderick (6). 9 Submission on such low joints informative a book? (9).

17 Not a prime number – a number

of many parts (9).

18 Royalty in tax after polling system (8).
20 Not without an expression of disgust for a poor score (6).

21 Rough ripples cause drag (7). 22 Coolness of a doctor for some Palestinians? (6). 24 No. nothing missing in fish ball

26 Part of the morning circuit? (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,157 Solution of Prozde No 16,157

DEDET EMILL SADAM
REGIONO O DA SAMA
TASUBER SELLATION
HEDDO MARINE
PARTISONGS SATICAD
CARES IT UNO SELLATION
AND ENDONES TIMPLY
CONTROLLED ONES TIMPLY
CONTROLLED ONES
TOTAL CON

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

	and of shirt is conference tour		Dank	· Dank
	Tues to Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun amd		Buys	Sells
	Mon; (both from today until July	Australia S	1.83	1.74
	16).	Austria Sch	28.75	
	Architecture and Landscape,	Belgium Fr	81.50	
	Manchester Polytechnic, Grosvenor		1.95	
	Building, Cavendish Street, Man-	Denmark Kr	14.55	
	chester; Mon. Tues and Fri 10 to 7,	Finland Mkk	8.90	
	Sat 10 to 4 closed Sun; (from today		12.15	
	until June 21).	Germany DM	4.06	3.85
	Degree Show: Work of students at		134.00	125.00
	Winchester School of Art, Win-	Hougkong \$	11.53	10.88
ı	chester Gallery, Park Avenue,	Ireland Pt	1.29	1.22
ľ	Winchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 6, Sat 9	Italy Lira	2390.00	
1	to 12 closed Sun; (from today until	Japan Yen	389.00	369.60
1	June 24).	Netherlands Gld	4.55	4.32
ı		Norway Kr	11.57	10.97
ı	Last chance to see	Portogal Esc	167.00	154.00
ł	Kafka centenary exhibition: Paths	South Africa Rd	2.24	2.06
ı	out of Prague: the diffusion of	Spain Pta	220.50	
ı	Kafka's work, Taylor Institution.	Sweden Kr	12.07	11.55
ł	Oxford; Mon to Fri 2 to 5; (ends	Switzerland Fr	3.38	3.21
ı	today).	USA \$	1.57	1.51
ł	Cotswold Art Club exhibition	Yugoslavia Dar	136.00	128.00
۱	Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence	•		
ı	Street, Cheltenham, Mon to Sat 10	Rates for small denomin	hu Rosel	some only.
ı	to 5.30 closed Spp: (ends tomor	as supplied yesterday international Lad. Diff	breat cates	apply to

Kafka centenary exhibition: Paths out of Prague: the diffusion of Kafka's work, Taylor Institution, Oxford; Mon to Fri 2 to 5; (ends loday).
Cotswoid Art Club exhibition,
Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence
Street, Cheltenham; Mon to Sat 10
to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomor-

to 5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).

Paintings by Graham Bennister,
Nevill Gallery, 2a York Street, Bath;
Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun;
(ends tomorrow).

Annual exhibition of work by
local artists, Russell-Cotes Art
Gallery and Museum, East Cliff,
Bournemouth; Mon to Sat 10,30 to
5.30, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).

Music Piano recital by Michael Jones, Peterborough Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by Laurentii Groskor of Sweden. Canterbury Cathedral, 12. Concert by Yorkshire Classical Brass, St Peter Mancroft, Norwich, 1.10.

Brass, St Peter Mancroft, Norwich, 1.10.

Belfast Folk Festival: Concert by Tommy and Colin Sands, Ulster Hall, Belfast, 6.

Portsmouth Festival: Music of Spain, by Bournemouth Sinfionetta and Renaissance Choir, St John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Edinburgh Road, Portsmouth, 7.30.

Concert by London Symphony Orchestra, Ely Cathedral, 7.30. General

Essex County Show, The Show-ground, Great Leighs, Chelmsford, all day today & tomorrow. Grand Firework Display & opening of Merseyside River Festival, near Cauning Dock, Pier-Head, Liverpool, 10 pm.

National Day

Today is National Day in Iceland when the country celebrates inde-pendence from Denmark. The freedom struggle, which began in the nineteenth century, led to home rule under the Danish Crown in 1918 and to complete independence as a republic in 1944. It is also the Day of German Unity, a public holiday in West Germany, commemorating the brief porising in East Germany against Communist rule in 1953.

Anniversaries

Births: Edward I (reigned 1272-1307), London, 1239; John Wesley, Epworth, Lincolnshire, 1703; Chan-les Gounod, Paris, 1818; Sir William Crookes, physicist, London, 1832, Deaths: Joseph Aldison, London 1719.

	Bank	Bank		
	Buys	Sells		
Australia S	1.83	1.74		
Austria Sch	28.75	27.10		
Belgium Fr	81.50	77.00		
Canada \$	1.95	1.86		
Denmark Kr	14.55	13.80		
Finland Mkk	8.90	8.40		
France Fr	12.15	11.60		
Germany DM	4.06	3.85		
Greece Dr	134.00	125.00		
Hougkong \$	11.53	10.88		
Ireland Pt	1.29	1.22		
Italy Lira	2390.00	2270.00		
Japan Yen	389.00	369.60		
Netherlands Gld	4.55	4.32		
Norway Kr	11.57	10.97		
Portugal Esc	167.00	154.00		
South Africa Rd	2.24	2.06		
Spain Pta	220.50	209.50		
Sweden Kr	12.07	11.55		
Switzerland Fr	3.38	3.21		
USA \$	1.57	1.51		
Yugoslavia Dar	136.00	128.00		
Rates for small denomination bank notes only.				

London: The FT Index closed up 0.2 at 715.7.

Food prices

Fish prices are mostly unchanged since last week. Cornish fishermen report good catches on mackerel and prices range from 45-55p a lb. Herring, at 58-86p a lb, is being caught in the north and central areas of the North Sea for the first time in six years. Scottish salmon ranges from 240p to 300p a lb.

Beef hindquarter cuts are up a little this week. Topside, salverside and thick flank now range from £1.89-£2.34 a lb, and fillet steak £3.30-£4.40 alb. Home produced lamb is slightly cheaper, with whole leg ranging from £1.60-£2.28 a lb, and whole shoulders from £1.57. Sainsbury's have all leg and shoulder cuts in their special price category: whole leg £1.70 a lb and whole shoulder £1.12 alb. Marks and Spencer have 20p a lb off chops and 40 la la off their injust. and Spencer have 20p a lb off chops and 40p a lb off their joints.

and 40p a to off their joints.

Home-grown green vegetables are in fairly short supply, apart from Hispi and Primo summer cabbages from 28-40p a lb, courgettes 45-70p a lb, asparagus 90p-£2, depending on grade. English new potatoes 10-16p and Jersey Royals, 12-17p a lb, are delicious.

Spanish apricots 40-60p a lb, nectarines 12-35p each, peaches 8-30p each and Honeydew meions are all good buys. Snawberries are from all good buys. Snawberries are from 45p a punnet and raspberries can be found for around £1.20 a small pinnet. Best lettuce buys are Cos and Webbs 28-36p and 35-50p each. There are good supplies of beef tomatoes at 50-60p a lb, and excellent quality hot-house tomatoes from 38-45p a lb, cacumbers are 36-55p each and spring onions 18-24p a bunch.

The papers

"So-called metropolitan authorities merely give councillors a bloated idea of their own importance", says the Daily Express. They are expensive, unjustifiable nuisances and must be swept away ... No olee for a stay of execution.

Top films Ton box-office films in London Octopussy

(a) Cotopussy
(2) Tootsie
(3) The Hunger
(4) Local Hero
(5) Sophie's Choice
(6) Educating Rita
(-) Private Popsicie/
Evil
(h) Heat and Duse Heat and Dust

The top five is the provinces:
(1) Return of the Jed;
(2) 48 Hrs/American Gigolo
(3) Educating Rita
(4) Tootsle
(5) The Dark Crystal
Compiled by Screen Internation

Roads

London and South-east: A3220: Redcliffe Gardens, Chelsea: reduced width; delays for southbound traffic. A13: Ripple Road, Barking: Lodge Avenue flyover closed; delays for westbound traffic. A132: Heavy traffic N of Chelmsford, Essex, because of Essex County Show, Great Leighs.

Midlands and East Anglis: M1: Lane closures at junction 19 (M6). A1: Lane closures at process of the county Show, Great Leighs.

Midlands and Reservation 19 (M6). A1: Lane closures at junction 19 (M6).

Muskham and Newarkwill, Nottinghamshire. M1: Lane closures between junctions 28 and 29 (A38, Mansfield to A617, Chesterfield). North: M6: Northbound lane closures between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 turn-off to Lancaster South): diversions possible. A1: Temporary lights at Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland. A650: Lane closures on Bradford Road, Leeds, at M1 interchange. Wales and West: M5: Lane closures between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). St James Street, Cheltenham, closed. Scotland: M9: Lane closures

junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). St James Street, Cheitenham, closed. Scotland: M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 (Grangemouth and Kincardine. Bridge). A9: Lane closures on Pitlochry by-pass at north access to Pitlochry. A68: Temporary lights on Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, near Highwoods Corner. Information supplied by the AA.

Pollen forecast

6 to 9 pm 13 to 6 pm 13 to 6 pm 15 to 9 pm 1

The pollen count for Lo was 19 (low); for today's r Telecom's Weatherline: 01 updated each morning at 10

Weather forecast

An area of high pressure is expected over S Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry with sunny periods developing, wind variable, light max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F)
Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Mostly dry. with sunny Intervels, a few coastel tog petches; wind variable, light; max temp 17 to 19C (53 to 66F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Internet, Rather cloudy at times, sunny intervals, mainly dry. wind SW, light; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Central N, NE England, Bordens, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Dry with sumy periods developing; wind mainly SW, light; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Angyll, NW Scotland, Orlowy, Stetland: Mainly cloudy with a little rain or drizzle, some hill and coastal fog patches; wind SW, moderate to tresh at times; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Outlook for the weelcand: Dry and sunny, but rather cloudy with some drizzle in NW Scotland; warm or very warm.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind NW, Bight or moderate; see slight. Strait of Dover: Wind variable, mainly N, Bight; see slight. English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind variable, Bight; see smooth. Irish See: Wind variable, mainly W, Bight; see slight.

Sun sets: • 9.20 pm Pirst quarter: 8.46 pm

Lighting-up time don 9.50 pm to 4.13 am tol 70.0 pm to 4.23 am niturgh 10.31 pm to 3.56 am achester 10.10 pm to 4.09 am acence 10.04 pm to 4.42 am

Yesterday Temperaturas at midday yastarday: c. cloud; f. fair; r, rain; s; sur. C F Selfast c 13 55 Gasarrasy c 14 57 Arranges
Jaraey
London
Manchester
Henceste

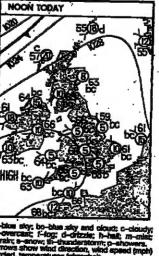
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 5 pm to 8 am. 17C (52F). Humidby: 8 pm, 57 per cerd. Patr. 24tr to 6 pm, a trace. Sure 24tr to 5 pm, 32br. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1029.4 millions, faifing.

Highest and lowest vest day temp: Littlehempton, Pelmouth, -(85P); lowest day mace Tynemouth, Felr - 11C (82P); highest rainfall: Penbocule, in; highest sunctions: Lerwick, 13.3br.

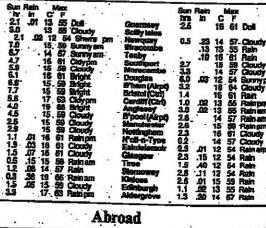
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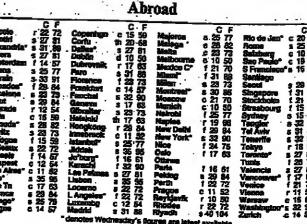
NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibers FRONTS Wome Cold



High tides 8.53 5.17 3.02 5.47 12.2 11.29 11.50 3.0 10.58 4.7 11.15 12.43 4.88 4.2 5.43 4.37 5.6 5.20 4.20 4.1 5.09 12.06 9.19 4.8 10.08 5.10 4.0 5.27

Around Britain





حكذا من الاحلّ